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Of Bomb Throwers Placed Under Arrest in New York City

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—With a dapper young Italian, believed to be one police hope to protect against him far of the country's master criminals. In, more serious crimes.

The detention of constabile in \$10, their hands, the police today spread their nets for the gang of bomb throwtheir nets for the gang of bomb throwters, blackmatters and kidnappers that tertained. Said Police Inspector mere possession of a bomb the "fox" there for the past four years. Gluseppe explosions in the Italian quarter in the Castabile, who was arrested yesterday past month; how many of these Cas, assist the police against clusive Italian with a dynamite bomb under his coat, tabile, who was known as the fox, and will be arraigned today under the new his subordinates are responsible for law which makes the mere possession 1 don't know but we hope to fasten the second of operations for some time."

The detention of Castabile in \$10, the operation of the proved the value of the important prisoner we have ever encovered and for the constant prisoner we have ever encovered the possession of a bomb the "fox" Hughes. There have been 17 bomb may be sent to prison for seven years. This law was passed particularly to assist the police against clusive Italian criminals, who it is difficult to convict because their victims are afraid to law which makes the mere possession 1 don't know but we hope to fasten the first against them.

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Henri Laporte Ate Toadstools for Mushrooms by Mistake

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Henri Laporle, aged 47 years, died Monday morning at his home, 274 Moody street from mushroom poisoning, but the fact was not discovered militial treatment of the dath certificate.

Saturday morning Laporte went in the field adjoining his home and picked a lot of mushrooms which he ate lajor during the day. In the evening he capital was lot of mushrooms which he ate lajor towns is morning to the field. O. M. I. The choir under the disturbance which they were on a morning Paul Suchriski entered a plea from his late home at \$.45 o'clock, and arrested the trio. In court this morning from his late home at \$.45 o'clock. Smith needed the assistance of an interpreter and just for that it cost him was using by Rev. Fr. Was sung by Rev. Fr. Was sung by Rev. Fr. Was like (O. M. I. The choir under the direction of Dr. George E. Caisse, tendered the Gregorian chant, Mr. Arthur during the day. In the evening he heavens were Thomas, Joseph Laporte and Joseph Laporte and Joseph Laporte and Joseph's cenetery, Rev. Fr. Baron O. passed away Monday morning. Fortunately the decreased yeas the only server in charge of Undertaker Joseph Laporte and Joseph Laporte and Joseph's cenetery, Rev. Fr. Baron O. passed away Monday morning. Fortunately the decreased yeas the only server in charge of Undertaker Joseph Laporte and Joseph Laporte and Joseph Laporte and Joseph's cenetery, Rev. Fr. Baron O. passed away Monday morning. Fortunately the decreased yeas the only server be charge of Undertaker Joseph Laporte and Joseph Laporte and Joseph Laporte and Joseph's cenetery, Rev. Fr. Baron O. passed away Monday morning. Fortunately the decreased yeas the only server because of the same passed of the same passed and the other gase was placed on file.

Solven T. Streetman Gilbert Sheridan butted in and arrested the trio. In court this morning Paul Suchrisks entered a plea drouble of the disturbance with a server of the firm his hitted in and arrested the trio. In court, this morning Paul Suchrisks entered a plea from his hitted in and arrested t

but that he had used the money.

Raisod a Disturbance

Carol Suchriskt and his brother Faul and William Spirith were having a glorious-time in Spiring street at mid* night last night and as a result of the

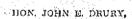
Simbil 1. Stevens entered a pler of trees throughout the city and Commiscioner than charging sioner Hall allows that it would require the case of a watch and chain valued at \$20, the property of Michael Griffin. According to the testimony offered in the case Stevens and Griffin reside at a lodging house in twester street and on the 28th of August, while Griffin was having a sleep Stevens relieved him of his watch and later nawned it at a "hock" shop in Central street.

Sioner Hall allows that it would require the city of uniformity in the selection of the streets which is and put others in good shape. The kinds on most of the streets which is and put others in good shape. The kinds on most of the streets which is and put others in good shape. The kinds on most of the streets which is allowed been planted there are long disjuncted that the property of the streets which is allowed been planted there are long disjuncted to deal with including the elm street beetle and the chestnut bark bug.

Central street. The nawnbroker identified the watch as having been pawned by the defendant and said he gave the latter \$2.50 for it. ing said he gave the it. or Thomas McCloughry.







MR. HENRY F. CARR.

To Remove Dangerous Trees and Put Others in Good Shape

city council refused to appropriate have been planted there are long dis- McCarthy, 35 Outland street; Mr money to light the browntail and tunces entirely without trees, and a O'Brien of Wannakauett street; Miss gypsy moths and now there are other great many streets have no trees at Maria Holmes, 2 Whiting street and tree beetle and the chestnut back bug. The park commission has been very ju-dicious and very careful in the expenditure of money appropriated by the city council, but its work has been hamper-ed because of a lack, of funds. The commission was desirous of attending overed the watch and arrested the to the removal of trees but there was

HON, JOHN J. PICKMAN, Chalrman-

Gentlement: At your request I have made a thorough and practical investigation of the present system and condition of the trees within the streets of our city, which has resulted in the gathering of a number of sallent facts showing the existence of undesirable conditions and the pressing

The park commission is very much ineglected. Few trees, sultable for city in and, it need be bringing to puninterested in the care and safety of streets, ought to be allowed to stand ishment any one doing injury to them. closer together than forty or fifty feet. Last Night's Moeting

all.

Nearly all have been badly neglected in the matter of proning. Dead limbs are prevalent everywhere, and are not only unsightly, but a menuse to the health of the trees and management of the positioners were to passers by, because of their hability to break off and inflict injury. It may not be feasible to give every large tree that pruning which it seems to de-

broken. In some cases the limbs have been roughly cut off, leaving ugly stubs. Trees have also been allowed to head too low and then trimmed up high after they are too mature to regain their natural form; and grace, and so on to the end is the list of bls. It is not just to say that there are no beautiful trees in Lowell, but it is afe to assert that a well-developed; graceful tree is the exception, and that those exceptions are by far too few.

We have in our streets and parks a total of 10.258 frees. Out of flat number I would recommend that 708 be removed, they being considered dangerous.

Petitions for the removal of frees were heard by the park commission last night. The netitioners were F. L

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Carr. Mr. Hall said it would take \$25.2 000 to put the trees of the city in yood shape and all that has been appropria ated from year to you, was from \$500 to \$800. Bills for the several departments were approved.

Small accounts solicited and appr lated. Old Lowell National Bank Magnellas, Thurs, Eve., No. Billerica,

NOTED SPEAKERS

At Opening of Democratic Headquarters

The new democratic headquarters will formally open tomorrow evening a Bay State hell with a number of prominent speakers including either Martin or Senator, Joseph Lomasney, Hon, David I. Walsh, candidate for leutenant governor; Frank J.; Donoos and others.

Manhattan Orch, Thurs No. Billerica.

SENT TO ASYLUM MAN ATTEMPTED TO STRIKE A PRIEST

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., Sept. 5.—
Following his demand that Rev. Andrew Plunkett of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church produce President. That and his attempt to strike the priest at the latter's home when the request was not granted Frank Canning, aged 32 years. Is today confined in the state asylum at Middletown. Canning declared that the clergyman had the president concealed in his dwelling.

Small accounts solicited and appre-ciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

AVIATION MEET

WEATHER CONDITIONS FINE FOR CLOSING DAY

BOSTON Sept. 6.—The sim peeped through the clouds this neon after several hours of rain and the prospects were that the final day of the Harvard-Boston aviation meet would be a siecessful one. Although a stiff wind swept the field during the morning hours it was expected that it would decrease during the afternoon.

Again today the feature overnt was that of 33 miles aver the Boston light course. With weather conditions factorable most of the aviators, rounding at the meet amounced their intention.

at the meet announced their intention of participating. Claude Grahame. White said he will finke the light in 30 minutes if air conditions are good.

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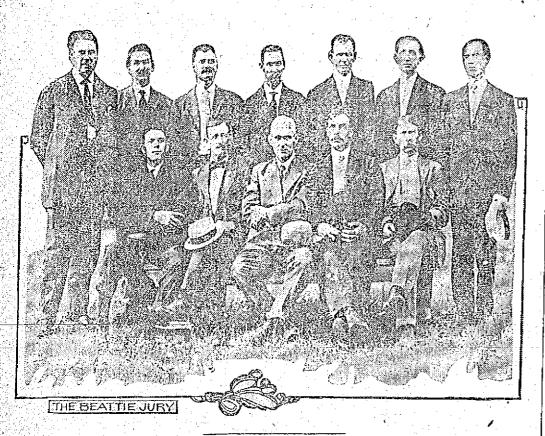
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Man Who is Accused of Murder Says

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he delivered along the same lines as characterized its rigid cross examinof the prisoner and will center the one question—how did the gun which Paul Beattle bought Jor his cousin Henry on Saturday, July 15, come to be in the hands of the alleged highwayman on Midiothian turnpike on the night of Tuesday, July 18?

The defense has admitted by its witnesses that Paul purchased the very gun which later was dentified by Henry as the one that killed his wife bit his only reason for the admission was that "there was bleed on it" and it was found not far from the scene of the crime. He has denied, however, that he saw or knew of the gun before the highwayman leveled it at him the thing the thing the same of the gun before the highwayman leveled it at him the thing the thing the property in the same of the sa

on Millothian turipike because Beat-tle's car almost collided with him.
The defense has attempted to punc-ture the story of Paul Beattle, the cousin of the accused, who not only told of the purchase of the weapon but of the alleged confession of the prison-

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CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, or to him on having committed the ers that:

Ya. Sept. 5.—'I expect to be home sunday.' I feel that my story has impressed the jury and believe they will give me'a square deal."

This was the confident remark of Henry Clay Beattle, I., indicted for the mirder of his wife, as he sat in his cell today guxing in retrospect his cell today guxing in retrospect at the eleven days of evidence-taking which was brought to a close last Unessiness or nervousness were not unessiness or nervousness were not fight.

Unessiness or nervousness were not the same outward gain acked but the commonwealth consid- jail, also expects his release tomorrow.

Sunday, September 10th. which was prought to a close has prought the commonwealth consider. The points in Paul's story of his through other witnesses." Paul Beattie, confined in the same and the commonwealth consider the same and the close has a secartion with Beatlah Binford and the alleged bruttal stack of the history of his association with Beatlah Binford and the alleged bruttal stack of the history of his association with Beatlah Binford and the alleged bruttal stack of the history of his association with Beatlah Binford and the alleged bruttal stack of the history of his association with Beatlah Binford and the alleged bruttal stack of the history of his association with Beatlah Binford and the alleged bruttal stack of the history of his association with Beatlah Binford and the alleged bruttal stack of the history of his association with Beatlah Binford and the alleged bruttal stack of the history of his association with Beatlah Binford and the alleged bruttal stack of the history of his association with Beatlah Binford and the alleged bruttal stack of the stack of also and after break fast in the finy hotel here strolled and after break fast in the finy hotel here strolled with the history of history fine and the property of the history fine and the pro Take It To Your Grocer On Monday.

bequest was asserted to by counsel in the will litigation. After hearing arguments on the petition of attorneys for Executor Haker that the suit brought by Mrs. Eddy's that the suit brought by Mrs. Eddy's for George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to will declared illegal, be transferred to will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal. S. D., to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal. The properties of the will declared illegal to the wi BOSTON, Sept. 6—With the arrest close of Capolo told them of the operature today of Guiseppe Aivino, an Italian who lived on States street, that city do show street, that city of the secret service agents believed that the same and the street service agents believed the state and last a result of this disclosures the secret service agents believed that four other alleged members of the same are street of the state and last street service agents believed that four other alleged members of the secret service agents believed the state and last services and as a result of his disclosures of the secret service agents believed the state and the secret service agents believed the state and the secret service agents believed the state and the secret service agent services and the secret service agent should be secret service agent as a result of his disclosures of the secret service agent should be secret service agent should be secret service agent as a result of his disclosures of the secret service agent should be secret service agent as a result of his disclosures of the secret service agent should be secret service agent should be secret service agent as a result of his disclosures of the secret service agent should be secret service agent and should be secret service agent as a result of his disclosures of the secret service agent as a result of his disclosures of the secret service agent as a result of his disclosures are should disclosured and the secret service agent as a result of his disclosures are should disclosured and the secret service agent as a result of his disclosures are should disclosured and the secret service agent as a result of his disclosures are should be secret service agent as a result of his disclosures are should be secret service agent as a result of his disclosures are sho

and Damaged

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 6.—White at anchor in the harbor here today the British schooner Loyal, Richibucto, N. PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 6.—The ing \$2.50 an acre; that the govern-southern Pacific ratirond filed its answer yesterday in the suit of the functional transporting troops and munitions of News. The Loyal had her bowsprit that the government timber and agricultural lands valued at \$00,000,000. The large sums for surveying and patents for renairs. S., for Philadelphia, was struck by the

threal lands valued at \$00,000,000. The large sums for surveying and patent-chief contentions set forth in the an-ling, swer are that the United States for The government claims the land he-to-green has fathed to protest against cause of alleged violation of the the sale of this land in tracts larger terms of the act granting it to the than 160 acres and at a price exceed-vellroad. for repairs.
The Alice was not damaged.

Government Suit

fight.

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WOLGAST BOUT

CHICAGO, Sept. 6-Packey Mc-

Farland, who is scheduled to meet Ac

Wolgast, lightweight champion, in a

ten-round bout at Milwaukee, Sept. 15, resumed training yesterday after a rest

At the end of a hard day's work it

BROTHER VISITS THE POPE ROME, Sept. 6,-Angelo Sarto, elder brother of the pope, arrived yeslerday from his home in Grazie, accompanied by his nephew, who has PACKEY McFARLAND at three o'clock on the day of the come to be confirmed by the pontiff. RESUMES TRAINING FOR THE able to make the weight and at the same time be in good lighting trim. Signor Sarto declared he was most anxious to see his brother because of the alarming reports circulated con-corning the pope's condition since his Can't You Sleep? recent Illness.

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Death of Whittier

BOSTON, Sept. 6 -- In a special session before Judge Murray of the munlcipal court five men who were arrested charged with being concerned in the death of Lieut, William Whittier of the revenue entter Androscoggin on the night of August 12 were given a hearing; today. The men are Joe Cunco, Edward Gleason, John Garn-chota, Frank Cassassa and Glusepho Baisuretta, all of the North End.

THE EDDY ESTATE \$72,000 TO BE PAID TO NEW YORK

CHURCH CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 6,—The litt-gation over the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Chris-tian Science church, advanced another tian Science church, advanced another stage in superior court here yesterday. Chief Justice Robert M. Wallace, who granted an injunction restraining the executor, Henry M. Baker, of Bow, from removing any property from this state yesterday modified the injunction so as to permit the payment of \$72,000 to the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of New York, Mrs. Eddy's will provided for the payment to this church of a sum, not to exceed \$175,000, andicient to pay off its indebtodness. The payment of this

TREAT

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Foreign Minister Kinderlen-Waetcher's conversation on Monday with Rep. Bartholdt and C. F. Wolfram, the special ambassadors of President Taft to the unveiling of the General Von Steuben monament, in which he said that the Moraccan problem was in a few words being was in a few words being was in a few words. lem was in a fair way of being set-tled without recourse of hostlittles and that the negotiations now going on were largely a matter of bargain-ing, is plainly re-echood today in the inspired German newspapers.

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BURIED TREASURE FOUND
OPORTO, Portugal, Sept. 6.—Agents
of the government while taking an inventory of the church property have
found in the underground vaults of the
cathedral here a great amount of
treasure, the property of ancient friars,
most of which the authorities of the
church had little idea existed.
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from centuries when Portugal was a
rich colonial power. The chests discovered are filled with gold ingots and
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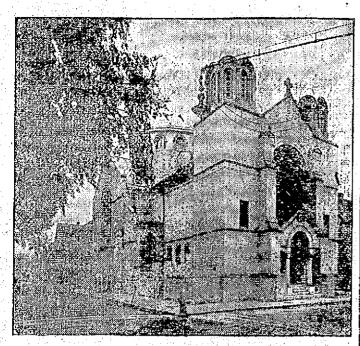
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opened vesterday and the opening latter day Greek, President Harry church was the officiating clergyman. day's attendance was such as to demonstrate the fact that the school will takes a deep personal interest in the Jackson, Frederick Lockhart and Elonstrate the fact that the school will be a grand success this season and that a new school house with much more room must be a thing of the near future. The exact registration cannot be known for a few days but the number at the opening exceeded the school was started; by George Contained while president of the Grands while president of the Grands community a few years ago it has grown steadily and, has shown most satisfactory results. It is a great help to the public schools in a way as most of the younger pupils; who enter it done they counger they counge

The Greek parochial school ro- plain English to children speaking F. Kenngott of the First Trinitarian Houpis of the local Greek community The bearers were James Jackson, John

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FUNERALS

WING-The funeral of Mrs. Maria J. Wing, widow of James M. Wing, who died in Carmel, Me., Sept. 2, took place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Edson cemetery chapel. Rev. Geo.

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BUSINESS—The business which has been done by the Works and is to be continued by this Company on a larger scale, is the Refining of Crude Oils for domestic and foreign trade, and this Company will direct its attention especially to the transaction of the Cargo Trade in refined oils to the Orient. The crude oil is to be purchased direct from producers and the refined products sold to the markets of Asia and of oil countries advantageously reached by the Pacine Ocean, especially China, India and Australia.

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CAPACITY AND FARNINGS—The works have a capacity of about 2000 barrels crude oil per day. It is proposed to increase materially this capacity later on. At intervals during the construction period of the works, some 60,000 barrels of crude oil have been refined, and the refined products have been sold to the foreign and domestic trade of the Pacific Ocean at a satisfactory profit. This profit should amount to approximately \$2.00 per barrel when the works are put into full operation. With the present capacity at 2000 barrels per day, the net profits on this output at \$2.00 per barrel would amount to \$1,200,000 per annum, a sum sufficient to pay the full 7 per cent annual dividend on the preferred stock, and leave a balance available for dividends amounting to about 25 per cent on both preferred and common stock. PERUVIAN LEGATION ATTACKED CAPACITY AND EARNINGS—The works have a capacity of about 2000 barrels crude oil per day. It is proposed to increase materially this capacity later on. At intervals during the construction period of the works, some 60,000 barrels of crude oil have been reflaced, and the refined products have been sold to the foreign and domestic trade of the Pacific Ocean at a satisfactory profit. This profit should amount to approximately \$2,00 per barrel when the works are put into full operation. With the present capacity at 2000 barrels per day, the net profits on this output at \$2,00 per barrel would amount to \$1,200,000 per annum, a sum sufficient to pay the full 7 per cent annual dividend on the preferred stock, and leave a balance available for dividends amounting to about 25 per cent on both preferred and common stock.

SAPE AND PROPITABLE BUSINESS—The Company does not produce crude oil but transacts a manufacturing stock, and leave a balance available nature of the oil refining business is generally well known. On both the and Asiatic sides of the Pacific Ocean the demand for refined oils is constantly increasing.

NO BONDS—No Mortgage can be put upon the property, or bonds issued by the Company in priority to the Preferred stock without the consent of every holder of the Preferred stock without the consent of every holder of the Preferred stock.

CHARLES EDWARD ERTZ, President, American Oriental Company.

LOSS IS \$200,000 We Quote You the

Fire in Armour's Plant in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Als., Sept. 5 .- The cold storage plant and local depot of the Armour Packing Co., a five story the Armour Packing Co., a five story building with refrigerating, sausage making and packing plant, was destroyed by fire, today. The loss is \$200,000. Some smoke and water damage was suffered by the Cudahy Packing Co., Kennemer-Irwin, wholesale sheedealers and the Collins Co., wholesale grocers. The fire started in the beefroom from unknown causes.

HEIRESS ELOPES SAID TO HAVE GONE AWAY WITH

CLERK NEW HAVEN, Sept. 6.—Gladys Sutton, daughter of Henry Sutton, wealthy retired ship owner, confessed yesterday to her parents that her Labor Day celabration consisted of an elopement and that sho is now the wife of Bryant

Miss Sutton left her home on Satur-Miss Sutton left her home on Saturday to visit a relative in New York. Jones, a 20-year-old clerk in the employ of the New England Telephone company, joined her at the raffroad station and they went to Port Chester, where they were married. They went to New York on a short honeymoon trip and returned home to this city yesterday. Their parents readily forgave them and they have gone to live in the Sutton mansion at West Haven.

REV. MR. BROOKS

DECLINES TO OFFICIATE AT AS-TOR WEDDING

TOR WEDDING

LITTLE COMPTON, R. I. Sept. 6.—
Rev. Frederick Brooks, paster of the Methodist church here, has been asked to officiate over the nuptials of Colonel John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeleline Talipadge Force and has declined on account of restrictions which the laws of his church in connection with divorces place over him.

Richard B. Comstock, a Providence attorney and summer restlent hore, gave the paster two days in which to decide and upon receiving the elegyman's answer is believed to have gone elsewhere in his warch for a clergyman. According to Rev. Mr. Brooks the date of the wedding was set for Thursday of this week and was scheduled to occur in Newport.

HILTON'S GREAT PLAYING

HALTON'S GREAT PLAYING

HAMILTON, Sopt. 6.—H. H. Hilton,
the British golf champlon, accomplished the difficult Myopia Hunt club
course today in one under 89 and left,
carly in, the afternoon for the Essex
County club with the satisfaction of
having played three rounds on the
promise course of the country. remier course of the country.

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President Taft watched some of Hilton's exploits today but he missed seeing the Britisher in a five font trap of the first green which, if he had not been bunkered, would have given him a 77. The president returned to Beverly before Hilton finished his best round at Myopla.

Hilton's familiarity with the course Raye him a better show lodgy.

gave him a botter show today. He went out in 39 and came back in 40. His partner today was George Willett of the Essex County club and the patr played George Crocker of the Country CASEY—The funeral of Margaret of the Vesper club, Loyell. Hilton's card:

EXACT POPULATION CENTRE EXACT POPULATION CENTRE
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sopt. 6.—The
centre of population of the United
States has not only been placed in
Bloomington, but has been so exactly
located by Professor W. A. Cogelall,
of the University of Indian; that it
now rests beneath one of the windows
of a furniture factory in the northwest
section of Bloomington. of their parents, 14 Ina street, and was very largely attended. There was

ADVANCE IN SUGAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—All grades of refined sugar advanced 15 cents a hundred pounds today.

GIRL WAS KIDNAPPED

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 6—Irene Lem-derger, seven years old, was kidnapped from her bed during the night, according to the police.

The child went to bed with her sister. whidow in the bedroom

SEVEN RESCUED

forced.

of their parents, 14 Ina street, and was very largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, testifying to the grief felt for the double bereavement and expressing the sympathy for the afflicted parents. Among them were: Large pillow inscribed "Asleop," from Annt Margaret; pillow inscribed "Our Darling," from the family; wreath, Neille McGrath; standing cross, Mrs. John Battles; basket, Margaret and Ann Murphy; basket, Mrs. Murray and family; basket, inscribed "Little Cousins," Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm; manmoth cross inscribed "Playmates," from the following playmates of decased, the Curran Sexton, Lavin, Cogger, Judge, Wholoy, Reagair, Burke, Clarke, McCarthy, Branch, Chadwick and Finnick children, Miss Mahoney, Miss Coyne, Edward Connors, Agnes McLaughille, James Cryan and Grace Clark; sprays, Della Ayotte, Nora and Mary Riley, Helen Sexton, Wallace and Paul Bissonette, James Hammond, Rowan family, Ruth and Vola McLean, Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton and family, Mario Lemieux, Viola Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Marsden and from the Wood children. The bearers for Margaret were Timothy Willey, Willle Finnick, Martin Cryan, and James Cryan; for Agnes, Edward Connors, Thomas Kearns, Frank Sexton and Eddle Sexton. The burlat was in St. Patrick's cenetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. eucd from their sinking ship during the hurricane of August 28 by the tank steamer Northwestern AThey were taken to Havans, and the American Consul sent them home aboard the

SALMON—The functal of Mrs. Lydia

Luma Salmon will take place Priday
afternoon at 2.30 from the home of
the daughter, Mrs. L. E. Brown, 136
Princeton street. Priends invited.
Functal in charge of J. A. Weinbeck.

MURPHY—The functal of John E.

REV. MR. DAVIS POISONED

MURPHY—The funeral of John F. Murphy will take place Friday morning from his late home, No. 112 Mt. Hope street. High mass of requiem at St. Columba's church, Pawtucketville. Time to be announced later, J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge. GEORGETOWN, British Gutana, Sept. 6.—The Rev. O. P. Davis, secretary of the local mission of the Seventh Day Adventists, whose death at the hands of natives in the interior was announced yesterday, was polsaned. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Paul Geidelshook hands with his keepers at the rembs today and started for Sing

sound.

Letters left by the missionary give in detail the circumstances of the orime. It is understood that his campaign against the practice of polygamy exasperated the natives.

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Cook, Taylor & Co. MERRIMACK STREET STORE.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL REQUISITES, LADIES' RAINCOATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, DRESSES, WRAPPERS AND KIMONAS TO CLEAN UP. PRICES SLAUGHTERED.

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Children's School Rubberized

Capes, best goods, from \$3.00

Children's School Dresses, just

half price, 25c, 35c, 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.49

Children's New Serge Sallor Suits

Children's White Cotton Skirts,

from 19c to

Children's Odd Lawn Bonnets,

Children's Straw Bonnets, from

50c and 75c, to 25c

Children's Drawers, worth 121/20

Children's Night Robes, good cot-

Children's Soiled Night Robes

good cotton, from 50c to 35c

Ladies' Jersey Vests, from 10c

to ... 5c

Hose, all sizes, best wearing

12/2c

hose made, from 190, a pair

Ladies' Jersey Pants; lace trim-

Boys' and Girls' Heavy School

Ladies' Mixed and Plain Serge Suits, satin lined, former price \$10, clean up price \$3.98 Pretty Fancy Striped Serge Suits, satin lined, from \$12.50 to

\$6.98 Fine Navy Blue Chiffon Panama Suits, from \$16.50 to \$8.98 Extra large sizes for stout ladies Special clean up prices.

Ladies' Large Sized Pure Linen Suits in natural and gray; every sult worth \$10.....\$3.98 Linen Colored Coats.....59c
All our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Linen Skirts, each......69c 50 Ladies' and Misses' Light Weight Serge and Fancy Mixed Long Coats, from \$10, to clean up, each \$4.98

Ladles' Short Silk Coats, from

\$7.50, clean up price, each \$1.98 Ladles' Long Silk Coats, from \$10 to \$4.50 Ladles' Slightly Soiled White Lingerie Dresses, lace or hambury trimmed, sold up to \$4.50, Thursday, clean up price, each 98c

500 Ladies' Pretty Gingham Lawn or Percale Dresses-1 Lot, from \$1.25 to 49c

1 Lot, from \$1.39 to ... 69c 1 Lot, from \$1.50 to ... 79c 1 Lot, from \$2.00 to ... 98c ldeal and other celebrated makes Lawn Kimonas, each......5c Lawn Kimonas from 39c to 19c Long Kimonas from 75c to 35 c Ladies' Best Volle Skirts, from

Ladies' Best Rubberized Slip-on

50 Dark Gray Cravenettes, from

Raincoats with eyelets and side pockets, from \$4.00, clean up

35c, 45c Silk Waists sold up to \$3.50 Thursday, each 98c Silk Waists that sold up to \$5.00.

Ladies' Silk Hose, a pair

each \$1.49 Lawn Walsts that sold up to \$1.00, 100 Ladies' Pure Wool Fancy

Weave Sweaters, red, gray and white, every one worth \$3.00, **\$1.49** Ladies' Black Silk Petticoats, from \$3.00 to \$1.85

Ladies' Black Silk Petticoats, from \$5.00 to \$2.98 50 LADIES' NEW FALL SUITS

SPECIAL PRICES.

PAUL DEMERS MISSING

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PLUNGED INTO LANDSLIDE

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Sept. 6,-Plunging into a landshide at Maypool, Pa., late last night a passenger train on the Buffato & Alleghany division of the Pennsylvania road was wrecked and Engineer Montgomery of Dubois was killed. Fireman Hetrick of Dubois was seriously injured. The engine and baggage car went over a steep embaukment.

WALDO CLAFLIN DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-Waldo Classin, a prominent shoe manufacturer of this city, who 30 years ago made the first shoe designed especially for baseball players, died at Media, Pa., near here, today of a complication of diseases. He was born in Milford, Mass., and was a member of an old New England family. Classin was 71 years old.

AMERICAN WOMAN SENTENCED

LONDON, Sept. 6.-Mary Ferguson, an American, described as an actress, and a Russian prince named Alexander Ivanovitch, were sentenced a: the Old Bailey today to five years in jail on the charge of shoplifting. The prisoners also were condemned to deportation following the expiration of their terms in jail.

A statement forwarded here by the New York police and placed in evidence by the prosecution charges the woman's associate with being a notorious bank thick.

Most Likely Agree on the Moroccan Dispute

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Advices received The French foreign officer, however, here today from Berlin intimate that the German imperial chanceller, Dr. garding the progress of negotiations. You Bethmann-Hollweg has indicated his acceptance of France's proposals they had common origin at the French presented last Monday to the German embassy at Berlin received today by foreign minister. Herr Von Kiderienseveral Parts newspapers also indicate Waschter, by the French ambassador, an early sugreement between France and Germany in the Moroccan dispute most probable.

Trial Discussed a Chelmsford St. Hospital

pital and while the treatment was land to be successful, Dr. McCarty allowed that it ought not to he allowed up there if the department has to pay for it.

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The board of charities met last committee held a meeting at 7.30 night, approved monthly bills, and at o'clock lust highl and City Engineer tended to quite a lot of business of a minor nature. There was considerable controversy over a trial treation of the Chelmsford Street hoston & Maine railroad company for pital and while the treatment was land to be occupied by the Wiggin-

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Committee on Sewers

The committee on sewers went out years and the dissure of it has caused years afternoon to look over the a great deal of inconvenience and like-filter hed of the Oakland sewer, off Roger's street, and of the main line of ment. The water board will look the sewer in Wentworth avenue. The late matter.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL

Season Tomorrow

The Lowell Normal school will open tomorrow and between 40 and 50 applicants took the examinations yesterday and concluded them today.

It is expected that the entire class of juniors, numbering 85, - will return

Jacobing staff at the school. William date action in the matter.

E. Riley will teach penmanship and geography, in the places of Miss Brang before the board to explain a new milk find. Mr. (Doner. Miss Elizabeth M. sediment testing machine. The matter to Miss Milher in physical culture. Albert E. Brown, teacher of auditored a laborate the amount of misse, who has taken a residence here. will be at the school three days week-ly instead of two days, as heretofore.

TO JOIN BOSTON AMERICANS

PRIVATE SEWERS

Will Open for Coming Should be Connected With City Sewers

The heard of health at a regular meeting held yesterday afternoon, cecelved a communication from the city engineer relative to private sewers in the vicinity of Stackpole and East Morthnack streets. The city engineer recommended that the owners of pri-

The number to enter the lower class.

The question of a public sanitary stalled expects a large number of new pupils.

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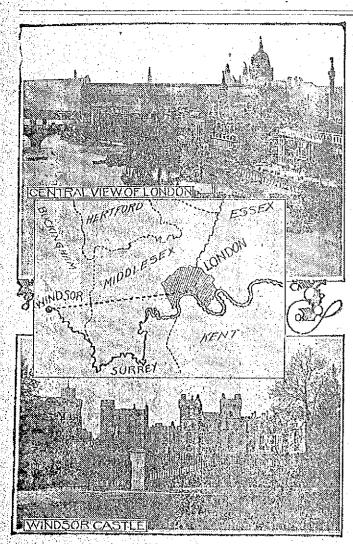
was a valuable acquisition to the inspector's laboratory,

FAVOR WILSON, FOR PRESIDENT

DENVER, Sept. 6.—Pitchers Tom O'Brien and Casey Hagerman, two of the mainstays of the Denver Western lesgue club, left last night to join the Boston Red Sox.

PAVOR WILSON, FOR PRESIDENT
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The first club formed in the wost to further the candidacy of Wrodrow Wilson for the democratic presidential nomination was organized here last night. The the Boston Red Sox.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



START AND PINISH OF FIRST REGULAR AFRIAL MAIL SERVICE

LONDON, Sept. 6. The first regular rying acroplane will land on the Windaerial mail service will begin Sept. 9. sor castle grounds on its first trip, The stamps on the letters carried will The mail will be delivered at the Windbe imprinted as follows: "First United sor postoffice. This service will be a Kingdom aerial post." The mail cur-daily one,

Says That Tall Should Not ecte President

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Asserting that reciprocity.

be entertains the highest personal feeling for President Tatt but that the nation's chief executive does not take the progressive view, Sen. A. B. Cunnins in a signed statement yesterday sets out in a bill of particulars the reasons why he thinks Taft should not be Taft's vetoes of the woolen bill and recurrent to the presidential chair. Statehood measures of New Mexico and supporters of Taft have been the administration.

Topics of current political discussion republican party believes in perpetuations why he thinks Taft should not be Taft's vetoes of the woolen bill and recurrent to the presidential chair. Statehood measures of New Mexico and Among other things mentioned in Arizona including the reall of the jubility in this tenefore hoping Taft's alignment Mr. Commins pointed diciary are taken up one by one by to the executive's position on Canadian Senator Cummins.

Asked to Permit Gaming Father Returned to Fam- To Become Bride of Wilin Coffee Houses ---

As a result of complaints received by the police board relative to gaming. and the lass of money in different

and the lass of money in different coffee houses in upper Market street, the loand ruled that card playing and gaming of all sorts must be stopped.

Last night at the regular meeting of the board a delegation of 13 representatives of the Greek colony appeared and entered a protest in behalf of the coffee house proprietors, claiming that if eard playing was not allowed in the coffee houses the latter would have to go out of business. The board took the maiter under consideration and will render a decision in the near future.

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The John Markham of his license his license his president and director of maintenance of way of the Harriman executive, who release the pres consible should a strike develop received by the Illinois Central

STARTS ON TRIP WITH SEVERAL PASSENGERS

BADEN BADEN, Sept. 6 -The Zeppelin balloon Schwaben left this city somers on an alr voyage to Berlin. The airship is scheduled to make a stop today at Gotha, about half way between Baden Baden and the German capital. The distance of the proposed flight is approximately 330 miles.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Sept. 6.—An witnesses were Meesrs. Napellocked and the German capital. The distance of the proposed flight is approximately 330 miles.

TO GROW HAIR ON

BY A SPECIALIST

BY A SPECIALIST

Thousands of people suffer from baidness and failing hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baidness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baidness, and is also unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color, stopping hair from falling out, and destroying the dandruft germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and can be put up by any druggist; Day Rum, 6 ouncest lawona de Compasse. 2 ounces; Menthol Crystals, one-haif druchm. If you wish it perfumed, add half to one teaspionful of 75-Kalon Perfume, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. This preparation is highly recommended by physicians and specialists, and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the poisoneus wood alcohol so frequently found in hair tonios. Do not apply to the face or where hair is not destred.

Before publication we presented tills prescription to Riker-Jaynes Drug Co, this city, and they state that they have filled it many times for their patrons who report most astonishing regults from its use.

Bright, Sears & Co.

BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

LOCAL POLICE BOARD WAS THOUGHT DEAD

ily After 34 Years

STAMFORD. Conn., Sept. 6.—When John Henry Sparks hobbied up from the railroad station here yesterday and happened upon a comrade with whom hie served in the Clvil war, the latter stood as one petirified. Thirty-four years had passed since Sparks left.

Stamford.

A report had, drifted back a form

Started on a Search for 7. Miss Dorothy Whitney

SHOOTING AFFRAY

A BALD HEAD

A SPECIALIST
of people suffer from falling hair who, having every advertised hair residential section of the city and his final capture by the pursuers in a horse and buggy.

During the chase the crowd grew rapidly large and and it was with the fall of the crowd that Trafalls was cornect without results, a themselves to haldness, and his final capture by the pursuers of baldness, and and discomfort. Yet not hopeless: the following preformed at the rear of the Valley house on Pertland street. When caught he ald of the crowd that Trafalls was cornected in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. M. I. The worm and the capture by the pursuers of baldness, and and discomfort. Yet not hopeless: the following preformed at the rear of the Valley house on Pertland street, but the police say they have evidence that a revolver was taken from the fugilive by his county. After the return to police headquarters with the police say they have evidence that a revolver was taken from the fugilive by his county. After the return to police headquarters with the polices and have a transported by the Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. M. I. The worm and the put up hy any the creaming the pursuit.

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AMERICAN HEIRESS

lard D. Straight



York, who weds Willard D. Straight is a daughter of the late William C Whitney and an heiress to many mil-BERKELEY, Cat., Sept. 6.—After lions of the one time traction mag-ttending a moving picture show which nate's vast fortune. Mr. Straight, a NOTED DETECTIVE DEAD

PARIS, Sepil. 6.—The death is announced today of Arman Cochefert, a former noted chief of the detective service of Paris. He was born in 1850. He played a prominent role in the Dreyfus trial.

ZEPPELIN BALLOON

attending a moving picture show which depteted an Indian fight, the four small children of L. C. Stens of West Berkeley went on the warpath yesteday with a revolver and 300 cartifoges, which they bought at a pawn shop. Their outfitting expenses were covered by \$10 secured at home.

At Richmond, four miles away. Chief of Police Arnold surrounded the band and sent them home on a street car.

MATRIMONIAL

The wedding of Arthur Masse and Miss Louise Levesque was selemnized Yesterday at St. Joseph's church. STIRRED, UP THE POLICE OF the ceremony being performed at SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Sopt. 6.—An uptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. Watelle, O. M. L. The wilnesses were Messrs. Napoleon Du-

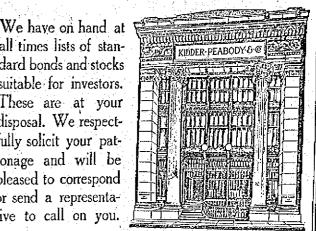
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COMPLETE PLANS FOR DANGING
PARTY TOMORROW EVENING
The Magnolia club held a meeting in its rooms on Maple street Monday and completed arrangements for the club's dancing party which will be held in Talbet hall, No. Billerica, tomorrow evening. The following officers will have clurge of the affair. General Manager Fred Toy, Floor Director Augustin Rouine, Assistant Froor Director Fred Handloy and Treasurer Frank Rouine.

all times lists of standard bonds and stocks suitable for investors. These are at your disposal. We respectfully solicit your patronage and will be pleased to correspond or send a representative to call on you.



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SA LACTOS BUT

Had the Better of Joe Jeannette in New York Last Night

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Sam Lang-cat, and what he would have done to ford won his 10-round bout with Joe Berger if both his eyes were open can Jeannette in Madison square garden only be imagined.

nette's round.

Round 9—Langford forced the pace, but Jeannette put a couple of stiff lefts to the face. Langford jarrêd the big fellow with a hard left to the head. It was Langford's round:

Round 10—Langford rushed like a demon, trying hard for a knochout. He forced the pace and sent Jeannette down for a count of three with a left smash on the jaw. Langford took a couple of hard punches in the wind, but sent back left and right with flerce force. He outfought Jeannotte to the end and had the round and fight.

BOSTON Sept. 6.—Though handicapped by a closed left eye from the third round en, Isob Moha of Milwauke gave Billy Berger of Pittaburg a bad whaling and won the decision in their 12-round bout at the Armory A. A last night. That Berger was on his feet at the end of the bout demonstrated that he can take punishment as well as anyone in the game.

It was Moha's first appearance in this city, but he lived up to the reputation given him by the followers of the game in the west. He is a bear: cited business today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Sam Langford won his 10-round bout with Joo Jeannette in Maddson square garden last night, but every minute of the 30 in which blows were exchanged, the Boston man know he had a stiff problem to solve. Jeannette fought gamelland the solve Jeannette fought gamelland the solve Jeannette fought gamelly and cleverly. The Holoken negro was at no line afratd of the Boston terror, and frequently sent back better than he got.

It was a gruelling mill from starl to finish, and, although it was fast and clever, the bout was somewhat of a disappointment to the followers of pugitism. Langford was looked to for the limit cent langford's stell and the garden with Got the limit cent langford's stell and the garden with a likely opponent for Johnson away down.

A crowd that fitted the garden with contastion custoid the garden with characterized the Wells-Brown contests was likewise missing last night.

The bout in detenil.

Round 1—They went to close quarters with short arm blows, with non-cors even. Joannette glipped to the floor, but was up in a timonent, A light considered with the cond. Learnette of the mat to the face, Jeannette was quick after the cond. Learnette with was the life of we straight lefts and tight to the face, Jeannette's round, which was the floor, but was up in a timonent, A light to the face, Jeannette was quick after the cond. Learnette for a second with a last and right to the face, Jeannette's round, the face Jeannette was long the condition of the last all points and landed five straight lefts and rights, and Jeannette straight footwork bottomer was a straight of the last and right to the face, with Jeannette breaking ground. All long range there because of body blows a least the last left but said for the last and right to the face, with Jeannette breaking ground. All long range there because of body blows a least of the last left but and the last left but said for the last left but and the last

fighting and had the round easily on points.

Round 6—Jeannette jabled Langford with a stir left, but suffered for it by Langford's left hooks to the body and neck and a left-hand smash over the right eye. Both were cautloned for holding. Langford's round.

Round 7—Langford with loft and right smashes forced Jeannette Into a mouthal corner. Jeannette Into a ground and made Langford miss several swings. They exchanged several card it is and rights on the head. Jeannette stood and S—Jeannette led, landing two lefts on the head. Langford swings for the head. Langford swings for the head. At close quarters Langford got to the body a left and right to the head. Jeannette stood was beaten off again by a left and right to the head. Jean heat's round.

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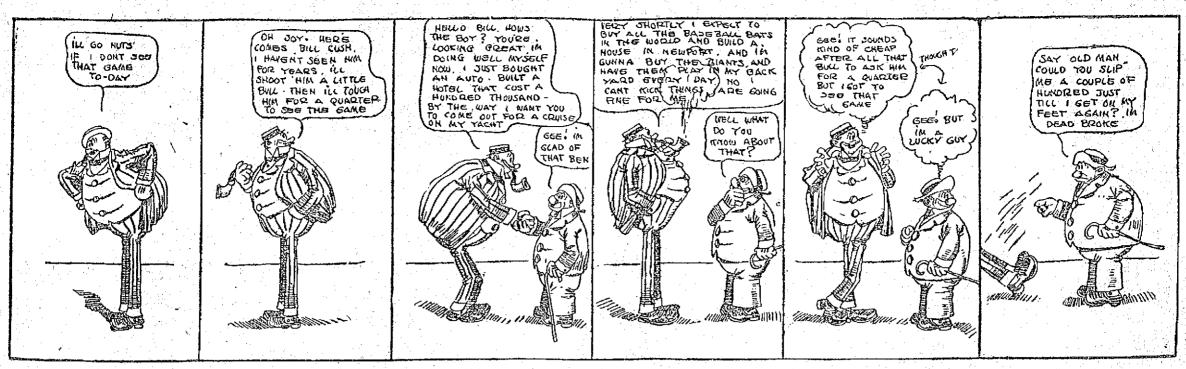
down for a count of three with a left smash on the jaw. Langford took a couple of hard punches in the wint, but sent back left and right with flerce force. He outfought Jeannetta to the end and had the round and fight.

BOB MOHA WON

HE GAVE BILLY BERGER A BAD WHALING

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Though handlapped by a closed left eye from the William Salmon, one of Lowell's old

BENJIE'S LITTLE BREEZE QUIT COLD AND BLEW!



UW. BANNON'S BULING

Protested by Lowell Management in Yesterday's Game

Bannon made a decision against Game in Detail



AL MOULTON, Who Establishes a New League Rec-ord For Run Getting.

International contribution of the state of t before the alleged interfer-

league leaders, look like bad Eighth Inning

Lowell lost to Lawrence yesterday terday's game was rather hollow, all things considered.

Bannon made a decision against
Lowell that shut off a run and put
Barrows back to first base after he
had made second fairly and squarely
by any and all rules of baseball.

Moulton hit between second and
short and Carlstrom robbed him of a
short

Third inning

Third inning
Histon hit down the line to Crisham and Yount hit to Carlstrom and went out at first. Moulton hit to Phoenix and was third out. Carlstrom got a phoney hit. Yount reaching for a high one and staobing it the wrong way. But it didn't count for Luyster hit to Moulton, who tagged Ulrich and then threw to first for a double, Hagan filed to Moulton.

Fourth Inning

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Lawrence made its first error in the fourth but it availed Lowell norming. Barrows' lift to Luyster for an ensure out. Cooney hit to Hagan who formuled and throw bad. Magee hit to Carlstrom and forced Cooney at second. Jimmie, stole second. But he hit to Phoenix and was out at first base, in the other half Crisham hit down to Phoenix and was out at first base, in the other half Crisham hit down to Phoenix and Mile threw him out. Kennedy hit way out to the Bull Lut. Fin was under it. Catterson hit a grounder that Jake Houltes was lucky to knock down. Briggs hit to Moulton and closed the Inning.

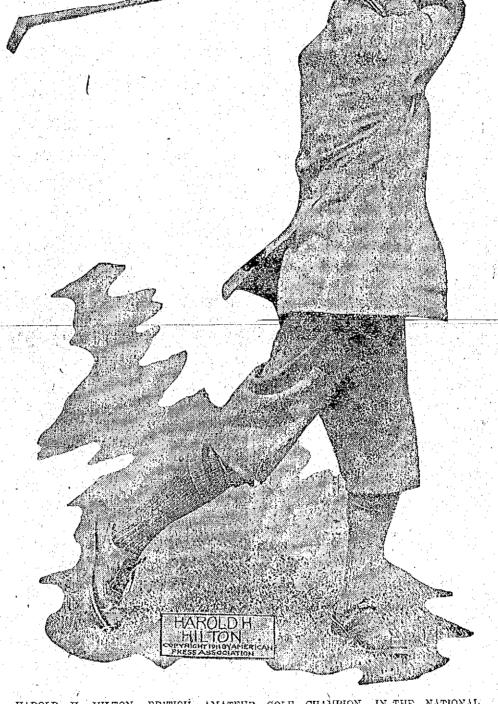
Fifth Inning

Duggan opened with a base on balls, Boultes fanned, Huston litt to Carlstrom who threw bad to second and both runners were on. Then Layster, caught Duggan asteep off second and threw him out. Yount fanned. On the other hand Phoenix hit to Cooncy and died at first. Caristrom filed out to Barrows. Ulrich hit back of third for a single. Luyster got a scretch hit that bounded over Jake's head and run by Moulton but compelled Barrows to give up a base that he had fairly made. There may be a question raised as to the first part of Bannon's ruling but his action on Barrows was clearly wrong.

In the sixth improvement

and Carlstrom scored, Hagan got hit ence took place.

Luyster who pitched for Lawrence center for a single and Luyster in combeld the Bingling Bros. down to three ing from second to home didn't touch hits and made Barrows and Fluharty, third and was put out.



HAROLD H. HILTON, BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION, IN THE NATIONAL

Two base hits-Moulton, Briggs. Sacrifice hits-Phoenix. Stolen basesthe league leaders, look like bad money.

A large crowd was present from Lowell and they were much disappointed at the outcome. They wouldn't mind losing the game if the gee bit to Phoenix and closed the in-Luyster 4. Time—I hr, 45 min. Umwinners carned the victory, but yes-ning. For Lawrence Kennedy and pire—Bannon. Attendance—1700.

At Brooklyn-Piladelphia 6, Brook

At Chleago-Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

GAMEŞ TODAY

Brockton at Fall River. Lawrence at Haverhill. New Bedford at Lynn. At Rochester-Montreal-Rochester Worcester at Lowell-

DIAMOND NOTES

The game of games today, weather permitting.

Haverhill has transferred its game today with Lawrence to that city.

Fans from all over New England will come out to see today's Lowell-Worcester game.

It's pretty close, and that's no dream. Just at the critical moment the heavy hitters take a batting slump.

While Bannon crabbed the game for Lowell there were also tome bum plays on Lowell's part.

Down in Lawrence they're taking up Billy Peters, sporting editor of the Lawrence Eagle and official scorer of the New England league for the position of secretary of the league. Birth Peters, however, is a friend of Juke Morse and has no desire to displace him. However, if it should happen, the and would give general satisfaction all over the circuit.

To their friends after Sept. 19.

STOCKBRIDGE—CANFIELD

Mr. Charles A. Stockbridge of May-rard and Miss. Charlets A. Canfield of the bride's parents, if the home of the bride's pa

When Bannon stepped on the field yesterday there was a general grunt of disactisfaction on the part of the Lawrence fans but they voted him a good fellow after the game,

Pat Crisham is the proud father of one of the sweetest little girls that ever graced a grandstand. Accompanied by her little brother she attends all the home games and when not busily en-gaged munching popoora roots lustily for papa.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Independents of North Bilierica have an open date for Saturday and would like to hear from some strong team of like city or vicinity. Address Box 265, North Bilierica, Mass.

At Tibbett's field, Lubor day: Ponies 27; O. M. I. Cadet Jrs., 1.

-Al-North-common (Labor day) Paw-tucket Grays 11; North Ends, 10, (10 innings.) The winners would tike to hear from the Cadets, Lincolns or

The Buntings closed the season Satand three defeats.

The Chelmsford team wants a game

At Textile grounds (Labor day), P. A. C's 14; Colonials, 1. Second game P. A. C's. 7; Colonials 3.

THE GAME PROTESTED

Pres. Murnane Hears From Lowell

Manager James J. Gray accompanied 43.7 by Andrew F. Roach, president of the Lowell baseball association, went to Boston last evening and protested yes: terday's game to President Murnane of the New England league on the ground At Worcester: (First game) New Moulton and Barrows in the sixth in-Sedford 5, Worcester 3. (Second geme) ning, as described in another column that Umpire Bannon's decision against At Lynn: Lynn 5, Haverhill 4, (12) was contrary to the rules of baseball linnings). At Fall River: Fall River 3, Brock-call for a report from Umpire Bannor ton 0. Pres. Murnane stated that he would at once and in the event of finding Lowell in the right will order the game played over.

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ASKS DIVORCE

AGED WOMAN WANTS SEPARA TION FROM HUSBAND

FINDLAY, O., Sept. 6.-Mrs. Delllah FINDLAY, O., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Dellian Cook, aged 84, yesterday sued for di-vorce from the man who has been her husband for 60 years, Stephen Cook, aged 84, a farmer living near here; She claims that he no longer will pro-vide for her.

vide for her.

The Cooks have spent their entire married life on the small farm it being purchased prior to their wedding.

MATRIMONIAL

plays on Lowell's part.

The loss of the gaine cannot by any of Lowell and Miss Harriet Welsh of way of figuring he laid up against Yount.

That was a marble-topped play of Moulton's. He went after a fly that a bilind man could tell was Fluharty's—and he dropped it.

Duggan's fumble of Boultes' throw

Duggan's fumble of Boultes' throw in the eighth was unfortunate and he gets the error. While Jake's throw was not the bost ever seen, Duggan got the ball with both hands and with his foot on the base by reaching. Luyster bumped him and he dropped the ball.

Only three off Luyster. No wonder they didn't do any scoring.

Mr. and Mrs. 6. A. Nimina argument are leaving Burkehaven in a motor beat leaving during the summer colony turned out to wish them much joy on the sea of matrimony. On their return to Biodgett's Land-leaving Burkehaven in a motor beat leaving Burkehaven in a motor leaving Burkehaven in a motor beat leaving Burkehaven in a m

Lawrence will play here tomorrow and so will the Training school band for the boys are to be present as the guests of Manager Gray.

Whether Bannon was right or wrong in declaring Moulton out on account tainly wrong with a capital W when he put Barrows back to second. Barrows got first on the fielder's choice and look second on the fumble. The atlaged interference in no way aided lim to second, as he was there on a fumble. How any two-eyed man, not to speak of an impire, could see the play as Bannon did passeth understanding.

When Bannon stepped on the field.

Greenleaf of Chelmsford, and Mr. L. Everett Wilson of Maynard, and Mr. Everett Wilson of Maynard

MAY HAVE TO COMPLETE TRIP BY RAIL

HALIFAN, N. S., Sept. 5.—Trouble with the machinery of the Cunation Carimania, which arrived here today, from Plymouth, England, on the way to New York, may result in the tanding of the 1400 passengers uboard to be forwarded from here by rail to New York.

BAILEY NOT A CANDIDATE

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Sent United States Senator Joseph Balley today confirmed the appropriate and confirmed the appropriate as a candidate for re-election to the United States senate. His term will expire March 3, 1913.

It is said Senator Belley will go to New York city to practice law after his term in the senate expires.

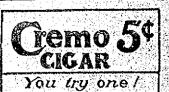
SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Betsy Ross circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its regular meeting last night. Before its meeting, a supper and entertainment was held and as much enjoyed by those present. The circle starts on the fall work with much encouragement and enthusiasm.

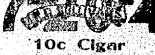
Pilorim Fathers One application for membership was acted upon at last night's meeting of Carfield colony, U. O. P. F. Visits ors were present from Lawrence and an interesting meeting was held.



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THE REPUBLICAN TRIPLETS

The Elks' State Association did the right thing in refusing to hear a political speech from Norman White, one of the three aspirants for the republican nomination for governor. Mr. White came to the meeting of the Martin Luthers at Tyngs island recently and inflicted a political speech upon the members. Not only this, he gave his speech to the press in spite of the fact that the club makes it a fixed rule not to permit reports of its meetings to be published. Mr. White seems to cover more ground than either of the other candidates, but whether his speeches will help to strengthen his claim on the nomination is problematical. The meeting at Hamilton, Mass., at which President Taft spoke, helped Walker quite a great deal by breaking up without giving him a chance to speak although he was to follow Senator Lodge. One or two deliberate snubs of that kind would turn the nomination to Walker by a large plurality. In a similar And I will bet a bartlett pear way the attacks of the triplets upon Governor Foss serve only to swell that in a temperance town you're the majority by which he will be trimmulantly elected. the majority by which he will be triumphantly elected.

PICTURES OF FORMER MAYORS

We heartily agree with our neighbor, the Courier-Citizen, in its strictures upon the "oil paintings" of our ex-mayors. Considering these paintings from the artistic standpoint the Courier-Citizen is right when

"First-class photographs would be infinitely better than fruitless attempts at "art," such as too many of these portraits reveal, If the city could afford it, oil paintings by competent artists would be admirable additions to the galleries and chambers of our municipal building. But what the city gets is very seldom to be classed as an "oil painting" in such a case-and the collection already amassed is certain to seem absurd to the man or woman who knows an oil painting from an unspeakable botch."

But there is another ground upon which we would object to the custom of procuring a portrait of every man who happens to be mayor of the city wholly regardless of whether he served the city well or ill. If any past playor rendered service worthy of recognition by the community it may be all right to honor his memory by suspending his portrait in our city hall but not otherwise. We draw the line at honoring the good and the bad alike. To continue the foolish custom will surely result in having hung in city hall the portraits of men whose record is a disgrace rather than an lionor to our city. The money expended for such purposes should be put away to help to pay the interest on the debt that some of these men saddled upon the city through mismanagement or political trickery.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY ASSURED

Now that Labor Day has passed, that congress has adjourned and the vacation season is over, we may look for a resumption of general activity in the textile factories throughout New England. The Arkwright club early in the summer announced a general curtailment. Whether the curtailment was general as the club would wish is not known, but certain it is that here in Lowell some of the mills had a vacation of two weeks, and the operatives pile. It is countful, however, if the who could afford it undoubtedly enjoyed the rest. Much of the dullness game can be worked successfully. who could afford it undoubtedly enjoyed the rest. Much of the duliness that has prevailed was due to the agitation over the tariff. The mills, either as a threat to stay the hand of the tariff reformers who want revision downwards or from honest business uncertainty, have been running shorthanded or on short time where they were not entirely idle. It is expected now, however, that they will all resume with their full quota of help in order to catch up with their orders. Whatever misgivings may have existed owing to dullness in the factories should now be removed by the assurance on all sides that every line of business is to take on increased activity for the coming fall and winter.

That 50,000 mill operatives who have been idle for some time past in New England were called back to work Tuesday angurs well for the coming season, and doubtless this is but the beginning of a period of general industrial activity that will make up for the duliness of the past summer.

SOME CHARTER IDEAS

The people of Lowell who affect to think that this or that faction will be specially benefited by the new charter to the injury of some other section of the community are mistaken. The charler movement is ingeniously devised for the overthrow of misgovernment in American cities. It started in Galveston, Tex., and then took root in Des Moines while some western cities adopted the leading provisions of this charter as a means of getting iid of graft and corruption.

The manner in which the so-called "commission charter" places the power in the hands of the people is a continuous safeguard against the evils that have disgraced many American cities. If any elected official coes wrong the people know it and can apply the remedy. The official knows what to expect if he be found negligent of his duty, dishonest or incompetent. The mere knowledge that the people hold the whip hand over him will in nine cases out of ten induce the official to do the best he can.

The official who will set the people at defiance after election will go out of office once the new charter be adopted never to return. The officials will thereafter be anxious to serve the people rather than to despise their

Some citizens sneer at the size of the municipal board of five members. Five men who give all their time to the city's business are better than thirty-five under the old charter who come together a couple of times a wonth and then agree upon nothing. If they do happen to agree on doing what is wrong the people can't stop them, but if the council of five under the new charter be found attempting to do anything that is pulpably wrong; if for example they decide to sell some of our school buildings, to bond the city or to vote away a valuable franchise, the people can easily stop them by applying the referendum. Thus there is no possible danger in the small body under complete subjection to the people. At present we have a large body beyond the people's reach except once a year. Which is to be preferred, the small and efficient body on hand all the time and never beyond control of the people, or the large body that meets but seldom, then gets deadlocked and allows the city's husiness to wait while the people are Cur. Admits & Salem Sta, Lowell, Mass We guarantee our Office Off, strictly pure. Give us a call.

SEEN AND HEARD

Chief Hosmer of the fire department is having considerable trouble trying to solve the problem of which is the most suitable tire for the automobile fire patrol. Until recently the machine was equipped with pneumatic tires but owing to the heavy expense for new tires and repairs the chief, after making a careful investigation, deemed it advisable to equip the rear wheels with solid tires. Recently solid tires were placed on the rear wheels. The tree are perforated and it was claimed that they would not skid but the operators of the car as well as the members of the car as well as the members of the campany fail to agree with the claim of the maker for they have had several narrow excapes from figuring in accidents since the tires were placed on the wheels. Despite the fact that the drivers use every precaution especially when the pawements are wet the rear wheels skid and last week when responding to an alarm from box 23 the rear end of the marchine skidded so much that before the operator could bring the vehicle to a standstill the rear end and swung almost completely around.

THE MEANING OF IT

The solemn light behind the barns, The rising moon, the cricket's call,

The solemn light behind the barns,
The rising moon, the cricket's call,
The August night, and you and I—
What is the meaning of it all?
—Richard Le Gallienne in Harper's.

As near as we can figger, Dick—
And we're the kind that dou't mind
tellin—

You've sneaked behind the barn to A plump and juicy watermelon.
—Springfield Union.

Because your grocer's at your house And you are quite opposed to payin.—Houston Post.

And you have hid a bottle there.

New York Mail.

Ah, Dick, could you and I contrive
To dim that moon's betraying light,
We'd show these dubs—why, man

We'd roast a hen this very night,

-Washington Post,

Well, Dick, I think you fain would stoop
To bring disgrace upon your town
By raiding someone's chicken coop
Soon as that brilliant moon goes
down.

Boston Fost: Mr. Tatt has sap-iured instructions for national dele-sates in the Alabama republican con-vention, which, report says, was "con-troffed by P. D. Barker, postmaster at Mobile."

Upon a time, ere the political sailing ind let the manipulation of party pol-

tics severely alone. However sadly forgotten under stress of new circumstances, this vice remains intrinsically good.

JUGGLING THE COTTON CRCP Fall River Globe: While the severnment report of the cotton crop indicates a marked deterioration during August, the natural effect of which would be to reduce outle materially the earlier estimates of the probable size of the yield, the suspicion is quite generally entertained that before accepting this report a liberal allowance should be made for the fact that the correspondents at the south in sending in their returns are liable to have been influenced a good dial by "focal color" there. The tendency of this is to give the picture as Jark a shading as possible and thus hely the game of the poor planters, who are managency by effects of the poor planters, who are managency by effects of the poor planters, who are JUGGLING THE COTTON CROP mangenyring to squeeze the plutocratic spinners by establishing, by hook or

AN OLIVER OPTIC HERO. From the New York World: The wreck of the steamship Lexington developed an Oliver Optic hero in real life in the boy of 18 who climbed the ringing of the doomed vessel to flash the wireless call for help. The storm the wireless call for help. The storm having dismantled the ship's wireless

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"I have seen the Cutioura Remedies used with best results during the past twenty years. In my work as a nurse, many skin disease cases came under my observation, and in every tastance, I always recommended the Cutioura Remedies as they always gave entire estimation. One case in particular was that of a lady friend of mine who, when a child, was afflicted with exceme which covered her face and hands entirely, breaking out at intervels with severa rotrume. She could not go to school as the disfigurement looked terrible. I told her to get ut once a set of the Cuticura Frenedies. After the use of only one set she was perfectly well.

"A grown lady friend was afflicted with sail frient in one of her thumbs, and she was cured by the Cuticura Remedies. Stiff another lady had dry set; rheum in both palms of her hands every fall of the year. They used to be so painth she could scareely wet her hands until she begon to use the Cuticura Remedies which cured her. I have also seen them cure children of ringworm. The attribute with the Cuticura Boop and Olintinent, they were completely cured. My lustined had rheumantism on his arm and I used the Cuticura Olintment. It made his arm as limber and nice, whereas it was guite stiff before I began to apply the Cuticura of his arm as limber and nice, whereas it was guite stiff before I began to apply the Cuticura Charles.

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"Leat May I had an ingrowing too noil which was very painful, as the side of the nail was edding right down in the side of my oe. I cut the unit aut of the cavity it made and of source applied the Cutterns Cintment to the part affects. It soothed it and in less that ion alphis it was all heated through constant use of the cintment. Ten days often, I had my left hand end wrist burned with boilting lard, and Chilettan Olintment has completely cured them. I have just recommended the Cutterns Remedies to authoritied, and shall recovering nicely. I will pladly furnish the names of the propie referred to above if anybody doubt's what I say." (Signed) Mr. Margaret Hederson, 77 High-rand avec, Madlen, Mass., Oct. 1, 1910.

Cutterra Song and Olintment soid through-out the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Pept. 61, Boston, for a liberal sample of each, post-free, with 52-p. book on the stin,

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equipment, the daring lad clambered up the mast, adjusted his instruments and from his perilous perch summarized the revenue cutter Yamacraw to the rescue of the 60 pissengers and crew.

This was a deed of boyish bravery and resourcefulness worthy of the nest juvenile fiction. Apart from its remantic slile, it is interesting as showing the great extension in the use, at sea of wireless telegraphy and as affording new proof of the character of the operators. Has a single one of them flinched in the many emergencies in which they have were a rare, distinction to

Small accounts solicited and appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

T. H. KELLEY'S SALES

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T. H. Kelley is one of our latest auctioneers and he is incying rapid strides in the business. Mr. Kelley recently went into the real estate business and he has already negatiated a number of private sales and he intends to make auctionering a prominent part of bits business. Judging from the success that he has already made there is not the shadow of a doubt that Tom will be seen very frequently on the auctioneer's block. The sale of Mrs. Smithson's property located in Hildrech street has Saturday afternoon brought a price which was very satisfactory both to the purchiser and the owner. The place was badly in need of repairs and yet chaser and the owner. The place was badly in need of repairs and yet brought \$357.50 which was about the assessed value of the place. His sale of yesterday afternoon was of a beautiful piece of land situated in

Brown's corner in Billerica, Mass. which consisted of about 22 acres of land with buildings. This property is situated very close to the Concord river and is an ideal spot for campers. The sale, was attended by a large num-ber of local real estate agents who were desirous of obtaining the properett. Dick, I think you fain would stoop ber of local real estate agents who were desirous of obtaining the property. It was said under the terms and conditions of a forcelosure sale, which left the people in doubt as to whether a positive sale would take place. Mr. Kelley mounted the place of the cottage of the land and conditions like a veteran, and conditions like a veteran, and conditions like a veteran, and conditions like a veteran and conditions of the terms of sale and conditions like a veteran and conditions of the terms of sale the place. Mr. Kelley mounted the place. Mr. Kelley mounted the place with and conditions like a veteran, and conditions like a veteran and conditions like a veteran and conditions like a veteran and conditions of the cottage of the cottage of the cottage. In the land and conditions like a veteran and conditions of a forcelosure sale, which is to whether a positive sale would take place. Mr. Kelley mounted the place. Mr. Kelley mounted the place. Mr. Kelley mounted the place with the place. Mr. Kelley mounted the place with the place. Mr. Kelley mounted to whether a positive sale would take place. Mr. Kelley mounted to whether a positive sale with the place. Mr. Kelley mounted to whet

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WILLIAM F. THORNTON,

fallure of the city council to furnish the

money for the work, and the thanks are

also has the school janitors under his

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The new Suits are ready of course.

We offer in connection with this bright new stock-all of our stock on hand of medium and lightweight Suits for Boys-at ridiculously low prices to close.

200 Boys' Medium Weight and Winter Suits-Sizes 8 years to 17. Sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00, for\$2.45

135 Boys' Winter and Fall Suits-Sizes 8 years to 17. Sold up to \$6, all now \$3.50

90 Fine Suits for Boys-Many made by Rogers, Peet Co.-Winter Suits and medium weight. Sold for \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$13, all now\$5.50

Boys' Shoes Bargain

New High Shoes-Good sturdy leather. double soles-regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.35, all sizes\$1.60 pair

All- of the Boys' Low Shoes to Close-Ali. the fine tan, Russia leather and black shoes-sold for \$1.75 and \$2.00-in little

All the Boys' Low Shoes-In sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2. Fine Russia, tan and gun metal black shoes. Sold for \$2 and \$2.50, now \$1.59

Boys' Long Legged Stockings-Double knees and double heels, wide or narrow rib, fast black, the best ever, 12 1-20 pair



Ring was entirely satisfied with his purchase. If these sales are a criterion of what he is able to do there is no doubt of his success in his chosen field of business endeavor.

COTTON MILLS CLOSED

Small accounts solicited and appre-ciated. Old Lowell National Bank,

dinary force of men would never get

the place cleaned up and in opening shape by Monday. But Truant Officer Thornton was on the job and yesterday he rounded up 25 school janitors who

were still enloying their vacation and put them to work. As a result the school will be ready for occupancy at the appointed time.

partitions for the purpose of changing four rooms into two. They will finish

MRS. HALL DEAD

WOMAN WAS SHOT BY FALDO

MALLAK

for the opening.

Ingrancy

The Varnum school will be ready necessary at the Centralville school but for occupancy on next Monday despite the work was held up until this week on account of a lack of appropriation for it. The work was such that an or-

CHICOPPIE. Sept. 6.—The cofton mills of the Dwight Mig. Co. have been shut down till Sept. 11. The mills have been shut down three times in four months but according to the officials there will be no further stoppage of the machinery this year. The Dwight Co. employs nearly 2000 hands.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I. Sept. Secretary Newberry was badly brokt--An automobile driven by Truman en up over the accident and had little H. Newberry of Detroit, ex-secretary of the navy, struck and killed 8-year-old Helen Ellis of Mitton, Miss., list it," he told, newspaper men who night. The child, with her parents, sought to question him. "It was unstanying at a hotel, having arrived from Millon late yesterday afternoon. Farly last evening she started to eross the street to the ocean front and had nearly reached the other side when her mother called to her to warn her of the approach of an antomobile. The child turned and stepped back right into the pathway of the mechane and was instantly killed.

Mir. Newberry, who was driving the reached it had she not turned. Then the mechane and was instantly killed.

Mir. Newberry, who was driving the reached in machine, although he appeared to the police and was placed under arrest on a charge of manslaughter. He was ing to answer to the charge against him. H. Newberry of Detroit, ex-secretary of the navy, struck and killed 8-year-

on a charge of manslaughter. He was ing to answer to the charge against later released under \$5000 bonds, which were furnished by John C. Joyce of Narragansett. He is spending the summer at Watch Hill and was on his accident. Mrs. G. F. Hush, a member way there at the time of the accident of the Bills family party, and several about, with him.

to say. "I don't want to talk about

bin.

The death of the little girl has prostrated her mother, who witnessed the accident. Mrs. G. F. Bush, a member of the Dilis family party, and several other ladies also sawa the baby killed as they sat upon the hotel veranda.

about, with him.

A force of men went to work today at the old Bartlett school pulling down To Hear a Mumber of Petitions

NORTH ADAMS, Sept. 6 .- Pistol

wounds inflicted by Faldo Maliak in his wild shooting up of a trolley car in this city, July 22, resulted in the death at a hospital here during the declared insone by a committee of experts appointed by the court, the motorman of the car and a young woman passenger having been killed outright. Mrs. Hall was the wife of a cotton mill

WOMEN FOR JURY DUTY SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—Of 23 women called for jury duty in King county only one remains on the list, due to Truant Officer Thornton, who

nlso has the school janitors under his — If you want help at home or in your wing. Plastering and kalsomining were business, try The Sun "Want" column.

will be given by the committee on streets in the public hearing room at city half at 7.30 o'clock tonight:

Petition of Abraham B. Beal that on Frement street from Third street degestones be laid on the westerly side of Colburn street and casterly side of Tilden street, from Metrimack street to Moody street; also that a granolithic walk be laid on said Nineteenth streets.

Petition of William D. Brown that edgestones and cobile gutters be laid on Frement street from that the roadway be put in proper condition.

Petition of Colburn street and casterly be put in proper condition.

Petition of Tilden of the premises numbered 95 sanders avenue. night of Mrs. Stephen-L. Hall of streets in the public hearing room at Adams. She was the third victim of city half at 7.30 o'clock tonight:

side of Tilden street, from Merrimack street to Moody street; also that a granolithic walk he laid on said streets, and on Merrimack street from Colburn street to Tilden street.

Petition of Margaret Wheelock and others that Prince street be accepted from Billing street to Roynton street and that edgestones be laid on the westerly side of said avenue.

from Moody street to the railroad Petition of Harry H. Dayls and

others that Various avenue be laid out and the lines thereof defined from Pawtucket banlevard to the city line.

eurved line.

Petition of Cornelius E. Collins and

others that High street be oiled from East Werrimack street to Bogers

Polition of Mrs. Mary J. Sherman and Cora B. Ranlett that edgestones be laid on Bertram street from San-

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Hearings on the following petitions ders avenue westerly about 76 feet, will be given by the committee on in front of the premises numbered 95

Small accounts sollcited and appre-ciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

DEATHS

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SALMON—Mrs. Lydia Emma Salmosler premission to creet a display post opposite premises numbered \$1 Merrimack street.

Petition of Edwin F. Mason and others that Varnum avenue and Mammoth road be widehed at their intersection, by connecting the easterly line of Varnum avenue with the southerly line of Mammoth road by a curved line.

Petition of Salmon and Mammoth road by a curved line.

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Petition of Salmon avenue with the southerly line of Mammoth road by a curved line.

General hospital. He leaves two brothers, Basimilos and George, the latter of Chicago. The body was taken to the chapel of J. F. O'Dennell & Sons,

MURPHY-John F. Murphy, a popuhar young resident of Pawtucketvilla, died last night at his home. 112 Mt. Hope street, aged 21 years and 3 months, Deceased was the son of Michael J. and Catherine Murphy by whom he is survived. He was a member of Div. 2, A. O. H.

TIGHE—Mary E. Tighe, aged 1 year and 3 months, child of William and Mary Tighe, died this morning at their home, 9 Coburn court, on Ellis street.

weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished.

makes the stomach strong, premotes the flow of digestive fulces, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nervo tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

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The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become

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MR. I. L. SHOWEM PASSES A BAD COIN---NOT



my getaways and side close to my schedule. "It will require a guarantee of at least \$30,000 before this trip can be undertaken by any aviator. A special train must be arranged for and, the extra planes and spare parts must follow along directly behind the aviator's San Francisco to New York

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SAT-URDAY, SEPT. 7, 8, 9

me that the big cities are good places to keep away from in a cross-country flight. In the small towns an avalor is able to control the crowds of sight-seers much better than in the large cities, and I can, therefore be sure of getaways and stick close to my

one of the railroads to run observation irains from which my flight can be

LYNN, Sept. 6.—When Harry N, Atwood, the world's champion cross-country aviator, starts away from Los Angeles on the afternace of Sept. 15.00 the first leg of what he is confident will be a transcontinental flight to the which is to put up a prize of \$50,000 it is likely, too, that he will care smuch more during the trip.

Atwood intends to loave Boston for Los Angeles Surface to the Burgess-Wright factory at Marblehead, an expert on gasoline engine work, will be Atwood's chief mechanician.

Taking to a reporter vesterday Atwood said:

"Unless my plans undergo an unexperced change I will leave for Los Angeles next Saturday. On Sept. 15 it wood and it is my plans undergo an unexpected change I will leave for Los Angeles next Saturday. On Sept. 15 it wood and it wood said:

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Middlesex North Agricultural Society and Billerica Granupe.

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Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14, 15
Something doing all the time, Grand exhibit of horses, cattle, fruit, vegetables and poultry, also flowers, colling and fancy work.

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Come one, come all, and boom old
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This estimated that "The Girl in the Taxi" has caused more people to taight than any ten plays combined. It has been acclaimed as the superior of "Charley's Aunt" which, until "The Girl in the Taxi" was produced, beld first position as the greatest laughtful to the producer this country has ever known of tears there are none, but if one wishes to experience two and ore half hours of merriment and pleasure, than a trip to "The Girl in the Taxi" is highly recommended.

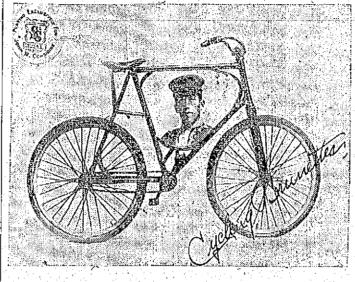
"The Girl in the Taxi" comes to the Opera House soon.—Adv.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

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"NAUGHTY MARIHTTA"

The new conic opera by Victor Herbert and Rida Johnson Young entitled.
"Naughty Marietta," which Oscar Hemmerstein will present at the Opera House soon has already achieved great success at the Manhattan Opera House and the New York theatre, New York, where it had a run of six months.



CYCLING BRUNETTES

KEITH'S LOWELL THEATRE terested to see the Cycling Brunettes perform, for while a prophet may be without honor in his own country, a bloselist is not, especially when he has gone to the front ranks in vaude-ville. The Brunettes do a great act and a funny one at that. The Frey Twins, noted physical culturists and exponents of the graceful Grecian style of physical than acts on the has gone to the front ranks in vaugetile. The Bruneties do a gront act
and a rain performance of nox week.
At noon the telephone will be available to those who desire to order by
telephone. No. 25. The theatre will
formally open on Monday afternoon
for the first matines and will present
one of the strongest vaudeville bills
to be found anywhere. Direct front
the Boston house where they are now
delighting great audiences come the
Parls by Night' company of 15 coinedilans and sonsational dancers. In a
startificity novel act depleting scenes
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known apera stars, are playing a limticel engagement in vaudeville on the
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lowed will have an opportunity to
hear them in popular operatic selections as they will also appear on next
week's bill. All Lowell will be in
a time for the ground of the continuous proporties to be the banner opening
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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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AT LAKEVIEW PARK

Birds of Paradise in flaming colors will be seen as one of the feature set-



MARIE HORTON

out most successfully. "Caught in scription the Rain" is being presented from the time longer.

original manuscript of William Col-

PRESIDENT TAFT'S TRIP

The exhibition is to be given by the American Fireworks Co. which is famous the country over for the famous the country over for the famous the fireworks of its Italian freworks During His Tour

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3750, was adopted.

A communication from the compittee on sewers, relative to sewer outlets, was read, and accompanying it was a resolution to extend the West street outlet 175 feet southerly, Column street outlet 35 feet southerly and Futton street for feet southerly the street.

burn street outlet 35 feet southerly and Fulton street 86 feet southerly these to be 39 inches in diameter, of steel plie and brick construction, all at a cost of \$3000. The resolution was adopted. A resolution to lay a sewer in Lincoln street about 170 feet, at an expense of \$488, was adopted.

The monthly report of the board of health was ordered on file.
A joint resolution to lay a sidewalk on both sides of Beaver street was adopted.

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A foint order to borrow \$3750 and

PINNED BY HOOK

PEABODY FIREMAN MET WITH

PEABODY, Sept. 6.—Fireman James

H. Gilman was impaled on the roof of

the burning Thomas building at Peabody yesterday morning by a ladder

hook which pierced his right hand and

held him fast while several laddermen climbed to the roof and released him.

Gilman had gained the roof from the east side of the building while other

firemen were putting up a ladder from

LEG AMPUTATED

MAN UPSET IN WAGON STRUCK BY LOCOMOTIVE

wagon was overturned and Mi

The wagon was overturned and Mr. Talbot fell in front of the ongine in such a manner that his right leg was crushed by the wheels. He was taken to the Nashua hospital, where the injured member was amputated.

CHARLES M. DICKEY

ING LIQUOR NUISANCE

taining a liquor nuisance. Dickey ap pealed and furnished \$300 bail. It wa

charged that liquor was sold after 11 o'clock at night and on Sunday.

FOURTH VICTIM

EATEN IN MISTAKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -- Vincent Lin

HOW TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

appear. Bad cases are frequently help

POISONOUS TOADSTOOLS

OF ADIA



ALDERMAN ROUNTREE Chairman Committee on Sewers



ALDERMAN JOHN W. DALY, to Wants Better Sewerage in C lying Districts.

Busy Last Night After Usual August Recess

line at 47 Sixth street, and of John F. aunders to keep gasoline. The petiions were referred to the committee

Permission was granted David Zis-kind to move a building from Howard to Cambridge street. The mayor's appointment of Dr. John

T. Donehue as a library trustee was

confirmed.

Petitions for lights on Stevens and Grand streets and at 591 Wilder street and 41 Floyd street were referred to the committee on street lighting.

A petition of the Bay State Street Railway company for the relocation of a pole on Chelmsford street was read and a hearing ordered for September 19.

street, was accepted.

An order granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light corporation to relocate poles on Merrimack, Datton and Gorham streets was adopted.

An order granting permission to the Bay State Street Railway company to erect a pole in Lakeview avenue, near Farmland road, was adopted.

An order granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light corporation to remove a pole on the southerly did of Merrimack street, neaf Tilden street, was adopted.

An order granting permission to street, was adopted.
An order granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light Corporation to erect two poles in Middlesex street was adopted.
A resolution to lay a sewer in Merrill avenue a distance of 622 feet at a cost of \$1600, abutters to be assessed \$750, was adopted. Notice, of suit of Edward Cawley vs. the City of Lowell, an action of tort, was referred to the mayor and city

An invitation from the city of Man-

was referred to the many solicitor.

An invitation from the city of Manchester to the city government of the city of Lowell for an inter-city outing sometime during October was read, and it was voted to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of having the joint outing of the city fathers. The Messra Jodoin and Daly were appointed on the part of the aldermen.

A joint communication from the mayor relating to the sewer outlets was read. This stated that there is a nuisance existing at or near certain sewer outlets in Centralville. A lelter from Agent Bates stating that the city would be proceeded against unless some action were taken by the city to remedy matters accompanied the communication. The communication was ordered placed on file.

The appointment of Alberic W. Branchaud as constable was confirmed. A communication from the board of health relative to the very urgent need of sanitary stations was read.

Notice of injury to Mrs. Matida An-

ead. Notice of injury to Mrs. Matiida An-lerson was referred to the committee

A Joint resolution to lay a side-walk on the northerly side of River-side street, between Moody and Mt. Hope streets, was adopted. A joint resolution to lay a sidewalk on West Bowers street was adopted. A joint resolution to change the grade of Knapp avenue from Poders street to the Lowell cometery was adopted. on claims.

The park commission's report relative to the purchase of land at the corner of Newhall and Livingston streets for playground purposes and at an expense of \$200 wis laid on the table until the next meeting.

An order amending the order designating and appointing polling places for the year 1911 was read and adopted. adopted. A joint resolution that Stromquist avenue be extended to Lundbers street was adopted. appropriate the same for the extension of Stromquist avenue, the ...mourt to be paid in 10 annual equal payments, was adopted on the part of the board of aldermen.

Petitions to accept Aberdeen and Dunden strotte weekers

An order calling for meetings of the voters for the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 26, was read

Petitions to accept Aberdeen and Dundee streets were ordered to remain seven days in the city clerk's office.

Alderman Daly urged the necessity of better sewerage facilities in the South Lowell and Wigginville districts and he said it was up to the board to look the ground over and get busy. He moved that the board visit the section at the earliest possithe and adopted.

for A resolution to extend northerly the the present turnout of the Bay Stute All Street Railway in Dutton street, was

adopted.

A resolution to widen the space between the tracks of the Bay State Street Railway company in East Merrimack street was adopted.

A resolution to lay a sewer in Carvisit the section at the earliest possible time and it was so voted.

Adjourned.

Hisla street, a distance of 100 feet, at an expense of \$255; was adopted.

The report of the committee on sewers, recommending leave to withdraw ers, recommending leave to withdraw to petitioners for a sewer in Hilbreth street, was accepted. We Require Experienced Sales People for the Lockhart Mill End Sale. Apply at Once.

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Friday, Sept. 8th

Mr. Lockhart and his world famous "Mill-End" sale, that we put all the power of personal endorsement at our command in advertising them in our city, have both passed unscathed through the critical fire of jaundiced people, to whom everyone and everything appeareth yellow, but this sale was founded originally on truth, justice and reason, these are their chief walls of defense, and today, after 14 years, a servant of the buying public, progressive masses of society by millions, in every state of the Union, wait for the Lockhart "Mill-End" sale.

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Read tomorrow's papers for details.

In this world every man and every business is stamped in their sphere, an estimate is placed on their character and ability, public sentiment weighs them in the balance, and by this weight they are either lifted up or pulled down,

The board of aldermen met in regular session last night and got away for relocation of poles in Pawtucket and Riverside streets; for five location calling for \$2000 for the extension of sever outlets was adopted. The Lowell Electric Light corporation for recommendation of the park committee for the purchase of land at the corner of Novall and Livingsion streets at these matters were referred to the cable until the next meeting.

Chairman Gallagher called to order at \$345 o'clock and the first up were kearings on petitions of the New Eng-

Lowell, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1911

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PALMER STREET

BASEMENT

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Our own importation direct from Switzerland foreign market. All the latest patterns, largest assortment ever shown you in this city at a saving of 50c on the dollar, for your parlor or living rooms.

A good chance to buy your new Fall Curtains at about half regular price. Now On Sale-Curtain Department

EAST SECTION

SECOND FLOOR

the opposite side. As he reached for the ridge pole one hook of the ladder sank into his right hand. His crics attracted other firemen, who carried him down. He was treated by a physi-The building was damaged to the extent of about \$1000. It is owned by Mrs. C. F. Mulcahy.

Placed in Bread

BARRE, Vt., Sept. 6.—State Attorney

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 6.—Wilber T. Talbot, aged 58, a baker, of 8 Norton street, while driving his delivery team across the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad at Bridge street, met with an accident last night which caused the loss of one leg. He passed under the gates just as they were belig lowered and the wagon was struck by the switching locomotive which was backing out of the roundhouse. working on a case of poisoning from which, it is alleged, was placed in food.
Cinrence Smith, a farmer living on the cast bill in Barre lown, became violently ill Saturdey night after eating supper.

Dr. V. C. Goodrich of

LAWRENCE, Sept. 6.—Judge Ma-honey in police court yesterday fined Churles M. Dickey, proprietor of a local hotel, \$100 on the charge of main-

HE HAD A BOMB

or died yesterday, the fourth victim of poisonous toadstools eaten in mistake for mushrooms at a birthday party Sunday night. The death of a fifth member of the party of 24 is expected, and three others are in a critical earlition. pected, and three others are in a critical condition.

The three other persons whose deaths preceded Linucer's are Angeline de Salvo, aged 5, in whose honor the celebration was given; Severio Gentile, Angeline's 3-year-old cousin, and John Albonse their grandfather. The fungl, were gathered in the Bronx by Angeline's parents and friends.

A ninth victim of the feast of polsonous fungl was found yesterday. He is Dominick Albonse, a son of the man who died last night. He was taken to a hospital, suffering from convulsions, and is in a critical condition.

MILK TANK UPSET

MAN DROWNED IN A POND OF BUTTERMILK

GILMORE, Neb., Sept. 6,-Thomas Her, a milkman, was drowned near here yesterday in 1000 gallons of butterallk. Her was driving a tank containing the butternilk to this village, when the wagon dropped into a depression of the road and overturned. The tank burst and the milk illed the depression. Her was caught beneath the tank.

HARONESS IS DEAD

It is truly remarkable how Cadum, the new remedy, causes plupped to dis-HARONESS IS DEAD
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—News of the death of the Baroness Cart Von Bledenfield in Berlin after a protracted illness recalled attention today to her romantic experience in this city. She was the favorite niece of the multi-millionaire Columbus R. Cummings and was expected to inherit his fortune. Against his wishes she married the penulless haron, who afterward killed a detective here in a quarrel over money matters. The nobleed in a week, and sometimes even sooner. Cadum causes plumples to dry up and fall off, leaving the skin as soft and smooth as a baby's. Pimples are a disease of the skin and are not caused by bad blood, as many neople suppose. Cadum holps these annoying suppose. Cadum holps these annoying and disfiguring facial blemishes because it can be applied direct to the trouble, and its southing, entiscelled and healing powers stop the itching at once. Cadum is equally good for rashiblotches, scaly skin, chafings, eczema sores equations, again segrissis, etc. and nealing powers stop the itching at once. Cadum is equally good for rash blotches, scaly skin, chafings, eczema sores, cruptions, acno, psorlasis, etc 100 and 25c per box at all druggists.

POISONED BY A DRUG Alleged to Have Been

Grahame-White a Passenger

the doctor found a large quantity of poteon in the center of a loaf of bread and it is alleged he also found evidence of the polson in some tomato, sauce of the polson in some tomato, sauce of the polson in some tomato, sauce of yesterday's great prize at the Harwhich Smith had been eating.

The case was not reported to the state attorney until Monday night.

The bread was taken to his office yesterday and it, was found that the polson had been put in after the bread had been baked by lifting off the lop of 14.5 miles.

the cockpit of his fast Nieuport monotocome to earth for ms cieverness in jockeym; his craft, told Segrist and the other wird-Boston aero meet, when he defeated Tom Sopwith and Earle L. Ovington in their Bieriots, over the Boston in their Bieriots, over the Boston in their Bieriots, over the Boston in the course of the freakish winds. His time was 14 minutes, 9 4-5 seconds had been baked by lifting off the lop

had been baked by hiring on the top for 14.5 miles.

Last week Smith's wife sued him for divorce. It is said that for the time of 15 minutes, 10 1-5 seconds. Meanwhile Sopwith won verelatives in this city.

HE HAD A BOMB

for 14.5 miles.

Sopwith won second place, with a site six laps in 11 minutes 55 2-5 seconds. Meanwhile Sopwith went over while Ovington made the distance in 16 the same "pretzel" course with his minutes in this city.

HE HAD A BOMB

As he was about to start, "Long business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ting supper. Dr. V. C. Goodrich of this city was called to attend him and found him suffering from poisoning.

On examining the food on the table the doctor found a large quantity of poteon in the center of a loaf of bread poteon in the center of a loaf of bread of the cockpit of his fast Nieuport mono-

White, \$750 to Sopwith, and \$250 to minutes 52 3-5 seconds.

VOUNG MAN ARRESTED BY NEW YORK POLICE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The police yesterday arrested a young Italian with a bomb under his coat all ready to the wind on a compass rather than on explode, and believe through him they the wind made Httle changes in yes-

NEW YORK. Sept. 6.—The police yesterday arrested a young Italian with a bomb under his coat all ready to explode, and believe through him they will trace the perpatrators of the numerous bomb outroges that have baffed them for the past month.

The prisoner, Giuseppe, Castabile, arried a wicked looking bomb, shaped like a canteloupe, with an eight-inch fuse attached, and the police believe he was about to use it.

The police records show that Castabile was arrested three years ago as an accessory in a bomb-throwing episode, but was acquitted.

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The velocity at times reached 25 miles an hour. At the sharpshoater's medallon.

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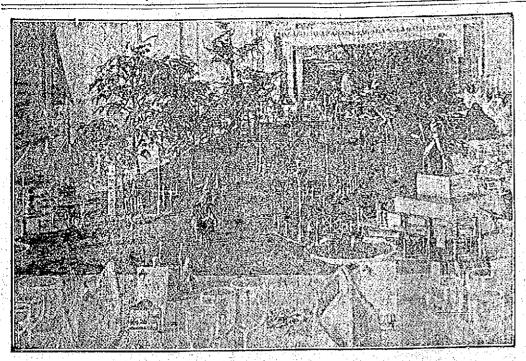
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



FOR A MILLIONAIRE'S COACHING DINNER

The latest cry in table decoration was innovated at a dinner recently given by Alfred Vanderbilt in London. As may be seen, the centre of the table represented a couch meet. The flure, trees and road were the real article. The flures and coaches were of sterling silver. Mr. Yunderbilt, millionaire and whip, took part, it need scarcely be said, in the coaching Marathon held recently, diving his coach Venture. He was unfortunate in not being placed. He had to make two stops for adjustments and only arrived just on the maximum time, twenty-five minutes after Judge Moore, the victor.



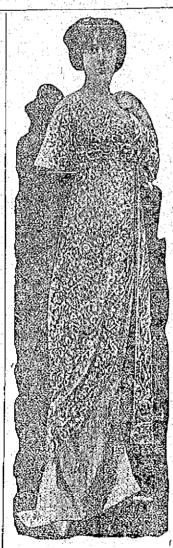
RHYTHMIC MARCHES GOOD FOR THE BLIND

Rhythmical dances and marches for the blind are the latest treatment for those so afflicted. The picture shows a Greek march in costume at the Overlook, an institution for the blind near Philadelphia. All sorts of out of door dances and games are taught to these young people in order that they may cultivate their "liner sight" and learn to walk and run without groping.



CHIFFON WRAPS ARE IDEALLY GRACEFUL

This beautiful summer wrap is made of coronation red chiffon, the deep hems making a band of deeper red trimming around the edges of the wrap. The chiffon is caught up at the bottom with resettes, the lower edge being weighted to insure graceful lines.



LACE DRESS Who will ever tire of the Irish lace dress? It will certainly never be out of style.

The picture here shown is quite the

latest cry in face dresses. It is made short waisted and with the face robe hobbled slightly around the nukles. The whole effect is one of stenderness.

THE MODERN GIRL

is Roundly Scored by Mrs. Wiggin

Kate Douglas Wiggin recently said of the American girl: "The girls of to-day are most interesting, but appear extraordinary to a middle aged woman,

who believes they must learn to live over again and hopes they will then live better, but doubts it. I do not think the spirit of modern women is one denoting progress, but is that of restlessness and discontent.

Mnie. Sorgue, the most dangerous woman in Europe, is an anarchist of

woman in Europe, is an anarchist of rere charm.

"Once you overcome an aversion to the woman because of what has been written about her," said a man recently, "and ask her opinion on uny subject that agitates the mind of man or woman—art, love, marriage, religion or poetry—you will be astonished at her charm of manner, convincing elequence and wide knowledge. She is wondrously human and poignantly sympathetic. Her dark eyes flash in dignant fires at all stories of suffering and wrong, but when in repose they and wrong, but when in repose they are beautiful in their tranquility; in a moment they twinkle with sane humor and melt with sadness."

Miss Mabel Levy recently rowed completely around Manhattan island in one day. This is a distance of thirty-four miles and is considered a remark-

Her father rowed to Albahy in a single shell, his best time being thirty hours and thirty-two minutes.

Mrs. Taft's latest present consists of Airs. Taft's latest present consists of several sacred tea plants from the garden of the Buddhist priests in Ceylon. They will be cared for in the tea forms of the Carolinas, which are under government supervision. Mrs. Taft's chef is always kept supplied by the diplomats at Washington with delicate brands of tea which are absolutely unknown in this country.

Mrs. John Sidney McCleland was the originator of the Hawkeye club of Icwa. She resides at the Auditorium hotel and receives all Hawkeye visitors. She has a remarkable knowledge of the state and its people.

Two policemen have recently been appointed in Christiania, Norway. They have entered the police school. During their two months course they will receive instruction in police laws

and duties.
In active service they will have charge of the social purity department of the force.

SWEET SANDWICHES

Many people greatly appreciate sweet sandwiches, and here are some recipes for excellent fillings of this kind:

CREAM AND JAM

A gill of cream whisked until stiff and then mixed with a large table-spoonful of raspberry jam and a little

FRESH FRUIT AND GREAM

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Half a pint of sieveil raspberry or strawberry purce (made by rubbling fresh fruit through a hair sieve) mixed with a quarter of a pint of whipped oream, a quarter of an ounce of gelatin (which has first been melted in three tablespoonfuls of hot water), sugnit to taste and a squeeze of lemonfuice. This mixture should be stirred until it is beginning to set and then at once spread thickly on slices of plain sponge or madelra cake.

FRUIT AND SUGAR

Silces of any kind of fruit arranged between thin silces of brown bread and butter. The fruit should be dusted with sugar before a second silce of bread and butter is laid over the top.

WHIPPED CREAM AND FRUIT

The same as the last, but with whip-ped cream spread over the fruit on top of the sugar. CREAM AND ALMONDS

Four tablespoonfuls of whipped ream mixed with two tablespoonfuls organ inject with two facilespoontils of ground almonds, one of any kind of chopped nuts and powdered sugar and vanilla or liqueur to taste. This makes a very unusual filling and is greatly appreciated.

SALEM, Oregon, Sept. 6 .-- Frank L Stanton's poem, "They Hung Bill Jones," saved the life of Jesse P. Webb yesterday, so Governor Cawald Wes

soid.

Webb, who was convicted of the murder of William A. Johnson, a ranchman, instead of being hanged at ranchman, instead of being marged at a convict dinner in the penitentiary.

Webb's sentence was commuted by Gov. West five minutes before the time appointed for the hanging. Governor West said he was influenced to grant the commutation by reading the





Silk Lisle HOSIERY

The Spinning Wheel and the Darning Moedle i

The measure of civilization is the lightening of ther for mothers and wives. Civilization has taken the spinning wheel out of the home.

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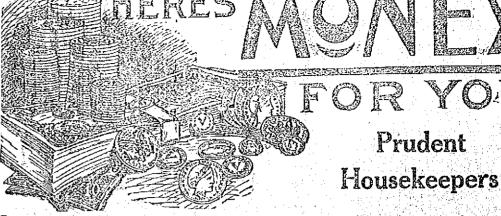
"Tripletoe" hosiery is putting the darning needle with the spinning wheel among the almost forgotten relics of the past.

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ANNIVERSARY

Several New Lots will be offered for the first time Thursday Morning.

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MAN INJURED WHILE OPERATING ing to the delegates GAS MACHINE

Zephyr Roussel, sausage manutacturer at SI Fourth avenue, fractured his left thumb yesterday while operat-

of Montreal and proved very interest- to the convention were Edmand Ber

followed by a dinner at Old Orchard Tancrode Blanchette of Branch St beach. In the evening a public meet- Joseph. greatly appreciated.

EGG AND LEMON

Beat up two eggs, add two ounces of butter, half a pound of powdered sugar, the grated rind and strained julce of two lemons and one ounce of cake crumbs.

Stir the mixture for a few minutes over the fire, but do not let it boil, Leave it until cold, then spread it on silces of cake and make into sand-wiches.

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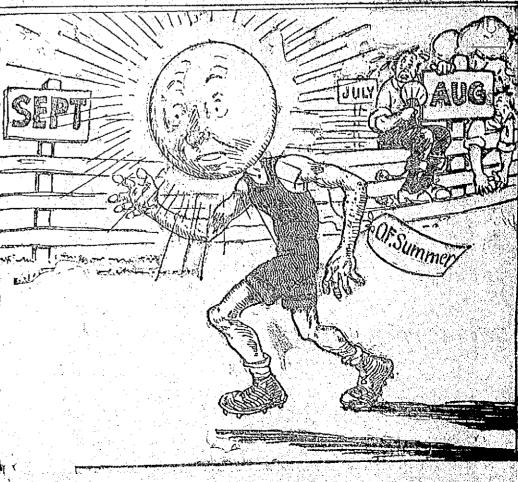
Saved the Life of a Condense Man

Garden and Arisans

Canadions Fruncials, held in Bilddeford, Me. and M. Delland of Bilddeford, Me. and Sunday. The meeting was presided over by the president general of Mass., on the first Sunday of It is now the first of September, and Sunday in the interest of the organization by the following: Ludger Gravel, president general of Moultreal; Joseph Deliste. 2d vice president general of Moultreal; Joseph Deliste. 3d vice president general of Moultreal; Joseph Deliste. 3d vice president general of Moultreal; Joseph Deliste. 3d vice president general of Moultreal; Joseph

THUMB FRACTURED 1 of the organization Mr. Ludger Gravel September, 1912. The Lewell delegate ger of Branch St. Andre; Joseph A. The afternoon meeting opened at 2 Planto of Branch St. Marie; Elphege o'clock and closed at 6 o'clock, and was J. Beaudette of Branch St. Louis and





The Greatest Pitchers Are Not Masters at Fanning Men C

By TOMMY CLARK.

AVE you ever noticed the greater the pitcher the fewgreater the pitcher the fewer the men he strikes out is
er the men he strikes out is
usually the rule? The orrun of fans go out to a game tending to dampen Brit's intellect.
Instead he shoved it into Brit's mouth
the storted to wine out the yawning when Mathewson, Brown, Walsh, Rucker, Johnson or any other star twirler is pitching and are disappoint-ed if he does not whilf a dozen or more. There is a reason.

Pitchers who know their business "Scuse me," answered the Kid, "I try to save their salary arms as much as possible. To strike out a batter for a horse." ns possible. To strike out a batter means the delivery of five to cight balls on an average. The pitcher may start with a ball and then a strike. Then another ball may follow, two or three fouls, another ball and then possibly the third strike. This, requires liby the third strike. This, requires that he was up against a tricky proposition and resolved to do a little fine work interest who understands the work interest. The twirler who understands the work interest and the batter by the banded tickets to four friends. game generally tries to get the batter to hit to his fielders. Take a man like Christy Mathewson.

He is happy if he has to pitch only three balls during an inning. Three grounders to the infield in rapid succession save his arm more than the man sitting in the bleachers would belleve. A game with comparatively little exertion leaves the pitcher in bet-ter condition for the next time he has to work. That is why you hear the infielders yell out, "Make him hit it, George!" They also seek to make things as easy as possible for the

Not long ago "Big Ed" Walsh of the Chicago Americans pitched a no hit-no run game against the Boston Red Sox. He struck out few batters. knack that day lay in making the Red Sox players ground out. His control was so perfect that many of them pushed a dinky roller straight at him.

Christy Mathewson and Willse of New York, Moore and Alexander of the Philadelphia Nutionals, Mullen and Donovan of Detroit, Brown and Mc-Intire of the Cubs, Eddie Plank and "Big Chief" Bender of the Philadel-phia Athletics, Phillippi and Cannitz of Pittsburg, Johnson of Washington, Rucker of Brooklyn, Ford of New York Americans and "Old Cy" Young, now of the Boston Nationals, are twirlers who employ methods that keep fielders husy. The only time when a star pitcher really and truly tries to fan the batter is when he is in a tight hole. With hardest to outguess the batter and make him retire on strikes. Confidence in the team behind him

has a lot to do with the way the great twirler goes. That is why the high salaried mon on the leading teams of the country fan fewer than the pitchers of the weaker teams. For instance, Harry McIntire does not fan batters since he has been a member of the Cubs as he did when

and started to wipe out the yawning "Hey!" gurgled Britt, "what's der matter?"
"'Scuse me," answered the Kid, "I

work himself. The night of the battle wagen and now wants to get back to Dunn handed tickets to four friends old Oklahoma. Pollok made the miswho were great "kidders." Every time take of not telling his guest that it

out of the ring and increased their taunting. Smith worked around to where they were sitting and, turning, hurled a few invectives in their direc-

ty swung. Smith flopped. The referee started to count. "Save your breath," yelled Dunn, "he von't come to until tomorrow."

He didn't.

Shortly after his arrival in New York recently Carl Morris, our latest white hope, went out for riding with Promoter Harry Polick in the latter's new forty horsenower buzz

400 CO

told Matty, "let loose right from the we start than Pollok drove into a continued. He went after Langford and Jimes was on neor."

The four saw Smith's namy hopping out of the ring and increased their we hit everything that came within "Everybody gasped with astonish water and never product of the ring and increased their we hit everything that came within "Everybody gasped with astonish water and never products and the ring and increased their we hit everything that came within "Everybody gasped with astonish water and never products are represented by the ring and increased their we have a start than Pollok drove into a continued. He went after Langford and Jimes was on look." fifty feet of us, got ordered around by your coppers and then finally had to added in a dulcet tone: get a man to drive us back."

"Just think, Jeannette

"Cuckoo," chirped Dunn. And Mat-

None ever accused Dan McKetrick of flirting with the truth to boost his fighters. None did and lived to the tale. So therefore-Danny ight in the middle of the stage under the rays of the spotlight-they're off. When Langford and McVey tought their terrible twenty round draw in

"Everybody gasped with astonishment at the great tale. Suddenly Dan

"Just think, Jeannette made McVey Pollok says that all the trouble was quit after forty-nine rounds of fighting really due to unfortunate circum after Jos hit the canvas twenty-four after Joe hit the canvas twenty-four times."

Addendum-Jeannette is in McKet-

Joe Woodman, who handles Sam Lengford, vouchsafes the informa-tion why Carl Morris' manager, B. F. Ufer, is a millionaire. "Never gave

was a nitcher of ice water. During our is a big broth of a lad, got a water and never proffered me a tipple.

conversation Mr. Uter consumed all the little Billy one afternoon and chuckled, water and never proffered me a tipple. Then, as fast as his chubby legs "Now, if a man of that stripe is not bound to become a millionaire," ended the jeweler's and ordered a \$175 orna-ment, as the original one didn't suit



marks Woodman. "Here is one proof," intened Woodman, "When Ufer was weights ever seen. As an amateur he out of my own money."

was invincible. His best fight was "Sure," sweetly responded Jimmy when he lowered the colors of Sam Coffroth, "but Litly thanks you just in New York I went to his hotel and asked for a match for Langford. was invincible. His best fight was "Sure."
"'Sit down,' said U(er, and I will when he lowered the colors of Sam Coffroth, order a drink." He pressed the button, Eerger in Frisco. Both were simon the same."

Billy Rodenbach, who helped Billy him. Then came the terrible awaken-papes train for his mill with Sailor Burke recently, is seriously thinking for returning to the ring. This is Immediately after the battle Berger let out an awful how! when the club prewas never a member of the all aged series Rodenbach with the cup that the country when he were fixed by the country to the country of the line of the line prewas never a member of the all aged series Rodenbach with the cup that division. When he was lighting, Roset back Berger 175 plunks. "That's denbach was one of the best middle-my cup!" spricked Sam. "I paid for it

Baseball Is a Game of Surprises, Judging From Callahan's View

"You can never tell," says Jimmy ribs and fell upon me like a ton of thing I could think of, and not once are likely to meet in this great game of ball. It is a most surprising field, that of the only game, and I have retained the only game. It is not started between the only game, and I have retained the only game, and I have retained the only game. It is not started between the only game, and I have retained the only game, and I have retained the only game, and I have retained the only game. solved never to be startled, not even if I were to encounter the downger empress of China catching behind the bat and Booker T. Washington in center

anything in his life," sententiously re-

"Two years ago, however, when I was playing with my semiprofessional team of Chicago, the Logan Squares, I NEVER try to make another man team of Chicago, the Logan Squares, I think. It can't be done. He is club carre over to any grounds and The young fellow who can think is if more value than the old timer who an hit, but never acts except born that way and can't help it.

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Saturday afternoon, and we sure had some spirited ball game, for they played in rattiling style all the way through.

Club came over to my grounds one clous gestures.

To the seventh inning I managed to give Mr. O'Brien the leg and toppled in rattiling style all the way through.

Con first base was a hie, red cheeked ond before he could first base.

On first base was a big, red cheeked, orders.

A baseball manager must be absolute in his leadership. He must accept all responsibility and take all the first time I went down to first this O'Brien stuck out his hip as I swang The winning teams are those that by and slood me on my head far out get the greatest number of runs out in the prairie. Returning to the base, I called the stranger all the names I Fase running and good sliding are could think of, some of them far from the real secrets of success. That is the mailable, and urged him to come and fight me after the game. He said nev-Always play for general results on a er a word; but, receiving the ball from the pitcher, slammed it against my

han. In almost every liming something happened between us. Bang! I'd the priest of our parish. Ho toves to sild into first with spikes up, and play ball, but he can't use any bad language, even though it might be justified. side of the ball. And all the time I "I was all broke up. Quick as a flash was abusing him and daring him to I rushed out to first base, eager to fight, and all the time he was saying make follest apologies to the athletic

and before he could find the ball. As cursed, but I didn't mean it, the cen-I came in at the end of the inning, terfielder stammered. roady to start the next frame, I remarked to one of the reserve men on take this glove and play first base with the other team: 'Queer guy, your first all the bad language that goes with baseman. I've been calling him every- the position!"!

never a word, not even the least au-swer to my abusive speech or my fero-up to the base, Father O'Brien, was

" 'Then, my son,' said Father O'Brien,

The Umpire's Task Is a Very Hard One

GOOD umpires are rare. In the with no one. Right or wrong, the whole country there are not more judgment must be made in the twinthan ten first rate ones. The combination of the keen eye, nimble brain an cold nerve is not common.

ders them knowing that he must stand by them afterward, no matter what happens. Every man Inside the tence, whether blinded by prejudice or loyalty to the home team, sees the same things and therefore feels that he has a right to his own opinion, but the unpire is the one man who is paid to know what

The prize fight referce sometimes has raports the classes are about equally to decide which boxer won a hard hattio. He has had time in which to review the situation; the whole moving picture of the fight stretches backward In his memory. Should the choice prove a difficult one there is always the comfortable middle ground—the

> by the rost so close together that a murter today, huh?"
> Anger breadth means thousands of dol- "Heine Berger," replied Bill. finger breadth means thousands of dol-lars to the backers, the race track judge may fall back on the dead heat. The baseball umpire has no dead heats. Watching foot and ball, he must know

kling of an eye.

MILWAUKEE CLUB

COULDALWAYSBEAT

When Pitching For Columbus Berger Had Easy Time of It

WHEN Heine Berger, the ex-Cleve-land twirler, was pitching for Co-lumbus in 1903 there was one club in he league that he could beat about any old time he was sent in. That team was the Milwankee Brewers. One hot day Columbus arrived in Milwankee to

play a series with the Brewers.
On this particular afternoon, strange to say, a swell crowd was on hand to see Milwaukee throw the hooks into Columbus. During practice the Gerthe comfortable middle ground the first decision, in which neither man at the Columbus players, paracolar, wins nor loses. The baseball unpire one little fat German down in the first row of the bleachers. By limmintes, which is afternoon to the bleachers of the bleachers. When two race horses come nodding will be a sin," he yelled at Bill Friel, down to the wire and two noses flash "Py the way, Bill, yet pidcher do ye

The little German on hearing Bill's answer collapsed. "Helne Berger!" he muttered, and then shouted to his friends; 'It's all off, boys, Dere goes which one was first. He can confer de whole cabuddle."



with Brooklyn. It forms a psychologi- | Matthews slammed Smith on the councal study of rare interest.

was his arst attempt at handling enunce the quartette would shout, chug-chug. Morris described his ad-

Kid Jackson, who was at various times bookmaker, horse owner and trainer, drifted into the fighting business about six months ago. The Kid

BIG LEAGUE UMPIRE AND CATCHER WORKED TOGETHER WITH PREARRANGED SIGNALS

DID you ever hear of an umpire and team, were just about as good as they are going to move and I'll move with a catcher having signals? Not made them when it came to bunting, you."

Very often, of course, but when Matachi At that time the catchers used to stand So it was agreed that whenever Kit

This was in the old days of bunts be-ford the sacrifice hit and squeeze play if not to throw the runner out at first. came into existence. A baseball play-lt happened that when Kit would jump

Kittredge was playing in the big beck near the grand stand until there leagues and Hank O'Day was umpir- was a man on base, but whenever

Kittredge was playing in the big back near the grand stand until there would raise his right leg the umpure was a man on base, but whenever was to jump. Then Kit thought of Kittredge saw Hamilton or Childs the humor. He get so after awhile that he'd raise his leg almost every ball, and have seen the umpire get his signal. At heaver Kit thought the him of that he'd raise his leg almost every ball, and have been funce behind the batter. It must be after was going to bunt he'd immediate the party to see Kit moving the seen funce to the moving the seen Kit moving the seen the se would raise his right leg the umpire was to jump. Then Kit thought of with the Chicago Colts. It was the batter was going to bunt he'd jump have been funny to see Kit moving Colts then, and Anson was the leader. out of the way and out in the diamond, up and down like a pair of selssors this was in the old days of bunts be- so as to catch the bunt if possible, or and O'Duy doing the "I don't care" be-"Cupid" Childs, with the Cleveland "See here, Kit; let me know when you jump when he'd get Kit's signal.

SO SAYS JOHN L. SULLIVAN WHEN a fellow makes up his mind vade the truly happy, well regulated to fight he starts in to prepare home. In other words, the man with a minself, and the first thing he looks food home and who knows how to take

HOME IDEAL TRAINING PLACE;

for is an ideal spot for his training quarters. He does that before he puts ip a punching bag and long before he worries about the condition of his arms and breathing. He is wise," so says John L. Sullivan, the only John L. "So it is with the fighter who is fighting the battle of life, He needs,

first of all, a good training camp, if I may use the term, and he needs that long before he needs to worry about what the knockout punches really are or just what ones are aimed at him. "I'll tell you in one little word the

"I want to spring an idea that is not original with me, but has been ham-mered into my brain for years, pound-The knockout punch simply cannot in- on his footwork.

care of it is simply knockout proof."

WHICH IS MOST SUCCESSFUL PUGILIST? Some one has resurrected the old ar-

gument as to whether the clever man has been a bigger success in the ring he sees. than the slugger, and according to all

At the present time the clever men have the call, with Johnson and Attell on top, but going down the list since the start of the game it will be found that neither has a shade. Jim Corbett was probably the best of the shifty fighters. "Personal arms." fighters. "Pompadour Jim's" punch fighters. "Pompadour Jim's" punch could not harm a window pane, but he became champion by picking his man to pieces. He tried to develop a punch at one time, but found that it inter-

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A LITTLE NONSENSE



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lego I attended."
"Indeed? History or mathematics?" "Neither, it was a barber's chair,"



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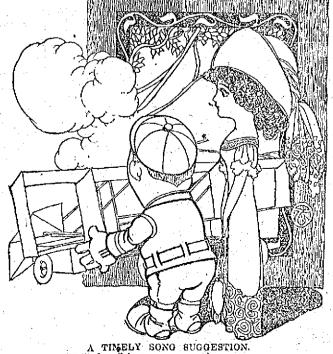
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7-ROM COTTAGE FOR SALE; just finished, with bath, pantry, het and cold water, set tubs, open plumbing, furnace heat, 7650 feet of land, all graded; opposite Grange hall, on car line, Dracut Centre. Call at house afternoons, or 15 Ludlam st.

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ham, 1992 Wais st., Nashua, N. H.
WHITE DOG WITH YELLOW SPOTS
on him lost since last Monday, Answers
to name of Caesar; having collar with
name B. Deno, Laconia, N. H. Reward 80 Rock st.

HOUND DOG LOST OR STOLEN,
Black and white; extra long ears;
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Mass.

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key, lost between Read street and Merrimack square by way of First and
Bridge sts. 'Finder please return to
123 Chapel st. Reward.

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then st.

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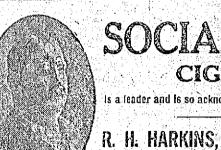
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GRACE DARLING HEROINE SEPTEMBER 6.—On September 6, 1838, the good ship Forfurshire, 300 tons was sulling along from Hull to Dunder, with 63 souls along, frying to see each other through the Scotch mater. to see each other through the Scotch witst, which was so thick that the central failed to notice Vieinhorough Head iiii the hoat was on the rock and pounding to pieces. All but aine of the crew and passengers had gone down by day-break, when the people of Flamborough a nile away discovered the wreck. Name would attempt a rescue in the riging sea. Then Grace Darling made herself famous. She decided to nut out to the wreck alone, but at the last moment her Inther joined her, and together they drave their Bythlouse bout to the rescue ind saved the nine survivors, still clinging to the wreck. All flustrations of the event give all the credit in Grace, but in this case we find that old pa Durling gets a square deal.

LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's.

Try Lawler's for Printing 29 Prescott. Head & Shaw, Milliners, 35 John St. Small accounts solicited and appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

Miss Lillian M. Currie of 46 Hamp-shire street has some to Holvoke, Mass., for a few weeks.

Mr. Herbert Young has roturned from an enjoyable season spent at Nuntasket beach

Joseph Donohoe, Donovan building, advertises a couple of nice tenements to let in Belvidere today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nichols of Spring-

field, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dragon of First street. Miss Ida Mae Brooks of Lindiam street has returned home after two weeks recreation at York beach, Mc. Marie Louise Lemieux left last night for Nicolet, Que,, where she will enter the convent of the Assemptionist sis-

ing a most enjoyable two weeks vaca-tion with relatives at Woodstock, Vt.

Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and son, John, accompanied by her two sisters, the Misses Fitzglöbons will leave for the west in a few days, where they will make their home.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly of East Cambridge and Mrs. Donavan and daughters. Hazel and Lea, of Dorchester, are the guests of their cousin. Miss Elizabeth Hurley of 26 Second street.

The members of the H. B. club of this city held a deep sea fishing ex-cursion Saturday at Goldey beach, and Samuel Parent won the first prize for the biggest catch as well as the hooby.

Master Herman Turcotte, son of Os-wald and Minnie Turcotte, and Master Oylia: Payette, son of Joseph and Georgianna Payette, left lost night for University of Ottawn, Ottawa,

Mrs. Frank Benway and daughter, Mabel, of Burlington, Vt., have returned home after a pleasant visit of three works with her nephew, F. J. Guyette of Billings street. Their visit included the leaches of the North Shore.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anno M. Youngjohns, for-nierly of this city but new of Philadel-phia, Pa., to Mr. Marlin Schoeck, a prominent young man. Mr. Schoeck is office manager for the Lehigh Valley ratiway at Philadelphia, the wedding to take niace his fall

to take place this fall. to teke place this fall.

Mrs. M. L. Heeld and Miss Nan Clinton of Troy N. Y., spent the holl-day with their consins, Mr. Martin J. Clough and family of 148 Cross street. Mrs. Essie Hinkley and the Misses Agnes and Elizabeth Collen of East Weymouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clough and family for the holiday.

Mr. Clarence Reld was very bleas-faitly surprised last night at his home at the corner of Powell and Chelms-ford streets, when a goodly number of his friends congregated there to assis, him in celebrating his 27th birthday. Refreshments were served. Slaging and games were indused in and ev-erbody wished Clarence another 27 years of peace, plenty and content-ment.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary high mass of requi-em for the repose of the soul of the late Joseph P. For was celebrated by Ray Fr. Burns at St. Peler's church, till morning. There was a large gaththis morning. There was a large gathering of the friends of deceased. The choir rendered appropriate music. The occasion recalled the popularity of Joe, who was a general favorite in Lowell.

Thursday, Sept. 7th Eulalia C. Donlon

he first of E. HELLEVILLE & CO., the first of Eaching September 11th of Shooty street. Pawticketville with Resumes! Teaching September 11th the last assessed upon the whole value of the limit of tresh sish, and they so that the first of the last of the lamb to the amount of the bands outstanding.

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GERMAN CRUISER

Did Not Violate Code of Courtesy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The Gernan cruiser Bremen did not intentionally violate the code of international courtesy by holding torpeds exercises recently in Buzzards bay without the consent of the United States government, according to unofficial advices reaching Washington, This warship was given authority last

May to conduct manoenvres in Chesapeake bay and, it seems, the commander of the vessel helieved it was un-necessary to ask for a renewal of the permit for the ship in so short a space of time. It had been intended to hold the torpedo exercises several weeks ago in a bay in St. Lawrence gulf, it is expected, but as the Bromen was hurrially ordered to finit during was hurriedly ordered to Haiti during the revolution she was unable to execute her program of manoeuvres in Canadian waters,

Small accounts solicited and appre-ciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

DEATHS

MORRIS John Morris, an old and respected resident of Belvidere, died today at his home, 36 Andover street He was a veteran of the Civil war and a devout member of the Immaculate Conception parish. He leaves two sons, Joseph and John and two daughters, Mary and Bridget.

Marie Louise Lemieux left hast night for Nicolet, Que, where she will enter the convent of the Assomptionist sixters.

Mrs. C. M. Dickey of the New American is spending a few weeks with the sister. Mrs. C. A. Dinsmore, in Chelsea, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Join Campbell of Andover street, are enjoying their vacation at Mrs. Campbell's home in Scottstown, P. Q.

Mr. James T. O'Flahaven and family of Colonial avenue, left this morning in their automobile for Hampton beach where they will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Forrest street have returned after spending a most enjoyable two weeks well agent a resident of this city for the past year living with her son, William L. Smith, 328 Wentwelth avenue. She its survived by livee sons, Elmer E. of Westwood, Mass., William L. of this city and Arthur E. of Needham, Mass. Three brothers. Andrew Cushing of Brighton, Parker of Penirosk, Mr., and Jerome Cushing of New Jersey. Funeral notice will appear hater.

Small accounts solicited and appro-clated. Old Lowell National Bank.

RECALL OF JUDICIARY

DPNVBR, Col., Sept. 6.—An amendment to the state constitution providing for the recall of the judiciary will be submitted to Colorado voters at the next state election in the campaign started by the Direct Legislation league is successful.

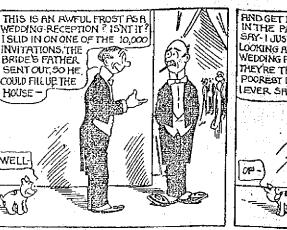
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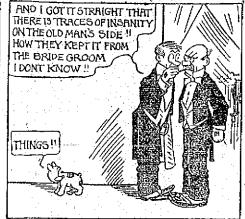
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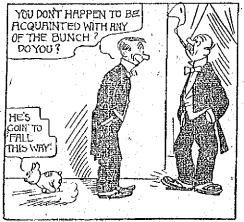
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Commissioner

JEREMIAÙ OSULLIVAN,

Principal Assessors

The new ruling made by the state [be secured by real estate and personal ax commissioner and of importance property in the same mortgage. The to holders of cotton mill bonds does New England Cotton Yarn bonds are not affect Lowell in any wny, so the a good example of this class of bonds are a good example of this class of bonds assessors say. Heretofore such bonds is Since the attorney-general passed upon have been exempt from taxation in the lands of the owner in case they bave been secured by real estate, whorever situated; under the new roling, which is based upon a recent decision of the without the commonwealth, and also by personal property." The decision is then quoted, the last paragraph being as follows: "There was but one debt, represented by the outstanding bonds even if their payment was se-

debt, represented by the outstanding bonds even if their payment was secured by a mortgage of both personal and real property. The security being mixed while the validity of the instrument was not thereby affected, no statutory method is provided for a separation, nor is there any provision that when separated the valuation of the personal property shall be deducted. Leaving the statute to anniv solely to the remainder with a corresponding as- the meeting today.

debt as realty." The letter then continues: "In the

light of this decision the tax commisiloner deems it important that he cal the attention of assessors to this latest decision which overrules the former instructions given in the case of the New England cotton varn bonds. From this time on, until further legislation or judicial investigation of the law, the tax commissioner's instructions will be as follows:

First—That mortgage bonds of cor-porations secured by real estate alone situated in this commonwealth are exempt from taxation as personal property in the hands of the owner if the assessed value of the real estate behind the bonds is in excess of the amount of the bonds outstanding. If the assessed value of the real estate is less than the amount of the bonds outstanding then the bonds are taxable for the excess above the assessed value of

leaving the statute to apply solely to man of the committee, gave notice of

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OVAN THE CHANKE

William Burgess, Yorkshire Man, Performed Difficult Feat

LONDON, Sept. 6.—William Burgess, a Yorkshire man, today successfully swarm the English channel, from Dover to Cape Grisnez. The swimmer landed at Cape Grisnez at half past ten this monning almost exactive 24 hours after leaving Dover.

Burgess' success today in swimming the English channel, which is 20 miles wide where he crossed it, followed nine placky but unsuccessful attempts to navigate the narrow span of water hetween the French and the English coasts.

Numerous attempts have been made to swim the channel since 1875, when Dover to Calais in 21 hours and 45 minutes, but no one has been able to duplicate Captain Webb's feat until steamers failed to sight the swimmer.

MINISTER TO PANAMA WEDS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- Although Dr. Belisario Porras, minister of Panama to the United States, has been too busy to leave Washington he was married last week at San Jose, Costa Rica, to a member of a prominent Costa Rica family, according to advices received here from Colon. The wedding was by proxy, which is sanctioned by the government although rarely resorted to in Latin America.

Senora Porras is expected to sail to join her husband in Washing-

"MIXED" JURY COULD NOT AGREE

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 6.-Northwest Washington's first "mixed" mry, six men and six women, had failed this morping to agree on the guilt or innocence of a saloon keeper charged with selling liquor to an Indian. The builiffs escorted the jurors to separate dormitories on the top floor of the court house and locked them up during the night. When the jurors reported today that they were still unable to reach a verdict the court declined to necept a disagreement and sent the jury back. It is reported that a woman juror is preventing a verdict being reached.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, AT 3.15 O'CLOCK, IN TWO SEPARATE PARCELS

A two tenement house and about 4000 square feet of land at 93 London

the excess above the assessed value of the recal estate.

Second—That bonds secured by real estate and personal property or by without the commonwealth are not except from taxation in the hands of the owner.

Respectfully yours,
William D. T. Trull,
William D. T. Trull,
Tax Commissioner.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS
The committee on appropriations will meet Monday night and will content with heads of departments relative ite well graded, has concrete walks and is all fenced in.

Here is a grand obout 4000 square feet of land at 32 Autumn street. There are five rooms and about 4000 square feet of land at 32 Autumn street in they are lighted by gas are in very good condition, are occupied by good tenants and rents for \$16 a month. The lot which is a corner one has good frontages on London and Autumn street, is high and dry and all fenced in.

SECOND PARCEL—3.30 o'clock—An eight room gottage house and about 1900 square feet of land at 32 Autumn at the committee in they are lighted by gas are in very good condition, are occupied by good tenants and rents for \$16 a month. The lot which is a corner one has good frontages on London and Autumn street, is high and dry and all fenced in.

SECOND PARCEL—3.30 o'clock—An eight room gottage house and about 1900 square feet of land at 32 Autumn street. There are five rooms and pantry with each tenement; and rents for \$16 a month. The lot which is a corner one has good frontage on London and Autumn street, shigh and dry and all fenced in.

SECOND PARCEL—4.3.20 o'clock—An eight room gottage house and about 4000 square feet of land. There are five rooms and pantry with each tenement; and rents for \$16 a month. The lot which is a corner one has good frontage on London and Autumn street, is high and will contain

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breux were arraigned before Judge!

Hadley in police court this morning on

quett, general manager of agencies of

According to the testimony offered the defendants had been in the employ of the company as salesmen and collectors and made collections which they falled to turn into the company.

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Charged With Larceny From the

Company on Different Sales

William H. Gilbert and Frank Le- from the woman and allowed her \$15

Hadley in police court this morning on Mrs. Dally, according to his report complaints charging them with the largeny of money from Clement Pathers, and one payment of \$5.90 and another court of the payment of \$5.90 and \$5.

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Inter pawned it at a "hock" shop in Central street.

The pawnbroker identified the watch as baving been pawned by the defendant and said he gave the latter \$3.50 for it.

Inspector Thomas McCloughry, who defendant testified to a conversation he defendant testified to a conversation he had with the defendant testifying in his own behalf, said that he had purchased the watch and paid \$38 for it and that the watch and paid \$38 for it and that the watch and paid \$38 for it and that the had purchased the watch and paid \$38 for it and that the had purchased the watch had paid \$38 for it and that the had purchased the watch had paid \$38 for it and that the had purchased the watch had paid \$38 for it and that the had purchased the watch had paid \$38 for it and that the watch the witness said he was not sure, but thought it was a Seth Thomas, but he did not know the number either.

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They declared that other small mounts doubtless will be spent by friends for publicity in other newspapers, and that they will meet any reason engaged hotel headquarters at Richmond at \$55 a week, and Senator Martin spent \$318 for nowspaper space and Senator Swanson on space and dollars for space and senator Swanson on space and senator Swanson on space and the three spenses of the several to incur a further expense of "saveral hundred dollars for space and senator Swanson on spa

The complainant was recalled and he testified that on one occasion he pawbed the watch at Mike Stein's place in Middlesex street and when the court learned this information the case was suspended and Mr. Stein was sent for. When Mr. Stein arrived and produced a book which showed that

the White Seving Machine Co. Gilbert was charged with larceny in two counts, the first alleging that he stole \$35. He calcred a plea of guilty and was not represented by counsel. Lebreux machine but that he stole \$42. In another that he stole \$42 fane. He promised to curb his tougue

in the future.

John J. Riley, charged with being drunk was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$6. Five first offenders were fined \$2 each and several drunks were released before the

ploy of the company as salesmen and collectors and made collections which they falled to turn into the company.

First Witness

Clement Paquett, manager of the White Sewing Machine company agencies and also the complainant in the cases, was the first witness called for the government. He testified that Lebreux had been in the employ of the company as a salesman and collector until May the of this year. During the course of the testimony offered by the witness he said that there was a harness valued at \$20 which belonged to the company which was taken from George it. Taylor's stable in Nichols street and had been in Lebreux' possession since then. Witness said that the was found street and had been in Lebreux' possession since then. Witness said that the defendant said that he was going to keep the barness and the only way that witness could secure it was by asking for a writt of rediction. ST. LOUIS' SCHOOL THE FALL TERM BEGAN YESTER.

DAY The fall term of St. Louis' school in Boisvert streat, opened yesterday with a large attendance of boys and girls, destroyed. The Sisters of the Assumption are in Has No Place dren, boys and girls reported yester-

the defendant said that he was going to keep the horness and the only way to keep the horness and the only way that witness could secure it was by not guilty to a complaint charging him with the larceny of a watch and continuing witness said: "The defendant, Lebraux, sold a sewing machine to Mrs. Delia Daly for \$65 on the 29th of October in 1910. Lebroux of the period in the case Stevens and received his commission of \$10 and necording to a statement issued by him he had received \$5.00 in cash Stevens releved him of his watch and added to the staff this year.

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COM. WALDO

INTENOS TO START A BERTILLON

SCHOOL

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Police Commissioner Waldo has arranged to establish a school for detectives in contablish a

charge.

It will take from twenty to thirty lessons to make a detective an expert in the art of identification by other means than the finger print system. The finger prints will hold their place as a positive means of identification of criminals, but Captain Fauret, who re-turned from Europe yesterday after a two months' study in Paris, London and Berlin with Bertillon and Sir Edward R. Henry, commissioner of police of London, has imbibed additional fea-tures to add to the finger print system under which there can be no possible mistake in Identification.

Moulton scored, Magee stammed the ball to Aubrey but the latter threw to second, getting Cooney singled, to left and Moulton scored, Magee stammed the ball to Aubrey but the latter threw to second, getting Cooney, and the ball was then sent to first for a double piley.

Sacond Inning

Nelther side scored in the second inhines. Russell hit to Cooney and the latter made a pretty pick.

Both threw the runner out at first, they and threw the runner out at first. Haas foul filed to Huston and Needham was third out on a fly to Filmanty.

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Sanator Ninety Other Passen-

total number of persons drowned was

the women and the second for the men

WOMAN RELD IN \$2500 BARRE, Vt., Sept. 6 .- Charged with attempting to polson her husband, against whom she had instituted divorce proceedings. Mrs. Vera Smith beld for the Washington county grand produced a book which showed that Griffin had payried the watch on one accasion and gave the number and description of the watch the court Clarence, was taken violently ill soon found Stevens guilty and sentenced after eating his supper and was near function from months in jait. Fined \$20 authorities that an analysis of the feed caten by Smith on Saturday night.

Ethelbert Joy was charged with dissipance of paris green.

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AN OLD STOCKING today by beed snaw, or S. A., The geored ten bultseyes. At the end of the first stage of the two men team mutch Col. Winder and Capitain Richard of Ohio, constituting one leam, and Capitain Wells of New York and Capitain Wise of Massachusetts another team, were tied,

is a poor plane for your savings. It carns nothing and is ant to be lost or destroyed. Such a method

In the business world today. WASHINGTON, Sent. 6.—The governments of Great Britain, Franco and Germiny, in addition to the United States, have recognized General Cincinnatus Leconte as president of Battl. thus extending to the new president the inional support of the powers controlling the paramount foreign interests to the lattle resulting.

Savings Bank

Bomb Throwers Placed Under Ar-

rest in New York City The case of this sessan rus on 10day at Spelding post and what has
pend in group where the first the control of the control

GLOSING DAY

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The sun peoped through the clouds this moon after several hours of ruin and the prospects, were that the final day of the Harvard Boston aviation meet would be a successful one. Although a stiff wind swept the field during the morning hours it was expected that it would decrease during the afternoon.

Agula today, the feature event, was that of 33 miles over the Boston light course. With weather conditions farenable most of the aviators remaining at the meet annumed their intention of participating. Claude Grahame-White said he will make the flight in 30 minutes if air conditions are good.

Small accounts solicited and annual

Small accounts solicited and appre-ciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

SENT TO ASYLUM

MAN ATTEMPTED TO STRIKE A PRIEST

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. Sopt. 6.—
Following his demand that Rev. Anderew Piunkett of St. Many's Roman Catholic church produce President Taft and his attempt to strike the priest at the latter's home, when the request was not granted Frank Canning, aged 32 years, is today confined in the state asylum at Middletown. Canning declared that the clergyman had the president concealed in his

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IRISH AUTHORESS DEAD

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Catherino Cecil Thurston, the Irish authoress, was found dead of apoplexy this morn-

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ing at a hotel in Cork.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 6.—A telegram received today from the purser of the Chilean steamer Tucapel which was

32 WERE DROWNED

gers Were Rescued

wrecked near Quilea, says that the

captain of the vessel, the first and second officers, 20 members of the New and tile deck passengers. The Turapel during a heavy for struck on an uncharted stretch of

JOHN CAVANAUGH

WAS DRAWN TO FAIR BY 96

OXEN MIDDLETOWN, Conn. Sept. 6 .-

John Cavanaugh, a farmer who lives

in the Penfield Hill district of Portland. decided to take his family to the

Grange fair at Haddam Neck yesterday. As there is no rallroad running

Twelve drivers were necded to guide

the animals on the road. The line of callle stretched for more than a quarter of a mile along the road and it

ter of a mile along the road and it took them five minutes to pass a given point. Cavanaugh's family of nine

point. Cavanaugn's tamily of hime youngsters enjoyed the trip immensely-lifs wife said the only disagrecable feature was the dust kicked up by the

SWISS TROPHY MATCH

RIFLE RANGE, Scagirt, N. J., Sept. 6.—The Swiss trophy match was won-today by Lieut. Shaw, U. S. A., Who

PRES. LECONTE RECOGNIZED

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of the little republic.

Those who lost their lives, were the

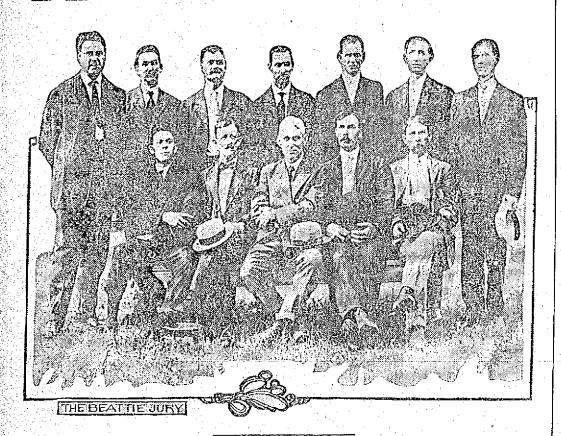
There are the dying embers, the curled up cat, the dreamy dog.

It's time for another log!

Wood dealers using the electric saw are able to make prompt deliveries.

LOWELL ELECTRIC ED Central Street

BEATTE CONFIDEN



Man Who is Accused of Murder Says

This was the confident remark Clay Beattle, Jr., Indicted for the murder of his wife, as he sat in his cell today gazing in retrespect at the eleven days of evidence-taking which was brought to a close last

July 182

The defense has admitted by its witnesses that Paul purchased the very gun which later was identified by Henry as the one that killed his wife but his only reason for the admission was that "there was blood on it" and it was found not far from the scene of the crime. He has denied, however, that he saw or knew of the gun before the highwayman leveled it at him on Midlethian turipike because Beat-

fore the highwayman leveled it at him on Midlothian turipike because Beattie's car almost collided with him.

The defense has attempted to puncture the story of Paul Beattie, the cousin of the accused, who not only told of the purchase of the weapon but of the alleged confession of the prison-

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CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, or to him on having committed the ers that his story nevertheless remains crime. The defense by numerous withnesses endeavored to impeach the weakly of Paul as to his having Judge Watson and attorneys for the transferred the gun to Henry on Saturday night, July 15, and by one withness, E. H. Neblett, charged that Paul son declared that unless something unless that the story nevertheless remains induct in its main features.

Mrs. Binford, mother of Beulah, saw transferred the jury and believe they will be transferred the gun to Henry on Saturday night, July 15, and by one withness, E. H. Neblett, charged that Paul son declared that unless something unless to the property of the paul of the state of the daughter.

ness, E. H. Noblett, charged that Paul son declared that unless something unland a shot gun with him on Sunday, July 16, at the bridge where he was employed as a watchman. The commonwealth introduced several witnesses to combat the testimony of Neblett.

Other points in Paul's story of his meetings with Henry have been attacked but the commonwealth consid-

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Filed Its Answer to the

Government Suit

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—With the arrest to the band of alleged counterfeiters and as a result of his discourses of the band of alleged counterfeiters and as a result of his discourses and the secret service agents believed that they had arrested the sixth and last they are arrested at Syracuse, N. Y.

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These less of nervousness were not distilled but the commonwealth considering the presence of manner the presence of the same outward eating that this counterance or manner the presence the same outward eating that this characterized him either the presence the same never the presence of the care when he limited but the commonwealth considering that the presence is the care when the limited but the commonwealth considering the presence of fact way, the presence is the presence of the care when the limited but the commonwealth considering the presence of the care the presence of the care when the limited but the commonwealth considering the presence of the care th o have the residuary clause of the will declared illegal, be transferred to the supreme court of New Hampshire for determination of the questions of law, Chief Justice Wallace took the natter under advisement.

MILFORD, Mass., Sept. 6.—Mrs. found seated in a chair outside, where Joseph E. Chapdelaine, aged 45. was fatally burned yesterday afternoon while making a herole effort to rescue the making a herole effort to rescue. All her clothing had been burned off.

the delivered along the same lines as characterized its rigid cross examination of the prisoner and will center about the one question—how did the same gun which Paul Beattle bought for his coustn Henry on Saturday, bat being placed at \$2000. Alvino is charged with having in his possession 500 counterfeit one deltar by the screet service men as try-cuts, that is, they were the first issued and for his coustn Henry on Saturday of counterfeit one deltar by the screet service men as try-cuts, that is, they were the first issued and his condition is serious.

It is understood that Mrs. Chapdenine by Dr. J. J. Duggan Mrs. Chapdenine by Dr. J. J. Duggan Mrs. Chapdenine by the screet service men as try-cuts, that is, they were the first issued and life returned home from a shopping of counterfeit money at a North End bleged highwayman on Millothian below. The healt is, they were the first issued and life returned home from a shopping that be destroyed a quantity of counterfeit money at a North End bleged highwayman on Millothian below. The inches and held for the federal money at a north in the follow. The follow of Lincoln's pour lane of the inches and held for the federal grand jury on a counterfeiting charge. The secret service agonts say that the house was discovered on a sister in Manifoba, besides cousing

dames.

When the house was discovered on a sister in Manitoba, besides cousing in Woonsocket.

Cadman and Charles Edwards sent in a fire alarm to the center and sought medical assistance, Dr. P. E.

FIVE MEN ACCUSED

Death of Whittier

BOSTON, Sept. 6.-In a special session before Judge Murray of the municipal court five men who were arrested

charged with being concerned in the

death of Lieut, William Whittier of

the revenue cutter Androscoggin on the night of August 19 were given a hearing today. The men are Joo

THE EDDY ESTATE

\$72,000 TO BE PAID TO NEW YORK

CHURCH

A BRITISH SCHOONER

Was Struck by Barge In Connection With the and Damaged

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 6.—While at anchor in the harbor here today the Brillish schooner Leyal, Richibucto, N.

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 6.—The ing \$2.50 an acre; that the government lander railroad filed its answer yesterday in the sult of the United States for tural lands valued at \$60,000,000. The chief contentions set forth in the guisser are that the United States for the sale of this sale are railroad.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—In a special Brillish schooner Loyal, Richibucto, N. S., for Philadelphia, was struck by the barge Alice, the middle barge of three barge Alice, the middle barge of three barges Alice, the middle barges of three barges Alice, th

terday from his home in Grazie, accompanied by his nephew, who has come to be confirmed by the pontiff.

lem was in a fair way of being set-tled without recourse of hostilities and that the negotiations now going on were largely a matter of bargain-ing is plainly re-echoed today by the inspired German newspapers.

BURIED TREASURE FOUND:

OPORTO, Portugal, Sopt. 6.—Agents of the government while taking an inventory of the church properly have found in the underground vaults of the cathedral here a great amount of treasure, the property of ancient friars, most of which the authorities of the church had little idea existed.

The accumulations of wealth data from centuries when Portugal was a rich colonial power. The chests discovered are filled with gold ingots and plates, the gold ornaments studied with enormous rubles. The altar furniture is of pure gold.

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NONE. "VELVET"

of two days.

WOLGAST BOUT CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Packey Mc-Farland, who is scheduled to meet Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, in a ten-round bout at Milwaukee, Sept. 15, resumed training yesterday after a rest

At the end of a hard day's work it announced that McFarland's At Your Drugsit, Price 25c, and 50c, per box. The best place in Lowell to get a weight was 138 pounds. Ave pounds in Merite for Nocklet containing endortements, above the weight which he must make.

HEELS PACKEY MCFARLAND at three o'clock on the day of the

RESUMES TRAINING FOR THE able to make they weight and at the same time be in good lighting trim.

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or small, at 47 Andover street.

companied by his nephew, who has come to be confirmed by the pointift.

Signor Sarto declared he was most anxious to see his brother because of the alarming reports circulated concerning the pope's condition since his recent illness.

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Estimates on all kinds of Joba, large or small, at 47 Andover stroet.

CHURCH

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 6.—The littingation over the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christing Science church, advanced another stage in superior court here yesterday. Chief Justice Robert M. Wallace, who granted an injunction restraining the executor, Henry M. Balter, of Bow, from removing any property from this state yesterday modified the injunction so as to permit the payment of \$72,000 to the Second Church, of Christ, Scientist, of New York, Mrs. Eddy's will provided for the payment to this church of a smn, not to exceed \$175,000, sufficient to pay off its indebtodness. The payment of this

Company of the second s

Fire in Armour's Plant

in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 5.—The cold storage plant and local depot of

the Armour Packing Co., a five story building with refrigerating, sausage making and packing plant, was de-stroyed by fire today. The loss is \$200,000. Some smoke and water dam-

age was suffered by the Cudahy Pack-ing Co., Kennemer-Irwin, wholesale shoedealers and the Collins Co., whole-sale grocers. The fire started in the beefroom from unknown causes.

HEIRESS ELOPES

SAID TO HAVE GONE AWAY WITH

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 6.—Gladys Sul-ton, daughter of Henry Sutton, wealthy retired ship owner, confessed yesterday to her parents that her Labor Day cele-

bration consisted of an elopement and that she is now the wife of Bryant

Miss Sutton left her home on Saturday to Visit a relative in New York, Jones, a 20-year-old clerk in the employ of the New England Telephone company, found her at the rallroad station and they went to Port Chester, where they were married. They went to New York on a short honeymoon trip and returned home to this city yesterday. Their parents readily forgave them and they have gone to "Ive in the Sutton mansion at West Haven."

REV. MR. BROOKS

DECLINES TO OFFICIATE AT AS-

TOR WEDDING

MITTLE COMPTON, R. I., Sept. 6.— Rev. Frederick Brooks, pastor of the Methodist church here, has been asked to officiate over the nuptiuls of Colonel John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeleine Talmadge Force and has declined, on account of restrictions which the laws

HILTON'S GREAT PLAYING

HAMILTON, Sept. 6.-H. H. Hilton

the British golf champion, accom-plished the difficult Myopia Huat club course today in one under 30 and left early in the afternoon for the Essex County club with the satisfaction of

County club with the satisfaction of having played three rounds on the promier course of the country.

President Tart watched some of Hilton's exploits today but he missed seeing the Britisher in a five foot trap of the first green which, if he had not been bunkered, would have given him a 77. The president returned to Beverly before Hilton linished his best round at Myonia.

EXACT POPULATION CENTRE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6.—The centre of population of the United States has not only been placed in Bloomington, but has been so exactly located by Professor W. A. Cogshall.

of the University of Indiana, that it now rests beneath one of the windows of a furniture factory in the northwest section of Bloomington.

ADVANCE IN SUGAR NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—All grades of refined sugar advanced 15 cents a hundred pounds today.

GIRL WAS KIDNAPPED

LITTLE COMPTON. R. L. Sept.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL REQUISITES, LADIES' RAINCOATS SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, DRESSES, WRAPPERS AND KIMONAS TO CLEAN UP. PRICES SLAUGHTERED.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY:

Ladies' Mixed and Plain Serge Sults, satin lined, former price \$10, clean up price \$3.98 Pretty Fancy Striped Serge Suits, satin lined, from \$12.50 to

\$6.98 Fine Navy Blue Chiffon Panama Suits, from \$16.50 to \$8.98 Extra large sizes for stout ladies Special clean up prices.

Suits in natural and gray; every sult worth \$10.....\$3.98 Linen Colored Ceats.....59c All our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Linen Skirts, each.....69c 50 Ladies' and Misses' Light

Weight Serge and Fancy Mixed Long Coats, from \$10, to clean up, each\$4.98 Ladies' Short Silk Coats, from \$7.50, clean up price, each \$1.98

account of restrictions which the laws of his church in connection with divorces place over him.

Richard B. Cometock, a Providence attorney and summer resilient here, gave the paster two days in which to decide and upon receiving the clergyman's answer is believed to have gone elsewhere in his search for a clergyman. According to Rey, Mr. Brooks the date of the wedding was set for Thursday of this week and was scheduled to occur in Nowport.

500 Ladies' Pretty Gingham Lawn or Percale Dresses-

1 Lot, from \$1.25 to . . . 49c 1 Let, from \$1.39 to 69c 1 Lot: from \$1.50 to .. 79 c I Lot, from \$2.00 to ... 98c Ideal and other colebrated makes Lawn Kimonas, each 5c

Ladies' Best Voile Skirts, from \$7.50 to ... \$3.98 Ladies' Best Rubberized Slip-on Raincoats with eyelets and side

pockets, from \$4.00, clean up price \$1.95

\$6.50 to \$3.98

Capes, best goods, from \$3.00

Ladies' Large Sized Pure Linen

Ladies' Long Silk Coats, from \$10 to \$4.50 Ladles' Slightly Sofled White Lingerie Dresses, lace or hamburg trimmed, sold up to \$4.50, Thursday, clean up price, each 98c

Lawn Kimonas from 39c to 19c Long Kimonas from 75c to 35c

50 Dark Gray Cravenettes, from

Children's School Rubberized Children's School Dresses, just half price, 25c, 35c, 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.49

Children's New Serge Saitor Suits Children's White Cotton Skirts Children's Odd Lawn Bonnets, Children's Straw Bonness, from 50c and 75c, to 25c

Children's Drawers, worth 121/20, a pair 5c Children's Night Robes, good cotton 25c Children's Soiled Night Robes, good cotton, from 50c to 35c Ladles' Jersey Vests, from 10c

to5c Ladies' Jersey Pants, lace trim-Boys' and Girls' Heavy School Hose, all sizes, hest wearing hose made, from 19c, a pair

12/2c Ladles' Slik Hose, a pair

35c, 45c Silk Waists sold up to \$3.50. Thursday, each 98c Silk Waists that sold up to \$5.00,

each \$1.49 Lawn Walsts that sold up to \$1.00, each ... 35c Weave Sweaters, red, gray and white, every one worth \$3.00,

\$1.49 Ladies' Black Silk Petticoats, from \$3,00 to \$1.85 Ladies' Black Silk Petticoats, from \$5.00 to **\$2.98 50 LADIES' NEW FALL SUITS**

SPECIAL PRICES.

PAUL DEMERS MISSING

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 6—Irene Lemberger, seven years old, was kidnapped from her bed during the night, according to the neilles. The child went to bed with her sister. A window in the bedroom had been forced. Montrool IVIUIIII GAI

Paul Demera, who lived at 42 Lee said she was indifferent whether her street, has been gone since July 6, and husband returned or not. "He is old his wife is at a loss to know where he is. The matter, however, has not been reported to the police.

Demers who was employed in the napping room of the Appleton Mig. Co., When asked it she had reported the left home on the nuorning of July 5, matter to the police, Mrs. Demers said to go to work. He reported in the smill and worked till 9 o'clock, when he asked off, and he has not heen seen he asked off, and he has not heen seen since. Mrs. Demers when interest couple have been married ten years viewed by a Sun reporter last night and they have no children.

PLUNGED INTO LANDSLIDE

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Sept. 6.—Plunging into a landslide at Maypool Pa., late last night a passenger train on the Buffalo & Alleghany division of the Pennsylvania road was wrecked and Engineer Montgomery of Dubois was killed. Fireman Hetrick of Dubois was seriously injured. The engine and baggage car went over a steep embankment.

WALDO CLAFLIN DEAD

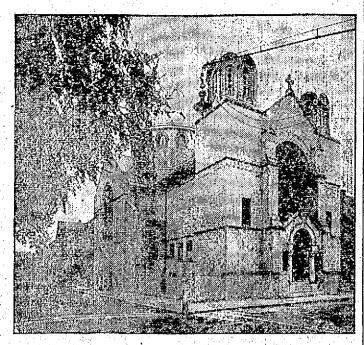
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 .- Waldo Classin, a prominent shoe manufacturer of this city, who 30 years ago made the first shoe designed specially for baseball players, died at Media, Pa., near here, today of a complication of diseases. He was born in Milford, Mass., and was a member of an old New England family. Claffin was 71 years old.

AMERICAN WOMAN SENTENCED

LONDON, Sept. 6.-Mary Ferguson, an American, described as an actress, and a Russian prince named Alexander Ivanovitch, were sontenced at the Old Bailey today to five years in jail on the charge of shoplifting. The prisoners also were condemned to deportation following the expiration of their terms in jail.

A statement forwarded here by the New York police and placed in evidence by the prosecution charges the woman's associate with being a notorious bank thiof.

GREEK SCHOOL OPENED



THE GREEK CHURCH, in Which the School is Conducted.

Indications Point to More Room

be a grand success this season, and welfare of the school and speaking that a new school house with much more room must be a thing of the near future. The exact registration tennet be known for a few days but the number at the opening exceeded more room must be a thing of the near future. The exact registration cannot be known for a few days but the number at the opening exceeded the attendance of inst year. Since the school was started by George Couzoiles, while president of the Oreek community a few years ago it bas grown steadily and has shown most satisfactory results. It is a great help to the public schools in a way as most of the younger pupils who enter it do not know a word of English while there is hardly a teacher, if any, in the local public schools prepared to ex-

DIVIDED INTO

The Greek parochial school re-plain English to children speaking opened yesterday and the opening latter day Greek. President Harry day's attendance was such as to dem Houpls of the local Greek community onstrate the fact that the school will takes a deep personal interest in the wyn Lapointe. Flowers were many

\$2,000,000 SEVEN PER CENT. PARTICIPATING PREFERRED STOCK.

American Oriental Company

Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Maine. Refiners of California Crude Oli for Pacific Ocean trade. Works on San Francisco Bay. Head Office: 112 Market Street, San Francisco.

(A letter from the President of the Company to the undersigned with regard to the business of the Company is hereto gamezed.)

CAPITAL STOCK \$4,000,000

20,000 PREFERRED SHARES OF \$100 EACH-\$2,000,000. 20,000 COMMON SHARES OF \$100 EACH-\$2,000,000.

PROVISIONS OF BY-LAWS RESPECTING THE PREFERRED STOCK.

Out of the dividends declared in each year, the protected stock is that each total per cent.

After the preferred stock shall have received 7 per cent dividends in any year, it shall participate equally with the common stock in all further dividends declared during that year.

No bonds can be issued or mortgage created without the consent of the holders of all the preferred stock.

The preferred stock is also preferred as to principal.

Both lip preferred and common stock have full yoting power.

On and after January 1, 1913, the preferred stock may be redeemed in its entirety by the Company at \$113 per common stock of the company.

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MESSRS. CHAS. D. BARNEY & CO., of New York and Philadelphia, are authorized to receive applications for the preferred stock of this Company at par \$100 per share. Applications will be received by them at either their New York or Philadelphia offices, or at the FIRST

NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON. All applications must be accompanied by certified check, or bank draft, for ten per cent. of the amount

applied for; the balance payable on allotment.

Application lists will open at 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, September 6th, 1911, and close on, or be-

fore Saturday, II o'clock A. M., September 9tit, 1911. Any or all applications may be rejected or a smaller amount allotted than applied for.

Chas. D. Barney & Co. 25 Broad St., New York. 122 South 4th St., Philadelphia.

Summary of information contained in Letter of President of the Company.

This Company has acquired a large Oil Refining Plant and Works fully completed and equipped on the Bay of San Francisco with deep water facilities and upwards of 100 acres of valuable water front Real Estate.

WORKS.—The works are exceptionally well built; the construction being of brick, stone and from with slate roofs to all important buildings, while the situation and arrangement of the plant provide for operating in a large way at minimum cost. minimum cost.

BUSINESS—The business which has been done by the Works and is to be continued by this Company on a larger scale, is the Reining of Crude Oils for domestic and foreign trade, and this Company will direct its attention especially to the transaction of the Cargo Trade in refined oils to the Offen. The crude oil is to be purchased direct from producers and the refined products sold to the markets of Asia and of all countries advantageously reached by the Pacific Ocean, especially Chius, India and Australia.

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CAPACITY AND EARNINGS—The works have a capacity of about 2000 barrels crude oil per day. It is proposed to increase materially this capacity later on. At intervals during the construction period of the works, some 50,000 barrels of crude oil have been refined, and the refined products have been sold to the foreign and domestle trade of the Pacific Ocean at a satisfactory profit. This profit should amount to approximately \$2.00 per barrel when the works are put into full operation. With the present capacity at 2000 barrels per day, the net profits on this output at \$2.00 per barrel would amount to \$1,200,000 per annum, a sum sufficient to pay the full 7 per cent annual dividend on the preferred stock, and leave a balance available for dividends amounting to about 25 per cent on both preferred and common stock.

mon stock.

SAFE AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS—The Company does not produce crude oil but transacts a manufacturing and export business purchasing crude material from producers and selling the manufactured products to the foreign and domestic trade. The very profitable nature of the oil refining business is generally well known. On both the American and Asiatic sides of the Pacific Ocean the demand for refined oils is constantly increasing.

NO BONDS—No Mortgage can be put upon the property, or bonds lasted by the Company in priority to the Preferred stock without the consent of every helder of the Preferred stock. This condition is endorsed on each Preferred Share Certificate.

CHARLES EDWARD FREZ, President, American Oriental Company,

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by assimilation and education. Thus you find the Greek quick to assimilation while your evening schools show a large number of full grown Greeks making an honest effort to acquire the English lenguage. The Greek families here are ambitious for their children

HARRY HOUPIS.

and hence they are interested in the Greek parochial school. From the way our little school is growing we feat confident that we will soon need and will have a modern school house in the Greek colony or adjacent to it."

FUNERALS

WING-The funeral of Mrs. Maria J.

Wing, widow of James M. Wing, who

died in Carmel, Me., Sept. 2, took place

Tuesday afternoon at 3. o'clock from

the Edson cemetery chapel. Rev. Geo.

F. Kenngott of the First Trinitarian

church was the officiating clergyman.

The bearers were James Jackson, John

Jackson, Frederick Lockhart and El-

and beautiful. Burial was in the Ed-

son cometery, under the direction of John A. Weinbeck.

BAILEY—The funeral of John E. Balley took place from his residence in Andover. Mass. Tuesday afternoon of 2 o'clock, and was largely attended. The floral efferings were numerous and beautiful. The services were conducted by Rev. If. H. Bishop of North Tenykehiry and the beautiful were.

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emetery, in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. CASEY-The funeral of Margaret and Agnes Josephine Casey, aged 8 years, 8 months, and 3 years 4 months, espectively, daughters of Henry and Elizabeth Casey, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of their parents, 14 Inalistreet, and was very largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, testifying to the grief felt for the dou-ble bereavement and expressing the ble bereavement and expressing the sympathy for the afflicted parents. Among them were: Large pillow inscribed "Asteep," from Aunt Margaret; pillow inscribed "Our Darling," from the family; wreath, Nelle McGrath; standing cross, Mrs. John Battles; basket, Margaret and Ann Murphy; basket, Mrs. Murray and family; basket inscribed "Little Cousins," Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm; mammoth cross inscribed "Playmates," from the following playmates of deceased, the Curran, scribed Playmates, from the follow-ing playmates of deceased, the Curran, Sexton Lavin, Cogger, Judge, Wholey, Reagan, Burke, Clarke, McCarthy, Pranch, Chadwick and Pinnick chil-dren, Miss Mahoney, Miss Coyne, Edward Connors, Agnes McLaughlin Florence Bissenette, Beatrice LaVigne, James Cryan and Grace Clark; sprays,

James Cryan and Grace Clark; sprays, Della Ayotte, Nora and Mary Riley, Helea Sexton. Wallace and Paul Rissonette, Jaipes Hammond, Rowan family, Rath and Viela McLean, Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton and family, Maric Lemleux, Viola Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sunford Marsden and from the Wood children. The bearers for Margaret were Timothy Willies Finnick, Martin Cryan, and James Cryan; for Agues. Edward Connors, Thomas Kearns, Frank Sexton and Eddie Sexton. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SALMON—The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Emina Salmon will take place Friday afternoon at 2.30 from the home of the daughter, Mrs. L. E. Brown. 136 Princeton street. Friends invited. Funeral in charge of J. A. Weiabeck.

beck.

MURPHY—The funeral of John F.

Murphy will take place Friday morning from his late name, No. 112 Mt.

Hope street. High mass of requiem
at St. Columba's church, Pawtucketville. Time to be announced later.

J. F. O'Donnell & Sous in charge.

GEIDEL GOES TO SING SING GEIDEL GOES TO SING SING NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Paul Geidel shook hands with his keepers at the Tombs today and started for Sing. Sing to pay the penalty for murdering W. N. Jackson. None of his relatives or friends was on hand to say good bye. The former belibby must stay in perion for 20 years. At the end of that period the board of parole will decide whether his punishment shall continue.

PERUVIAN LEGATION ATTACKED WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A Bolivian meb attacked the Peruvian legation at La Paz, Sept. 4, pulled down the chield La Paz, Sept. 4, pulled down the chield and shattered the windows of the building, according to a telegram received here today from American Minister Knowles. The assault seems to have ben caused by an unconfirmed rumor that there had been a conflict on the frontier between the forces of Bolivia and Peru.

The ill-feeling is believed to have been caused by the boundary dispute between the two countris.

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SEVEN RESCUED CREW OF SCHOONER ARRIVED IN

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The crew of six of the American schooner James Davidson arrived from Havana yesterday, and told how they were rescued from their sinking ship during the hurricane of August 28 by the tank steamer Northwestern. They were taken to Havana, and the American Consul sent them home aboard the

NEW YORK

Saratoga.
When the Northwestern came along only the schooner's buoyant cargo kept her affoat. The waves were gigantle, and the first boat lowered from the steamer was smashed. One man was left behind in a Havana hospital with two broken ribs.

HEV. MR. DAVIS POISONED

GEORGETOWN. British Gulana, Sept. 6.—The Rev. O. P. Davis. secretary of the local mission of the Seventh Day Adventists, whose death at the hands of natives in the interior was announced yesterday, was pot-

Letters left by the pulssionary giv in detail the circumstances of the crime. It is understood that his cam-paign against the practice of polygamy exasperated the natives.

Newly Mined

Most Likely Agree on the Moroccan Dispute

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Advices received. The French foreign officer, however, here today from Berlin intimate that maintains an attitude of reserve rethe German imperial chanceller. Dr. garding the progress of negotiations. You Bethmann-Hollweg has indicated. Despatches which hold as though his acceptance of France's proposals they had common origin at the French presented last 34mday to the German ombassy at Berlin received today by the french ambassador, an early agreement between France Wacchier, by the French ambassador, an early agreement between France of and Germany in the Mercean disputs. Waechter, by the French amhassador, an early agreement between France M. Cambon, looking to a settlement of and Germany in the Moroccan dispute the Moroccan dispute.

most probable.

Discussed a Trial Treatment Chelmsford St. Hospital

The board of charities met last committee held a meeting at 7.30 night, approved monthly bills, and attended to quite a lot of business of last minor nature. There was considerable controversy over a trial treation of the Chemistord Street hospital and while the treatment was muccessful, Dr. McCarty allowed that it ought not to be allowed up there if the department has to pay for it.

Chief Hosmer's request for the use of the old abulance quarters temporarily, during the erection of a hose

arily, during the erection of a hose house, was granted.

Committee on Sewers

At a meeting of the water board held last night members of the city council appeared in favor of having the drinking fountain in Hosford square put into commission again. The Committee on Sewers

The committee on sewers went out years and the disuse of it has caused yesterday afternoon to look over the life ped of the Oakland sewer, off wise a great deal of unfavorable compressively and of the main line of the sewer in Wentwerth evenue. The into the matter.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL

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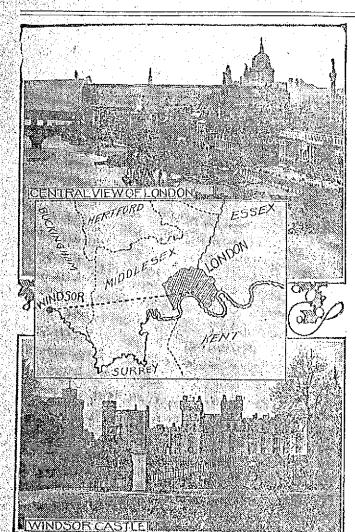
PRIVATE SEWERS

Will Open for Coming Should be Connected With City Sewers

The board of health at a regular tomorrow and between 40 and 50 ap- meeting held yesterday, afternoon replicants took the examinations yes- ceived a communication from the city terday and concluded them today.

It is expected that the entire class of Juniors, numbering \$5, will return the return to the year.

The number to enter the lower class two vales were be ordered to connect the table of the pattern with the city sewers. No action was taken on the mattern and the pattern with the city sewers.



START, AND FINISH OF FIRST REGULAR AERIAL MAIL SERVICE

LONDON, Sept. 6.- The first regular rying aeroplane will land on the Wind. aerial mail service will begin Sept. 9, sor castle grounds on its first trip. The stamps on the letters carried will The mail will be delivered at the Windbe imprinted as follows: "First United sor postoffice. This service will be a Kingdom aerial post." The mail car- duty one.

SENATOR GUMM

Says That Taft Should Not Be olocial President

ily After 34 Years

SHOOTING AFFRAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Asserting that reciprocity.

he entertains the highest personal feeling for President Taft but that the nation's chief executive does not take
the progressive view, Sen. A. H. Chinthins in a signed statement vesterday
sets out in a bill of particulars the reasons why he thinks Taft should not be
returned to the presidential chair, statehood measures of New Mexico and
Among other things mentioned in Arizona including the recall of the juTaft's alignment Mr. Cummins pointed dicary are taken up one by one by
to the executive's position on Canadian

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LOCAL POLICE BOARD WAS THOUGHT DEAD AMERICAN HEIRESS

Asked to Permit Gaming Father Returned to Fam- To Become Bride of Wil-∵in Coffee Houses ∵

RAILROAD MAGNATES

out. He enlisted in Co. D. 6th Conn., In: Stanford: Sept. 5, 1861. and two years later was wounded and received a discharge. In the summer of 1865 he was married in Port Chester to Miss Catherine Riley of Stamford. He conlinued to follow the sea and his wife, as the conversion of the control of the contro

then number to enter the lower classgrannot be known until after the
opening day. Principal Cyrus A. Durgin expects a large number of new
pupils.
There will be several changes in the
teaching staff at the school. William
E. Riley Will-teach pennanship and
geography, in the places of Miss Brair
and Mr. Doner. Aliss Elizabeth M.
Humphiey has been named as assistant to Miss Milner in physical culture. Albert E. Brown, teacher of
music, who has taken a residence here,
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To John Roston Amierican.
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O'Brien and Casey Hagerman, two of
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PAVOR WILSON FOR PRESIDENT
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The arrival here
before the board to explain a new milk
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NOTED DETECTIVE DEAD

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The death is an-named loday of Arman Cochetert, a former noted chief of the detective service of Paris. He was born in 1850. He played a preminent rele in the Dreyfus irial.

ZEPPELIN BALLOON At Richmond, four miles naway. Chief of Police Arnold surrounded the band and sent them home on a street

STARTS ON TRIP WITH SEVERAL PASSENGERS

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Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

lard D. Straight



Started on a Search for 7. Miss Dorothy Whitney of New York, who weds Willard D. Straight, Is a daughter of the late William C. Whitney and an heiress to many mil-

MATRIMONIAL

The wedding of Arthur Masse and Miss Louise Levesque was selemnized

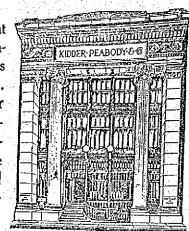
GOMPLETE PLANS FOR DANCING
PARTY TOMORROW EVENING
The Magnolia club held a meeting
in its rooms on Maple street Monday
and completed arrangements for the
clab's dancing party which will be held
in Talbot hall, No. Billerica, tomorrow evening. The following officers
will have charge of the affair: General Manager Fred Toy, Floor
Director Augustin Rouine, Assistant
Floor Director Fred Handley, and
Treasuror Frank Rouine.



BERKELEY. Cal. Sept. 3.—After attending a moving picture show which depicted an Indian right, the four small children of L. C. Stens of West Berkeley went on the warpath yesterday with a revolver and 300 carlindays, which they bought at a pawn shop. Their outfitting expenses were covered by \$10 secured at home.

At Rehmand, four miles away Chief

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SAN LANGFORD'S BOUT

Had the Better of Joe Jeannette in New York Last Night

MEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Sam Langford won his 10-round bout with Joe Jearnette in Madison square garded last night but every minute of the system of the system of the last night but every minute of the system of the last night but every minute of the system of the last night but every minute of the system of the last night but every minute of the system of the last night but every minute of the system of the last night lent to solve. Jeannette fought game by and cleverly. The Hoboken never was at no time afride of the Boston terror, and frequently sent back to the fact that Jeannette pulled through for the limit sent Langford's stock at a likely opponent for Johnson away down.

A crowd that filled the garden witnesses the bout, but the överfewohld of the system of the

BOSTON. Sept. 6.—Though handicapped by a closed left eye from the third round on, Bob Moha of Milwankee gave Billy Berger of Pittsburg a had whalling and won the decision in their 12-round bout at the Armory A. A last night. That Berger was on his feet at the end of the bout demonstrated that he can take punishment as well as anyone in the game.

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UNITED TYPOTHETAE

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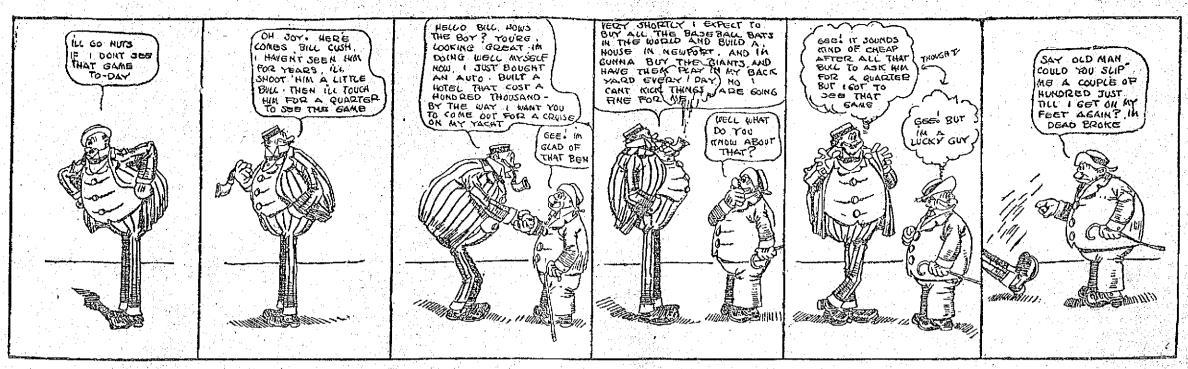
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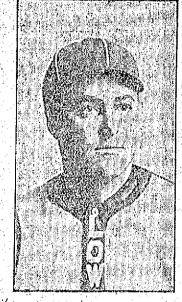
BENJIE'S LITTLE BREEZE QUIT COLD AND BLEW!



UM. BANNON'S RUING

Protested by Lowell Management in Yesterday's Game

It was a tough old game to lose and immediately after its conclusion Man-ager Gray and Andrew Roach of the Lowell team went to Boston and pro-tested the game with President Murpire Bannon which not only shut off a



AL MOULTON, Who Establishes a New League Rec-

run by Moulton but compelled Barrows to give up a base that he had fairly made. There may be a ques-tion raised as to the first part of

tion raised as to the first part of Bannon's ruling but his action on Barrows was clearly wrong.

In the sixth inning with none out Moutton hit the bail to right field for two bases. Then Barrows hit to Carl-Umplie Bannon provented Lowell button that himself the result of the State of Mounton that the many with a pretty tender of Mounton that the ball for right shall for right shall for right shall or right shall for right sha

league leaders, look like bad Eighth Inning

Lowell lost to Lawrence yesterday terday's game was rather hollow, all ecause: things considered.

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Game in Detail

Moulton hit between second and short and Carlstrom robbed him of a short and carlstrom robbed h

Second Inning
Fluharty foul-flied to Ulrich. Duggan hit to Luyster and was an easy out. Likewise Boultes. Tommy Catterson got a big hand as he steeped to the plate after several days' illness. Tommy foul-flied to Boultes. Briggs hit a grounder to Cooney and was killed at first. Pheenix pleked out a nice single but was forced at second on Carlstrom's grounder to Cooney.

Third Inning

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Huston hit down the line to Crisham and Yount hit to Carlstrom and went out at first. Moulton hit to Phoenix and was third out reaching for a high one and stabling it the wrong way. But it oldn't count for Luyster hit to Moulton who tagged Ulrich and then threw to first for a double. Hagen filed to Moulton. Fourth Inning

Fourth Inning
Lawrence made its first error in the fourth but it availed Lowell nothing. Barrows' hit to Luyster for an easy out. Cooney hit to Hagan who fumbled and threw bad. Magee hit to Carlstrom and forced Cooney at second, Jimmle stole second. But he hit to Phoenix and was out at first base, in the other half Crisham hit down to Moulton and Allie threw him out. Kennedy hit way out to the Bull but Flu was under it. Catterson hit a grounder that Jake Boultes was lucky to knock down. Briggs hit to Moulton and closed the inning.

Fifth Inning

Duggan opened with a base on hills. Boultes fanned, Huston hit to Carlstrom who threw bad to second and both runners were on. Then Luyster enught Duggan asleep off second and threw him out. Yaunt fanned. On the other hand Phoenix hit to Gooney and died at first, Carlstrom filed out to Barrows, Ulrich hit hack of third for a single. Luyster got a scratch hit that bounded over Jake's head and for a single. Lurster got a scratch hit that bounded over Jake's head and the crowd storted to kid Jake. But the brace of hits got them nothing, for Hagan hit to Yount and was out at first,

Sixth Inning

Umpire Bannon provented Lowell from scoring in the sixth. Moulton opened with a pretty two-bagger. Barrows hit to Carlstrom, who threw to Hagan to get Moulton. In the collision.

Umpire Bannon ordered him back to first base, calming that he 501 second on Boultes interference. Barrows never stopped at first and was on second before the alleged interference took place.

Luyster who pitched for Lawrence held the Bingling Bros. down to three hits and made Barrows and Flubarty, the Lengto lengters look like ball. The lawrence held the Bingling Bros. down to three hits and made Barrows and Flubarty, the Lengto lengters look like ball.



HAROLD H. HILTON, BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION, IN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Harold H. Itional championship. The tournament has been practicing differently in order

Sacrifice hits-Phoenix, Stolen bases the league leaders, look like bad money.

A large crowd was present from Lowell and they were much disap. Barrows lit to Luyster, forcing him at Luyster 3. Hit by pitched ball—pointed at the outcome. They second, Cooney flied to Hagan, Ma-Hagan. Struck out By Yount 2; by wouldn't mind losing the game if the gee lit to Phoenix and closed the in-Luyster 4. Time—1 hr, 45 min. Umwinners carned the victory, but yes—ning. For Lawrence Kennedy and pire—Bannon. Attendance—1700.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Brooklyn-Plladelphia 6, Brook At Chicago-Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Brooklyn,

St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburg. EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

GAMES TODAY Brockton at Fall River.

Lawrence at Haverbill. New Bedferd at Lynn. At Rechester-Montreal-Rochester Worcester at Lowell.

DIAMOND NOTES

The game of games today, weather permitting.

Haverhill has transferred its game loday with Lawrence to that city.

Fans from all over New England will come out to see today's Lowell-Wor-

It's pretty close, and that's no dream. Just at the critical moment the neavy hitters take a batting slump.

While Bannon crabbed the game for Lowell there were also come plays on Lowell's part.

When Bannon stepped on the field yesterday there was a general grant of dissatisfaction on the part of the Lawrence four but they voted him a good fellow after the game.

Pat Crisham is the proud father of one of the sweetest little girls that ever graced a grandstand, Accompanied by her little brother she attends all the home games and when not busly en-gaged munching popcorn roots lustly

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Independents of North Billerica have an open date for Saturday and would like to hear from some strong team of this city or vicinity. Address Box 265, North Billerica, Mass.

At Tibbett's field, Lador day, Ponies 27; O. M. I. Cadet Jrs. 1.

At North common (Labor day) Paw-tucket Grays 11; North Ends, 10, (10 innings.) The winners would like to hear from the Cadets, Lincolns or

The Buntings closed the season Sat urday with a record of 12 victories and three defeats.

The Chelmsford team wants a game At Textile grounds (Labor day), P. Cs. 14; Colonials, I. Second game.

A. C's. 14; Cotomais, a. P. A. C's. 7; Colonials 3.

THE GAME PROTESTED

Pres. Murnane Hears From Lowell

Manager James J. Gray accompanied by Andrew F. Roach, president of the 34.2 Lowell baseball association, went to Buston last evening and protested yesterday's game to President Murnane of the New England league on the ground At Worcester: (First game) New Bedford 5, Worcester 3, (Second game) Worcester 5, New Bedford 0.

At Worcester 5, New Bedford 0. At Lynn; Lynn 5, Haverhill 1, (12 was contrary to the rules of baseball, Pres. Murnane stated that he would At Fall River: Fall River 3, Brock- cell for a report from Umpire Bannon at once and in the event of finding Lowell in the right will order the sam played over.

ASKS DIVORCE

AGED WOMAN WANTS SEPARA TION FROM HUSBAND

FINDLAY, O., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Delilah Cook, aged 84, yesterday sued for di-vorce from the man who has been her husband for 60 years, Stephen Cook, aged 84, a farmer living near here; She claims that he no longer with pro-vide for her.

vido for her.

The Cooks have spent their entire married life on the small farm it being purchased prior to their wedding.

MATRIMONIAL

While there were also Lome burn plays on Lowell's part.

The loss of the game cannot by any way of figuring be laid up against Yount.

That was a marble-topped play of Moulton's. He went after a fly that a blind man could tell was Fluharty's—and he dropped it.

Duggan's fumble of Boultes' throw in the eighth was unfortunate and he gets the error. While Jake's throw was not the best ever seen, Duggan got the ball with both hands and with his foot on the base by reaching, Luyster bumped him and he dropped the ball.

Only three off Luyster. No wonder they didn't do any scoring.

Mannager Pelper, is still chewing over that Barrows deal and he's got so now that he really believes himself in his argument.

Down in Lawrence they're taking up Billy Peters, sporting editor of the STOCKBRIDGE—CANFIELD:

argument.

Down in Lawrence they're taking up Billy Peters, sporting editor of the Lawrence Eagle and official scorer of the Now England league for the your England league for the league. Mr. Peters, however, is a friend of Jake Morse and has no desire to displace him the office of the bride's parents. Mr. Hursday by Rev. Dr. Chambre at this city were united in marriago Thursday by Rev. Dr. Chambre at the mome of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Canfield. The happy couple were attended by Miss Katie Degrented of Chelmsford, and Mrs. W. A. Canfield. The happy couple were attended by Miss Katie Degrented of Chelmsford, and Mrs. Wilson of Maynard. At the close of the ceremony, a reception was held. The ushers were the Messra. Elwood Currier of New York city, Robert of Maynard. Friends of the bride. Mrs. George Bradley of St. Armand, Miss Hazel Field of Somerville. Miss In declaring Moulton out on account tainly wrong with a capital W when he put Barrows back to second. Barrows for first on the fullder's choice and took second on the fundile. The alleged interference in no way added him to second, as he was there on a fumble. How any two-oyed man, not to speak of an umpire, could see the play as Bannon 6id passoth understanding.

When Bannon stepped on the field.

MAY HAVE TO COMPLETE TRIP BY RAIL

HALIFAN, N. S. Sept. 6.—Trouble with the machinery of the Consider Carmania, which arrived here oday from Plymouth, England, on the way York may result in the laning of the 1400 passengers aboard. be forwarded from here by rail to Nei Tork.

BAILEY NOT A CANDIDATE

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GAINESVILLE. Texas. Sept. 8.—
United. States. Senator Joseph Bailey joday confirmed the announcements made last night that he would not be a candidate for re-election, by the United States sonate. His term will expire March 3, 1913.

It is said Senator Bailey will go to New York city to practice law after his term in the senate expires.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Betsy Ross circle, Ladies of the Q. A. R., held its regular meeting last, night. Before its meeting, a supper and entertainment was held and as much enjoyed by those present. The circle starts on the fall work with much encouragement and enthusiam.

Pilgrim Fathers One application for membership was acted upon at last night's meeting of Gardeld colony, U. O. P. F. Visitors were present from Lawrence and an interesting meeting was held.

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THE REPUBLICAN TRIPLETS

The Elks' State Association did the right thing in refusing to hear a political speech from Norman White, one of the three aspirants for the republican nomination for governor. Mr. White came to the meeting of the Martin Luthers at Tyngs island recently and inflicted a political speech upon the members. Not only this, he gave his speech to the press in spite of the fact that the club makes it a fixed rule not to permit reports of its meetings to be published. Mr. White seems to cover more ground than either of the other candidates, but whether his speeches will help to strengthen his claim on the nomination is problematical. The meeting at Hamilton, Mass., at which President Taft spoke, helped Walker quite a great deal by breaking up without giving him a chance to speak although he was to follow Senator Lodge. One or two deliberate snubs of that kind would turn the nomination to Walker by a large plurality. In a similar way the attacks of the triplets upon Governor Foss serve only to swell the majority by which he will be triumphantly elected.

PICTURES OF FORMER MAYORS

We heartily agree with our neighbor, the Courier-Citizen, in its strictures upon the "oil paintings" of our ex-mayors. Considering these paintings from the artistic standpoint the Courier-Citizen is right when

"First-class photographs would be infinitely better than fruitless attempts at "art," such as too many of these portraits roves!. If the city could afford it, oil paintings by competent artists would he admirable additions to the gatteries and chambers of our municipal building. But what the city gets is very seldom to be classed as an "oil painting" in such a case—and the collection already amassed is certain to seem absurd to the man or woman who knows an oil painting from an unspeakable botch."

But there is another ground upon which we would object to the custom of procuring a portrait of every man who happens to be mayor of the city wholly regardless of whether he served the city well or ill. If any past mayor rendered service worthy of recognition by the community it may be all right to honor his memory by suspending his portrait in our city hall but not otherwise. We draw the line at honoring the good and the bad alike. To continue the foolish custom will surely result in having hung in city hall the portraits of men whose record is a disgrace rather than an honor to our city. The money expended for such purposes should be put away to nelp to pay the interest on the debt that some of these men saddled upon August, the natural effect the city through mismanagement or political trickery.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY ASSURED

Now that Labor Day has passed, that congress has adjourned and the vacation season is over, we may look for a resumption of general activity in the textile factories throughout New England. The Arkwright club early in the summer announced a general curtailment. Whether the curtailment game of the poor planters, who are was general as the club would wish is not known, but certain it is that here in Lowell some of the mills had a vacation of two weeks, and the operatives planters by establishing by hook or crook, an artificial value for the starple. It is doubtful, however, if the in the textile factories throughout New England. The Arkwright club early who could afford it undoubtedly enjoyed the rest. Much of the duliness that has prevailed was due to the agitation over the tariff. The mills, either as a threat to stay the hand of the tariff reformers who want revision nownwards or from honest business uncertainty, have been running shorthanded or on short time where they were not entirely idle. It is expected now, however, that they will all resume with their full quota of help in order to catch up with their orders. Whatever misgivings may have existed owing to duliness in the factories should now be removed by the assurance on all sides that every line of business is to take on increased activity for the coming fall and winter.

That 50,000 mill operatives who have been idle for some time past in New England were called back to work Tuesday augurs well for the coming season, and doubtless this is but the beginning of a period of general industrial activity that will make up for the duliness of the past summer,

SOME CHARTER IDEAS

The people of Lowell who affect to think that this or that faction will be specially benefited by the new charter to the injury of some other section of the community are mislaken. The charter movement is ingeniously devised for the overthrow of misgovernment in American cities. It started in Galveston, Tex., and then took root in Des Moines while some western cities adopted the leading provisions of this charter as a means of getting iid of graft and corruption.

The manner in which the so-called "commission charter" places the power in the hands of the people is a continuous safeguard against the evils that have disgraced many American cities. If any elected official coes wrong the people know it and can apply the remedy. The official knows what to expect if he be found negligent of his duty, dishonest or incompetent. The mere knowledge that the people hold the whip hand over him will in nine cases out of ten induce the official to do the best he can.

The official who will set the people at defiance after election will go out of office once the new charter be adopted never to return. The officials will thereafter be anxious to serve the people rather than to despise their

Some citizens sneer at the size of the municipal board of five members. Five men who give all their time to the city's business are better than thirty-five under the old charter who come together a couple of times a wonth and then agree upon nothing. If they do happen to agree on doing what is wrong the people can't stop them, but if the council of five under the new charter be found attempting to do anything that is pulpably wrong; if for example they decide to sell some of our school buildings, to bond the city or to vote away a valuable franchise, the people can easily stop them by applying the referendum. Thus there is no possible danger in the small body under complete subjection to the people. At present we have a large body beyond the people's reach except once a year. Which is to be preferred, the small and efficient body on hand all the fine and never beyond control of the people, or the large body that meets but seldom, then gels deadlocked and allows the city's business to wait while the people are

SEEN AND HEARD

Chief Hospier of the fire department is having considerable trouble trying to solve the problem of which is the most suitable the for the automobile nost suttable the for the automobile fire patrol. Until recently the machine was equipped with pneumatic tires but owing to the heavy expense for new tires and repairs the chief, after making a careful investigation, decined it advisable to equip the rear wheels with solid tires. Recently solid tires were placed on the rear wheels with solid tires. Recently solid tires were placed on the rear wheels claimed that they would not skild but the operators of the car as well as the operators of the company fail to agree with the claim of the maker for they that they have won a rare distinction for devotion to duty?

Science's new toy of yesterday has now become indispensable to navigation. By its means spirits can literally the tires

The solemn light behind the parns, The rising moon, the cricket's call,
The August night, and you and I—
What is the meaning of it all?

-Richard Le Gallienne in Harper's. As near as we can figger, Dick-And we're the kind that don't min

tellin'-You've sneaked behind the barn to A plump and juicy watermalon.
—Springfield Union.

And our opinion of it, Dick,
Is, you behind the burn are stavin'
Because your grocer's at your house
And you are quite opposed to payin.
—Houston Post,

Oh, Dick, I know you, sly old duck, And I will bet a bartlett pear That in a temperance town you're stuck,

stuck.

And you have hid a bottle there.

New York Mail. Ah. Dick, could you and I contrive To dim that moon's betraying light, We'd show these dubs—why, man

and let the manipulation of party pol-

itics severely alone.

However sadly forgotten under stress of new circumstances, this adice remains intrinsically good.

JUGGLING THE COTTON CROF Fail River Globe: While the government report of the cotton crop in-dicates a marked-deterioration—during August, the natural effect of which would be to reduce quite materially the earlier estimates of the probable size of the yield, the suspicion is quite generally entertained that before accepting this report a liberal allowance should be made for the fact that the correspondents at the south in sending in their returns are liable to have been influenced a good deal by local color" there. The tendency of this is to give the picture as surk a shading as possible and inus help the game can be worked successfully,

AN OLIVER OPTIC HERO. From the New York World: The wreck of the steamship Lexington developed an Oliver Optic here in real life in the boy of 16 who ellimbed the rigging of the doomed vessel to flash

NURSE TELLS OF

Soap and Ointment in Past 20 Years. Always Recommends Them.

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with best results during the past twenty years. In my work as a nurse, many skin disease cases came under my observation, disease cases came under my observation, and in overy intitunce, I always recommended the Gutteura-Remedies as they always grave entire, satisfaction. One case in particular was that of a lady friend of mine who, when a child, was afflicted with excema which covered her face and hands entirely, breaking out at intervals with severer torture. She could not go to school as the disfigurement looked terrible. I told her to get at once a set of the Gutteura-Remedies. After the use of only one set she was perfectly well.

"A grown lady friend was offlicted with sait theum in one of her thumbs, and she was cured by the Culteura Remedies, Still another lady had dry salt theum in both palms of her hands every fall of the year. They used to be so patials she could excreby wet her hands until she began to use the Gutteura Remedies which eared her. I have also seen them cure children of ringworm. The children's faces would be all electes and rings around the checks, and the necks, and after treatment with the Cutteura Beap and Olntment, they were completely cured. My husband had rheumatism on his arm and I used the Cutteura Olntment. It made his arm as limber and nice, whereas it was quite stiff before I began to apply the Olntment. and in every tartance. I always recommended

his arm 38 inner and nice, whereas it was quite stiff before I began to apply the Olatment.

"Last May I had an ingrowing too nell which was very pointul, as the side of the nail was edging right down in the side of my too. I can the had out of the cavity II made, and of course applied the Cuticara Continent to the part offected. It soothed it and in less than ten nights it was all healed through constant use of the ostimont. Ten days ago, I had my left hond, and wrist huracd with boiling land, and Cuticura Clatment has completely cured them. I have but recommended the Cuticura Hernedles to another friend, and cho is recovering the city. I will gladly furnish the manes of the people referred to above if anybody doubts what I say" (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Hederson, 77 Higherd Ave., Malden, Mass., Oct. 1, 1910.

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equipment, the daring lad clambered up the mast, adjusted his instruments and from his perilous perch summoned the revenue cutter Yanjacraw to the rescue of the 60 passengers and crew.

This was a deed of boyish brayery and resourcetulness worthy of the best invenile fiction. Apart from its romantic side, it is interesting as showing the great extension in the use at sea of wireless telegraphy and as affording new proof of the character of the operators. Has a single one of them flinched in the many emergencies in which they have won a rare distinction for

with the claim of the maker for they have had several narrow escapes from figuring in accidents since the tires were placed on the wheels. Despite the fact that the drivers use every precaution especially when the pavements are wet the rear wheels skid and last week when responding to an alarm from box 23 the rear end of the machine skidded so much that before the operator could bring the vehicle to a standstill the rear end had swung almost completely around.

THE MEANING OF IT

The solemn light behind the barns,

Small accounts solicited and appre-ciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

T. H. KELLEY'S SALES

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T. H. Kelley is one of our latest auctioners and he is maying rapid, strides in the business. Mr. Kelley recently went into the real estate business and he has already necotiated a number of private sites and he intends to make auctionering a prominent part of his business. Judging from the success that he has already made there is not the shadow of a doubt that Tom will be seen very ready made there is not the shadow of a doubt that Tom will be seen very frequently on the auctioneer's block. The sate of Mrs. Smithson's property located in Hidreth street last Saturday afternoon brought a price which was very satisfactory both to the purchaser and the owner. The place was brought \$951.50 which was about the assessed value of the place.

His sate of yesterday afternoon was of a beautiful piece of land situated in

of a beautiful piece of land situated in Brown's corner in Billerica, Mass., which consisted of about 22 acres of land with buildings. This property is situated very close to the Concord river and is an ideal spot for campers. We'd roast a hen this very night.

—Washington Post.
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The sale was attended by a large number of local real estate agents who were destrous of obtaining the property. It was sold under the terms and conditions on a top to which as to whether a positive sale would take place. Mr. Kelley mounted the plaza of the cotlage on the land and read the terms of sale under distructions for national delegates in the Alabama republican contention, which, report says, was "controlled by P. D. Barker, postmaster at Mobile."

Upon a time, ere the political stilling grew rough, Mr. Taft wrote to a federal office holder instructing him to attend strictly to his official duties and let the manipulation of party pcl. Kelley received many compliments for the way he handled the safe, every-body who was present believing that he got a good price. Mr.

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200 Boys' Medium Weight and Winter Suits-Sizes 8 years to 17. Sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00, for.....\$2.45

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Boys' Shoes Bargain

New High Shoes-Good sturdy leather. double soles-regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.35, all sizes\$1.00 pair

All of the Boys' Low Shoes to Close-All the fine tan, Russia leather and black shoes-sold for \$1.75 and \$2.00-in little gents' sizes\$1.19

All the Boys' Low Shoes-In sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2. Fine Russia, tan and gun metal black shoes. Sold for \$2 and \$2.50,

Boys' Long Legged Stockings—Double knees and double heels, wide or narrow rib, fast black, the best ever, 12 1-2c pair



Ring was entirely satisfied with his purchase. If these sales are a criterion of what he is able to do there is no doubt of his success in his chosen field of business endeavor.

COTTON MILLS CLOSED

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CHICOPEE, Sept. 6.—The cottonmills of the Dwight Mig. Co. have been
shut down till Sept. 11. The mills
have been shut down three times in
four months but according to the officials there will be no further stoppage of the machinery this yeur. The
Dwight Co. employs nearly 2000 hands.

Small accounts solicited and appre-ciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

Truant Officer Thornton an Emergency

The Varnum school will be ready necessary at the Centratville school but for occupancy on next Monday despite the work was held up until this week the hold-up on its repairs due to the



WILLIAM F. THORNTON.

due to Truant Ollicer Thornton, who pleas of sex exemption were arged. also has the school junitors under his 'If you want help at home or in you wing. Plastering and kalkomining were business, try The Sun "Want" column

the work was held up until this week on account of a lack of appropriation for it. The work was such that an ordinary force of men would never get the place cleaned up and in opening shape by Mouday. But Truant Officer Thornton was on the job and yesterday he rounded up 25 school janitors who were still enjoying their vacation and put them to work. As a result the school will be ready for accurance at put them to work. As a result the school will be ready for occupancy at

school will be ready for accupancy as the appointed time.

A force of men went to work today at the old Bartlett school pulling down partitions for the purpose of changing four rooms into two. They will finish

MRS. HALL DEAD

WOMAN WAS SHOT BY FALDO MALLAK NORTH ADAMS, Sept. 6 .- Pistol

wounds inflicted by Faldo Mallak in his wild shooting up of a trolley car in this city, July 22, resulted in the death at a hospital here during the night of Mrs. Stephen L. Hall of Adams_ She was the third victim of the frenzy of the man who recently was declared insane by a committee of experts appointed by the court, the motorman of the car and a young woman passenger having been killed outright.

Mrs. Hall was the wife of a cotton mill

WOMEN FOR JURY DUTY searth. Wash. Sept. 6-Of 23 women called for jury duty in King county only one remains on the list, money for the work, and the thanks are

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and improverished, and that his whole body is improperly and improverished. insufficiently nourished. /-

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Ex-Sec'y of Navy Newberry Was Driving the Car

NARRAGANSETT PIEB, R. L. Sept. 6.—An automobile driven by Truman II. Newberry of Detroit, ex-secretary of the navy struct and killed 5-year-old Helen Ellis of Milton, Mass. last inght. The child, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis, was staying at a hotel, having arrived from Milton late yesterday afternoon. Early last, evening she started to cross the street, to the ocean front and had nearly reached the other side when her mother called to her to warn her of the apprench of an automobile. The child turned and stapped back right into the nathway of the machine and was instantly killed. Mr. Newberry will anneless. The little girl was about to step ap onto the sidewalk and would easily have reached it had she not harned. Then the police and was placed under arrest on a charge of manslaughter. He was later released under \$6000 bands, which were furnished by John C. Joyce of Narragansett. He is spending the summer at Watch Hill and was on his way there at the time of the accident.

Secretary Newberry was hadly broken up over the accident and had little to say, "I don't wanf to talk about. It," he told newspaper men who was, inght to diseast him. "It-was unit." his child ran in front of the machine, it is and shout it? Witnesses, of the accident generally hold Mr. Newberry blameless. The little girl was about to step his machine, although he appeared to have it under perfect control.

Mr. Newberry will appear in the distinction of the court at Wakefield Monday morning to answer to the charge against his chaufter was in the car, a runfall the court at wakefield Monday morning to answer to the charge against his chaufter was in the car, a runfall the court at wakefield Monday morning to answer to the charge against his chaufter was in the car, a runfall the court at wakefield Monday morning to answer to the charge against his called the court at wakefield Monday morning to answer to the charge against his called the court at wakefield Monday morning to answer to the charge against his called the court at w

To Hear a Number of Petitions'

streets in the public hearing room at city hall at 7.30 o'clock tonight: lty hall at 7.30 o'clock ionight: edgesiones and cobble gutters be And Petition of Abraham B. Beal that on Frement street from Third street dgestones be laid on the westerly to Sixth street, and that the roadway

edgestones be laid on the westerly side of Colburn street and easierly side of Tilden street, from Merrimack street to Moody street; also that a granolithic walk he laid on said streets, and on Merrimack street from Colburn street to Tilden street.

Petition of Margaret Wheelock and others that Prince street be accepted from Moody street to the rallroad

crossing.

Vettition of Harry H. Davis and others that Vornum avends be laid out and the lines thereof defined from Pawtucket bouldvard to the city line.

Pottition of C. F. Waston and others that Riverside street be oiled from Colonial avenue to Moody street. Petition of Albert Charron for per-

Petition of Albert Charron for permission to erect a display post opposite premises numbered \$1 Merrimack street.

Petition of Edwin P. Mason and others that Varnum avenue and Mammoth road be widened at their intersection, by connecting the easterly line of Varnum avenue with the sculical line of Mammoth road by a curved line.

others that High street be olled from East Merrimack street to Rogers

Petition of Mrs. Mary J. Sherman and Cora B. Rantett that edgestones be tald on Bertram street from San-

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Hearings on the following petitions ders avenue westerly about 76 feet, will be given by the committee on in front of the premises numbered 95 Sanders avenue.

Petition of William D. Brown that

be put in proper condition.

Petition for relief from the dust nuisance at the corner of Willard and

Nindeenth streets.

Petition of Warren E. Coburn and others that Barker avenue be accepted from Billing street to Boynton street and that edgestones be laid on the westerly side of said avenue.

Small accounts solicited and approciated. Old Lowell National Bank

DEATHS

SALMON-Mrs. Lydla Emma Salmon died yesterday at her home in Tewksbury, aged 69 years. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. L. E. Brown of Lowell, Mrs. Joseph Young of Tewks-bury, Mrs. Joseph Plerce of Fall River, Mrs. W. A. Wentworth of Riverside. R. L. and Mrs. Samuel Wright of Fatt

serly line of Mammeth road by a arved line.

SPANOS—Stephanes Spanos, aged 23 years, died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital. He leaves two broththers that High street he olded from ers, Basimilos and George, the latter of Chicago. The body was laken to the chapet of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Astinna! Astinna! MURPHY—John F. Murphy, a popular young resident of Pawtichetville, died last night at his home, 112 Mt. Hope street, aged 21 years and 3 months, Deceased was the son of Michael J. and Catherine Murphy by whom he is survived. He was a mempire all cases of Ashma Propobilis, and

TIGHE—Mary F. Tighe, aged 1 year and 3 months, child of William and Mary Tighe, died this morning at their home, 9 Coburn court, on Ellis street.

MR. I. L. SHOWEM PASSES A BAD COIN---NOT



Fly Across Continent from San Francisco to New York

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

It is estimated that "The Girl in the It is estimated that "The Girl in the Taxi" has eaused more people to laugif than any ten plays combined. It has been acclaimed as the superior of V'Charley's Aunt' which, until "The Girl in the Taxi" was produced, held first position as the greatest laugh-producer this country has ever known. Of tears there are none, but if one wishes to experience two and one-half hours of merriment and pleasure, than a trip to "The Girl in the Taxi" is highly recommended.

"The Girl in the Taxi" comes to the Opera House soon.—Adv.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
The new comic opera by Victor Herbert and Rida Johnson Young, cutitled "Naughty Marietta," which Oscar Hammerstein will present at the Opera House soon has already achieved great success at the Manhattan Opera House and the New York theatre, New York, where it had a run of six months.

B.F. Keith's New Theatre SEPT. 11

The Oldest Tenor

Col. Sam Holdsworth



KEITH'S LOWELL THEATRE

Remember tomorrow at 10 a. m. the box office of the new Keith theatre, in Bridge street, will open for the first time and tickets will then be on sale for all performances of next week. At noon the telephone will be avail-At noon the telephone will be available to those who desire to order by telephone. No. 28.—The theatre will formally open on Monday afternoon for the first matinee and will present one of the estrongest vaudeville bills to be found anywhere. Direct from the Boston house where they are now delighting great and lenger owned the delighting great audiences come the "Paris by Night" company of 15 comrearis by Night's company of the com-edians and sensational dancers in a startlingly novel, act depicting scenes from the gay and wicked capital after dark. The scene is laid in front of the entrance to the celebrated Meulin the entrance to the celebrated another Rouge which is faithfully depicted, as the act is a spenic, sensation as well as a terpsichorian wonder. J. K. Murray and Clara Murray, the well known opera stars, are playing a limited engagement in vaudoville on the Ketth circuit exclusively and hence the constants of the constant of the constants of the

terested to see the Cycling Brunettes perform for while a prophet may be without honor in his own country, a bleyellst is not, especially when he has gone to the front ranks in vaudebas gone to the front ranks in vaude-ville. The Brunettes do a great net and a funny one at that. The Frey Twins, noted physical culturists and exponents of the graceful forecan style of wrestling will do an act on the wrestling mat that will be of pleasure and wondermont to both sexes. "On and Off", not the story once written by a Lovell women but, elever and Murray and Clara Murray, the well known opera stars, are playing a limited engagement in vandoville on the add to his laurels as a part of next Kelth circuit exclusively and hence Lawell will have an opportunity to hear them in popular operatic selections as they will also appear on next fun that will drive away the duliest week's bill. All Lowell will be ineweet voice has lost none of its charm despite the passing years. Col.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

GORDON AND KEYS

15 Minutes of Fun

AT LAKEVIEW PARK

Birds of Faradise in flaming colors will be seen as one of the feature set-



MARIE HORTON

HATHAWAY THEATRE

pening week at the Hathaway thea-promises to be the barner opening of stock theatricals in Lowell

lier without curtailment and with all due regard to scenic offects and ac cessories. The rain starm of water at the close of the first ac wak of stock theatricals in Lowell Generally the first few weeks are light, as regards to audiences, the skeptlent ones awalting the verdict of the early comers. But it would appear that the Donald Meek stock company, largely though Mr. Meek's personal reputation as a clever high class concellant and versatile actor has won the Dublic from the start. Thus far the andlience week's the word of the part any botter than the anciery line from the start. Thus far the andlience have been large and most continuities while the advance sale of thus sats indicates a rush business at the close of the week's Mr. Meek made a happy selection in choosing "Caught in the Rain" for his opening attraction, it is a good warm weather play, being bright and bracing as a rure day in June. He who witnesses it must laugh and laugh continuously for it is a continuity of funny sayings and situations set forth by an endiantly clever company of players who appreciate its good points and bring them out most successfully. "Caught in two successfully." Caught in the Rain" is being presented from the time longer. the Rain" is being presented from the time longer.

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Plain Chambray and Fancy Gingham

The board of aldermen mot in regular session last night and got away for relocation of poles in Pawtucket with considerable business. A resolution calling for \$3000 for the extension and Riverside streets; for five location of the voters for the primaries to be held Tuesday. September 26, was read and adopted. The recommendation of the park committee for the purchase of land at the corner of Newhall and Livingston streets at these matters were referred to the proportion.

of Nowhall and Livingston streets at these matters were referred to the an expense of \$3200 was laid on the committee on wires.

Chairman Gallagher called to order at \$1.5 o'clock and the first up were held on the petitions of O. F. hearings on petitions of the New Eng-

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G POLLARI

Iline at 47 Sixth street, and of John F. Saunders to keep gasoline. The petitions were referred to the committee on likensee.

Permission was granted David Ziskind to move a building from Howard to Cambridge street.

The major's apploitment of Dr. John T. Donehue as a library trustee was confirmed.

Petitions for lights on Stevens and Grand strets and at 591 Wilder street and at 191 Wilder street and a hearing ordered for September 1. Notice of suit of Edward Cawley as referred to the mayor and atty solledor.

Notice of suit of Edward Cawley as referred to the city government of the city of Lowell for an inter-city outing sometime during October was read, and it was voted to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of having the joint outing of the city of Lowell for an inter-city outing sometime during October was read, and it was voted to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of having the joint outing of the city of Lowell for an inter-city outing sometime during October was read, and it was voted to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of having the joint outing of the city of Lowell for an inter-city outing sometime during October was read, and it was voted to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of having the joint outing of the city fathers. The Messrs, Jodoin and Dalywore appointed on the part of the dermen.

A joint communication from the board of health relative to the very urgent need of sanitary stations was read, and accommended the communication from the board of health relative to the very urgent need of sanitary stations was read.

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The park commission's report relative to the purchase of land at the corner of Newhall and Livingston streets for playground purposes and at an expense of \$3200 was laid on that table until the next meeting.

An order amending the order designating and appointing polling places for the year 1911 was read and adopted.

A resolution to widen the space between the tracks of the Bay State Street Railway company in East Merimack street was adopted.

A resolution to lay a sewer in Car-

Lowell, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1911

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BASEMENT

adopted.

A joint resolution that Stromquist avenue be extended to Lundbevg street was adopted.

A joint order to borrow \$3750 and appropriate the same for the extension of Stromquist avenue, the imount to be paid in 10 annual equal payments, was adopted on the part of the board of aldermen.

Petitions to accept Aberdeen and Dundee streets were ordered to remain

Petitions to accept Aberdeen and Dundee streets were ordered to remain seven days in the city clerk's office.

Alderman Daly urged the necessity of better sewerage facilities in the South Lowell and Wigginville districts and he said it was up to the hoard to look the ground over and get busy. He moved that the board visit the section at the earliest possible time and it was so voted.

Adjourned.

PINNED BY HOOK

PEABODY FIREMAN MET WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

PEABODY, Sept. 6,-Fireman James I. Gilman was impaled on the roof of he burning Thomas building at Peaody yesterday morning by a ladder which pierced his right hand and ield him fast while several laddermen limbed to the roof and released him.

Gilman had gained the roof from the east side of the building while other firemen were putting up a ladder from the opposite side. As he reached for the ridge pole one hook of the ladder his right hand. His crie ttracted other firemen, who im down. He was treated by a physi-

The building was damaged to the extent of about \$1000. It is owned by Mrs. C. F. Mulcahy.

LEG AMPUTATED

MAN UPSET IN WAGON STRUCK BY LOCOMOTIVE

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 6.—Wilber T. Talbot, aged 58, a baker, of 8 Norton street, while driving his delivery teem gross the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad at Bridge street, met with an accident last night which caused the less of one leg. He passed under the gates just as they were being lowered and the wagon was struck by the switching locomotive which was backing out of the remainer.

The wagen was overturned and Mr. Talbot feil in front of the engine in such a manner that his right leg was crushed by the wheels. He was taken to the Nashua hospital, where the instead by one was a way was a way to be the Mashua hospital. ured member was amputated.

CHARLES M. DICKEY

FINED ON CHARGE OF MAINTAIN ING LIQUOR NUISANCE

LAWRENCE, Sept. 6 .-- Judge Mahoney in police court yesterday flued Charles M. Dickey, proprietor of a local hotel \$100 on the charge of main-taining a liquor nuisance. Dickey ap-peated and furnished \$300 ball. It was charged that liquor was sold after 11 clock at night and on Sunday.

FOURTH VICTIM

POISONOUS TOADSTOOLS

EATEN IN MISTAKE

NDW YORK, Sept. 6.—Vincent Linuer died yesterday, the fourth yietim of poisonous teadstools eaten in mistake for mushrooms at a birthday parly Sunday night. The death of a fifth member of the party of 24 is expected, and three others are in a critical condition.

The three other persons whose deaths preceded Linuer's are Angeline de Salvo, aged 5, in whose honor the celebration was given; Severio Gentle, Angeline's 3-year-old cousin, and John Albonso, their grandfather. The fungiture parents and friends.

A ninth yietim of the feast of poisonous fungitives found yesterday.

A light victim of the least of long-onous found was found yestering. He is Deminick Albonse, a son of the man who died hast night. He was tak-en to a hospital, suffering from con-valsions, and is in a critical condi-

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Read tomorrow's papers for details.

In this world every man and every business is stamped in their sphere, an estimate is placed on their character and ability, public sentiment weighs them in the balance, and by this weight they are either lifted up or pulled down.

Placed in Bread

BARRE, Vt., Sept. 6.—State Attorney
J. Ward Carver and the police are working on a case of poisoning from a poison which, it is alleged, was

MILK TANK UPSET

MAN DROWNED IN A POND OF BUTTERMILK GILMORE, Neb., Sept. 6,-Thomas

ller, a milkman, was drowned near here vesterday in 1000 gallous of buttermilk. Nesternay in 1000 gallons of buttermus. Her was driving a tank containing the buttermilk to this village, when the wagen dropped into a depression of the road and overturned. The tank burst and the milk filled the depression, iler was caught beneath the tank,

POISONED BY A DRUG POSTON

Graname-White

a poison which, it is alleged, was placed in food.

Cincence Smith, a farmer living on the cast hill in Barre town, became violently III Saturday night after cating supper. Dr. V. C. Goodrich of this city was called to attend him and found him suffering from poteening.

On examining the food on the table the doctor found a large quantity of poison in the center of a loaf of bread and it is alleged he also found evidence of the poison in some tomato sauce which Smith had been eatius.

The case was not reported to the state attorney until Monday night.

The bread was taken to his office yesterday and it was found that, the poison had been put in after the bread had been baked by lifting off the top crust.

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Sopwith won second place, with a site six laps in 11 minutes 55 2-6 seconds.

Sopwith the Carrying Regis Tom" Sopwith the youthful Briton who is applauded every time he comes to carth for his cleveruses in jockeying the cockpit of his fast Nieuport monotone to carth for his cleveruses in jockeying the cockeying the cocke

posson had been put in after the bread had been baked by lifting off the top crust.

Last week Smith's wife sued him for divorce. It is said that for the first 10 days she has been living with relatives in this city

HE HAD A BOMB

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED BY NEW YORK, Sopt. 6.—The police yesterday arrested a young Italian with a bomb under his coat all ready to exploide, and believe through him thoo will trace the perpentators of the immers homb outrages that have baffled them for the past month.

The prisoner, Ouseppe, Casiabile, carried a wicked looking bomb, shaped like a contest for monoplanes. The velocity at times reached 25 miles an hour. At litting sa contest, shortened them for the past month.

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The police records show that Castabile was arrested three years ago as hill was accessory in a homb-throwing cyles ode, but was acquitted.

MILK TANK UPSET

speed contest between the first and fourth pylons.

As he was about to start, "Long business, try The Sun "Want" column,

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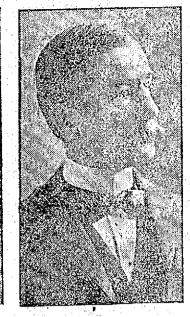
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MR. THALLES P. HALL.



HON. JOHN E. DRURY,



MR. HENRY F. CARR.

To Remove Dangerous Trees and Put Others in Good Shaps

The park commission is very much interested in the care and safety of the strong pour the city and Commission the care and safety of the strong pour the city and Commission that it would require \$25,000 to remove the dangerous trees and put others in good shape. The city council refused to appropriate money to fight the browntail and grows moths and now there are other posts to deal with including the elm tree beetle and the chestent bank business beetle and the chestent bank busines who want certain trees removed. The petitions were read at a meeting of the commission held has night and the petitioners were told that there was no oney at present for the removal inspection of shade trees

The Inspection of shade trees throughout the city was brought about by Mayor Meehan after a fatality on the South common. The mayor instructed the park commission to make a thorough examination of the trees; to find out how many trees should be removed, and the approximate cost of removing them. The pairk commission turned the matter over to the superintendent of parks and he reported as follows:

To the Park Commissioners

Gentlemen: At your request I have made a thorough and practical lines-tigation of the present system and condition of the trees within the streets of our city, which has resulted in the gathering of a number of sall-ent facts showing the existence of un-desirable conditions and the pressing theed of a more systematic and uniform deed of a more systematic and uniform management, and the need of better care and maintenance of the trees than

management, and the need of better care and maintenance of the trees than at present existing. The care of the trees and shribs, now or hereafter planted or growing in the streets, roads, squares, courts, parks, public gardens and other public enclosures in the city of Lowell, is vested with the park commissioners of this city, who shall have exclusive power to act in respect to setting out, planting, care maintenance, removal, cutting and triuming of such trees and shrubs. Chapter 188, Laws of 1904.

In the past a lack of good management in the general treatment of the street trees in this city is the most obvious feature. The causes for this are very evident to any once who thinks at all aout the matter. It is my purpose to try to point out the way of avoid such a state of affairs in the future, and to correct the existing conditions, as far as possible.

The trees have been variously located along the traveled walk, in most cases between the traveled walk, in most cases between the traveled walk, and the curb. Others, again, are on the adjoining land just inside the property line. The spacing is misystematic, and many stand too closely together, the necessary thinning having been neglected. Few trees, suitable for city streets, ought to be allowed to stand closer together than forty or fifty feet. On almost every street there is a lack of uniformity in the selection of the kinds. On most of the streets which have been planted there are long distances entirely without trees, and a great many streets have no trees at all.

Nearly all have been badly neglected in the matter of pruning. Dead limbs

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Nearly all have been badly neglected in the matter of pruning. Dead limbs are prevalent everywhere, and are not only unsightly, but a menace to the health of the trees, and dangerous to to passers-by, because of their liability to break off and inflict injury. It may not be feasible to give every large tree that pruning which it seems to demand, but the larger dead limbs certainly ought to be removed. In the case of the younger trees it is to be hoped that all dead limbs may be removed and that such treatment will be kept up in the future.

Many of the trees are too thickly set, leaving them deformed, brutsed, gnarled, partly dead, untrinmed and broken. In some cases the limbs have been roughly cut off, leaving ugly stubs. Trees have also been allowed to head too low and them trimmed up high after they are too mature to result their natural form and grace, and

high after they are too mature to re-BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Exchat gain their natural form and grace, and 804,546, Balances \$1,216,875.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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STOCK MARKET

CONSIDERABLE STOCK SOLD IN THE CLOSING HOURS

stocks.

Slight recessions followed the midday bulge in prices and the market became very quiet. Bull interests derived encouragement from the government weekly weather man which disclosed more favorable conditions in the principal corn and wheat regions.

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Announcement of an increase in the Interborough Rapid Transit dividend explained the recent heavy buying of the stocks and bonds of the Interborough-Met. Co., which controls the Rapid Transit company. The securities made a further sharp advance following the announcement. Otherwise the market was listless.

Pressure was exerted against the market around the delivery hour and some round amounts of stock fore sold. One block of \$200 shares of U.S. Steel was let go. The price went down to 71% compared with 72, its highest despite the favorable summing up of conditions by it trade review. The reaction ran a similar extent in U. P., Lehigh Valley, N. P., and Readling and also cut largely into advances in some of the less active stocks.

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Money Market

NEW YOUR Sept. 6 .- Prime mer cantile paper 115-134. Sterling change steady at 483.59 for 60 day bills and at 486.10 for demand. Commercial mils 483. Bar silver 52%. Mexican dollars 45. Government bonds steady. Pailroad bonds firm. Money on call, steady; ruling rate

21-4, last Roan 21-4, closing bld 21-8, Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 11.60, Middling Gulf 11.65. Sales, 77 bales:



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ANNIVERSARY

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Anticipate, your Winter wants this week in this Grand Anniversary Sale.

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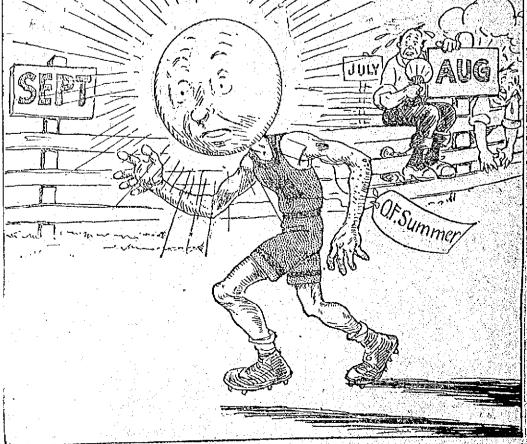
Zephyr Roussel, sausago, manufactirer at \$1 Fourth avenue, fractured his left thumb yesterday while operating his gas engine at his shop. Mr.

of Montreal and proved very interest-The afternoon meeting opened at 2

followed by a dinner at Old Orchard Tancrode Blanchette of Branch St beach. In the evening a public meet-NO CHANGEYET

It is now the first of September, and there has been no change in the retail price of coal. A filonth ago, the retail price of coal. A filonth ago ing was held at St. Joseph's hall in

to the convention were: Edmond Ber ger of Branch St. Andre; Joseph A Plante of Branch St. Morie; Elphege relock and closed at 6 o'clock, and was J. Benudette of Branch St. Louis and



The Greatest Pitchers Are Not Masters at Fanning Men By TOMMY CLARK. AVE you ever noticed the greater the pitcher the few-er the men he strikes out is usually the rule? The order the men he strikes out is usually the rule? The order the men he strikes out is usually the rule? The order the men he strikes out is usually the rule? The order the men he strikes out is usually the rule? The order the men he strikes out is usually the rule? The order the men he strikes out is usually the rule? The order the men he strikes out is usually the rule? The order the west after Langford and smashed both lumps. Well, to cut out a long talk, we litt everything that came within fifty feet of us, got ordered around by run of fains go out to a game. Berger, who brewery was on the job. The order pures, fighling for a cup. Berger, who brewery was pitcher of ice water. During our conversation Mr. Uter consumed all the liftle Billy one afternoon and chuckled. We litt everything that came within fifty feet of us, got ordered around by your coppers and then finally had to where they were sitting and, turning. Your coppers and then finally had to get a man to drive us back." The four saw Smith's nanny hopping out of the ring and increased their fluty feet of us, got ordered around by your coppers and then finally had to get a man to drive us back." Poliok says that all the terminal than the fluty is a continued. He went after Langford and smashed both lumps. Well, to cut out a long talk, we litt everything that came within flity feet of us, got ordered around by was a pitcher of ice water. During our conversation Mr. Uter consumed all the little Billy one of a land, got a slant at the went at the great tale. Suddenly Dan added in a dulect tone: "Your of fains go out to a game." "Now, if a man of that stripe is not bound, to become a million flity feet of us, got ordered around by was a pitcher of ice water. During our conversation Mr. Uter consumed all the little Billy one of a land, got a slant at w

when Mathewson, Brown, Walsh Rucker, Johnson or any other star twirler is pitching and are disappointdoes not whill a dozen or

nora. There is a reason.

Pitchers: who know their business try to save their salary arms as much as possible. To strike out a batter means the delivery of five to eight balls on an average. The pitcher may start with a ball and then a strike. Then another ball may follow, two or three fouls, another ball and then pos-ship the third strike. This, requires lots of work and exertion on the musties. The twirler who understands the came generally tries to get the batter

to hit to his fielders.

Take a man like Christy Mathewson.

He is happy if he has to pitch only three balls during an inning. Three grounders to the infield in rapid succession save his orm more than the man sitting in the bleachers would be lleve. A game with comparatively little exertion leaves the pitcher in bet tte exertion tentes up pitche in state to work. That is why you hear the infielders yell out, "Make him bit it, George!" They also seek to make things as easy as possible for the Not long ago "Big Ed" Walsh of the

Chicago Americans pitched a no hitno run game against the Boston Red Sox. He struck out few batters. His knack that day lay in making the Red Sox players ground out. His control was so perfect that many of them pushed a dinky roller straight at him. Christy Mathewson and Wiltse of New York, Moore and Alexander of the Philadelphia Nationals, Mullen and Donovan of Detroit, Brown and Mc-littire of the Cubs, Eddie Plank and "Big Chief". Bender of the Philadel-

phia Athletics, Phillippi and Camnitz of Plitsburg, Johnson of Washington, Rucker of Brooklyn, Ford of New York Americans and "Old Cy" Young, now of the Boston Nationals, are twirlers who emuloy methods that keep fielders busy The only time when a star pitche really and truly tries to fan the batte is when he is in a tight hole. With two out and the bases full he works his hardest to outguess the batter and make him retire on strikes. Confidence in the team behind him has a lot to do with the way the great

twirler goes. That is why the high salaried men on the leading teams of the country fan fewer than the pitchers of the weaker teams. For in stance, Harry McIntire does not fan half as many batters since he has been a member of the Cubs as he did wher

chasm.
"Hey!" gurgled Britt, "what's der ty swung.
Smith flopped. matter?"

"'Souse me," answered the Kid, "I was thinking of the track and took you for a horse."

Johnny Dunn at last let loose the story of how Matty Matthews wal-loped Mysterious Billy Smith years ago York recently Carl Morris, our lat-

won't come to until tomorrow."

really due to unfortunate circum-"Cuckoo," chirped Dunn, And Mat-

None ever accused Dan McKetrick of lifting with the truth to boost his fighters. None did and lived to The referee started to count. "Save your breath," yelled Dunn, "he the tale. So therefore-Danny right in the middle of the stage under the rays of the spotlight—they're off. Ufer, is a millionaire. "Never gave

Pollok says that all the trouble was quit after forty-nine rounds of fighting after Joe hit the canvas twenty-four times." Addendum-Jeannette is in McKet

rick's stable. Joe Woodman, who handles Sam Langford, vouchsafes the informa-tion why Carl Morris' manager, B. F.



intoned Woodman, "When Ufer was in New York I went to his hotel and

anything in his life," sententiously r

of February is sentuary timents of February in the first is immediately after the battle Berger let no comeback" jest, for Rodenbach out an awful howl when the club prewas never a member of the all aged sented Rodenbach with the cup that division. When he was fighting, Rodenbach was one of the best middlemarks Woodman. "Here is one proof," weights ever seen. As an amateur he out of my own money." asked for a match for Langford. Was invincible. His best fight was "Sure," sweetly responded Jimmy "Sit down," said Ufer, 'and I will when he lowered the colors of Sam Coffroth, "but Billy thanks you just order a drink." He pressed the button, Berger in Frisco. Both were simon the same."

Billy Rodenbach, who helped Billy him. Then came the terrible awaken-Papke train for his mill with Sailor ing. Billy punched Sammy around the Burke recently, is seriously thinking ring to the intense satisfaction of all.

Baseball Is a Game of Surprises, Judging From Callahan's View

are likely to meet in this great game of ball. It is a most surprising field, that of the only game, and I have re-ban. In almost every lining some-solved never to be startled, not even if thing happened between us. Bang! I'd the priest of our parish. He loves to I were to encounter the dowager emside into first with spikes up, and play ball, but he can't use any bad lanpress of China catching behind the bat
OBrien would try to block me off the
guage, even though it might be justibase and would tag me with the hard
field.

Side of the ball. And all the time I

"I was all broke up, Quick as a flash

"Two years ago, however, when I NEVER try to make another man team of Chicego, the Logan Squares, I never a word, not even the least another man did get a surprise party. Some local swer to my abusive speech or my ferotium that way and can't help it.

The young fellow who can think is of more value than the old timer who of more value than the old timer who is some spirited ball game, for they play is over an his back getting to see.

In over a word, not even the least an priest, but I was too late. As I came up to the base, Father O'Brien was trading gloves with his centerfielder. 'In the seventh inning I managed to some spirited ball game, for they play is over an his back getting to see.

"Why—ah—well. Father, I have On first base was a big, red checked

ed in rattling style all the way through. fine looking player, a stranger to me, whose name was given as O'Brien. The first time I went down to first this O'Brien stuck out his hip as I swung by and slood me on my head far out in the prairie. Returning to the base I called the stranger all the names I could think of, some of them far from mallable, and urged him to come and fight me after the game. He said nev-er a word; but, receiving the ball from the pitcher, slammed it against my

YOU can never tell," says Jimmy ribs and fell upon me like a ton of thing I could think of, and not once Callahan, "just what people you rocks as I slid back to the bag. has he said a word in reply." The relikely to meet in this great game
"War was thereby started between servo men stared at me a moment and
this O Brien, man and James J. Callathen answered: "He can't very well an-

was abusing him and daring him to I rushed out to first base, eager to was playing with my semiprofessional fight, and all the time he was saying make fullest apologies to the athletic team of Chicago, the Logan Squares, I nover a word, not even the least an priest, but I was too late. As I came

him over on his back, getting to second before he could find the ball. As cursed, but I didn't mean it,' the cen-"'Why-ah-well, Father, I have

I came in at the end of the inning, terflelder stammered.
ready to start the next frame, I re"Then, my son, said Father O'Brien marked to one of the reserve men on take this glove and play first base with the other team: Queer guy, your first all the bad language that goes with baseman. I've been calling him every the position!"

The Umpire's Task Is a Very Hard One

GOOD umpires are rare. In the with no one. Right or wrong, the whole country there are not more than ten first rate ones. The combination of the keen eye, nimble brain and

cold nerve is not common. The umpire is the chain lightning of aseball. His decisions are rendered in the fifth part of a second. He renders them knowing that he must stand by them afterward, no matter what happens. Every man inside the fence whether blinded by projudice or loyalty to the home team, sees the same things and therefore feels that he has a right to his own opinion, but the umpire is

the one man who is paid to know what

The prize fight referee sometimes has to decide which boxer won a hard battle. He has had time in which to re view the situation; the whole moving picture of the fight stretches backward in his memory. Should the choice prove a difficult one there is always the comfortable middle ground-the draw decision, in which neither man wins nor loses. The baseball umpire can render no draw decisions. The

judgment must be made in the twin-

COULDALWAYSBEAT MILWAUKEE CLUB

When Pitching For Columbus Berger Had Easy Time of It

WHEN Helne Berger, the ex-Cleveland twirler, was pitching for Co-lumbus in 1908 there was one club in the league that he could beat about any old time he was sent in. That team was the Milwaukee Brewers. One hot day Columbus arrived in Milwaukee to

play a series with the Brewers. On this particular afternoon, strange to say, a swell crowd was on hand to see Milwaukee throw the hooks into Columbus. During practice the Germans continued to throw jab after jab at the Columbus players, particularly one little fat German down in the first row of the bleachers. "By finminfes, vot vo von't do to you dis afternoon vill be a sin," he yelled at Bill Friel, "Fy the way, Bill, yot pidcher do ve murter today, huh?"

"Heine Berger," replied Bill.
The little German on hearing Bill's answer collapsed. "Heine Berger!" he muttered, and then shouted to his friends: "It's all off, boys. Dere goes which one was first. He can confer de whole cabuddle."

HOME IDEAL TRAINING PLACE: SO SAYS JOHN L. SULLIVAN

cal study of rare interest.

Add Jackson, who was at various times bookmaker, horse owner and trainer, defitted into the fighting busiful file with your puss." They kept that that the fighting busiful file with your puss." They kept that that the fighting busiful file with your puss." They kept that the worstest thing I've saw cyclones; I've saw train bud doped this out. himself, and the first thing he looks for is an ideal spot for his training "Now, when I imitate a cuckoo," he the wheel of his auto. No sooner did quarters. He does that before he puts up a nunching bag and long before he worrles about the condition of his arms John L. Sullivan, the only John L.

or just what ones are nimed at him.

WHEN a fellow makes up his mind | vade the truly happy, well regulated

Some one has resurrected the old argument as to whether the clever man reports the classes are about equally

At the present time the clever men have the call, with Johnson and Attell on top, but going down the list since the start of the game it will be found that neither has a shade. Jim Corbott was probably the best of the shifty fighters. "Pompadour Jim's" punch could not harm a window pane, but he fighters.

BIG LEAGUE UMPIRE AND CATCHER WORKED TOGETHER WITH PREARRANGED SIGNALS DID you ever hear of an umpire and | team, were just about as good as they are going to move and I'll move with a catcher having signals? Not made them when it came to bunting, you." Yery often, of course, but when Malacht | At that time the catchers used to stand | So it was agreed that whenever Kit

with Brooklyn. It forms a psychologi- Matthews slammed Smith on the council study of rare interest.

Kittredge was playing in the big leagues and Hank O'Day was umpiring Kit and O'Day worked a system of signals, and it was at Hank's re-

ness about six months ago. The Kid

This is the way it happened. Kit was Colts then, and Anson was the leader, out of the way and out in the diamond. This was in the old days of bunts beso as to catch the bunt if possible, or This was in the old days of hunts before the sacrifice lift and squeeze play
fore the sacrifice lift and squeeze play
are into existence. A baseball playor in those days hated to lay 'em down,
out from behind the bat the ball would
and there were only one or two men sometimes go wight through and the and there were only one or two men whole league who were really Umpire would receive the benefit.

back near the grand stand until there was a man on base, but whenever was to June. Then Kit thought of Rittredge saw Hamilton or Childs come up hold always get behind the that he'd raise his leg almost every bet. come up he'd always get behind the bat. And here's where the umpire get his signal. Whenever Kit thought the with the Chicago Colts. It was the batter was going to bunt he'd jump

was his first attempt at handling a

ball, and Hank O'Day was doing a Sa-lome dance behind the batter. It must have been funny to see Kit moving and O'Day doing the "I don't care" behind him. More than once Kit would
signal, and both he and O'Day would
shift quarters, only to have the batter
miss the ball, and then O'Day would
not know whether it was a ball or a
strike. But, inst the same, O'Day doing the "I want to spring an idea that is not
not get hurt, as he was all ready to
jump when he'd get Kit's signal.

"I want to spring an idea that is not
original with me, but has been hammered into my brain for years, poundat one time, but found that it interfored with his ring craft, so he droplife home taste. That's the thing for
everybody, young or old, That's the
strike. But, inst the same, O'Day doing the "I want to spring an idea that is not
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everybody, young or old, That's the
not get hurt, as he was all ready to
jump when he'd get Kit's signal.

The knockout punch simply capnot in
The knockout punch simply capnot inup and down like a pair of selssors and O'Day doing the "I don't care" behind him. More than once Kit would the class with Hamilton, Hank O'Day had been hit a number strike. But, just the same, O'Day did then playing with Philadelphia, and of times until one day he says to Kit, not get hurt, as he was all ready to Capid. Childs, with the Cleveland "See here, Kit; let me know when you jump when he'd get Kit's signal.

to fight he starts in to prepare home. In other words, the man with a self, and the first thing he looks good home and who knows how to take

and breathing. He is wise, so says "So it is with the fighter who is has been a bigger success in the ring figuring the battle of life. He needs, than the slugger, and according to all reports of all, a good training camp, if I reports the classes are about equally may use the term, and he needs that divided. long before he needs to worry about what the knockout punches really are

Paris McVey got the worst of it. He

"'Mr. Breyer, Ah broken mah hand

"'Not a sou if you quit, Vic spoke out hurshly, "McVey thought of the \$5,000 and

M'GRAW EPIGRAMS OF GAME.

can hit, but never acts except under

A baseball manager must be absolute in his leadership. He must accept

all responsibility and take all the

The winning teams are these that

get the greatest number of runs out of the smallest number of hits.

Base running and good sliding are the real secrets of success. That is the

Always play for general results on a cason and not for a single game,

only way to make hils count.

won beyond a doubt. . Game? None After the tenth round McVey

called to Vic Breyer.

and cain't continue!'

orders.

"I'll tell you in one little word the ideal training camp. It is home. The best fighters are the home men. I don't mean the mollycoddles, but I mean the fellows that love the word-the real

care of it is simply knockout proof."

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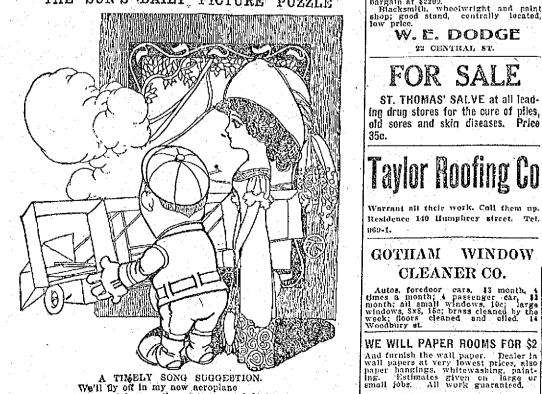
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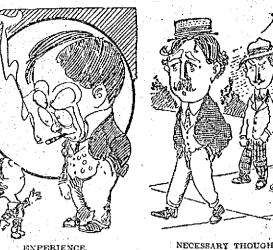
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A LITTLE NONSENSE



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to name of Caesar, having collar with
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Black and white oxtra long cars;
rather stocky build. Reward for information, P. F. Holden, Billerica,
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5MALL HAND HAG CONTAINING key, lost between Read street and Mertinack square by way of First and Bridge sis. Finder please return to 123 Chapel st. Reward.

NEW TAN SHOE LOST IN VICIN-ity of court house. Saturday evening. Finder please return same to 285 Wor-then st.

SET OF HLOCKS AND FALLS AND a heavy rope lost between Kelly's farm on Methuen st. and the Kenwood school. The finder will be rewarded by returning same to McManmon, Florist, either at Nursery, Dracut, Mass., or at store, 6 Prescott st.

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NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



GRACE DARLING HEROINE

SEPTEMBER 6.—On September 6, 1838, the good ship Forfarshire, 300 tons was sailing along from Hull to Dundee, with 63 souls abourd, trying to see each other through the Scotch mist, which was so thick that the captain failed to notice Finnborough Head dill the boat was on the rock and pounding to pieces. All but nine of the crew and passengers had gone down by day-break, when the neonic of Finnborough a nulle away discovered the wreck. None would attempt a rescue in the ranging sea. Then Grane Darling made herself famous. She decided to put out to the wreck alone, but at the last moment her father foliaed her, and together they drove their lighthouse heat to the resene and saved the nine survivars, still clinging to the wreck. All illustrations of the event give all the credit to Grace, but in this case we find that old pa Unriling gets a square deat.

LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's. Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott. Head & Shaw, Milliners, 35 John St. Small accounts solicited and appre-

Miss Lillian M. Currie of 46 Hamp-shire street has gone to Holvoke, Mass., for a few weeks.

Mr. Herbert Young has returned from an enjoyable season spent at Nantasket beach.

Joseph Donohoe, Donovan huilding, advertises a couple of nice tenements to let in Belvidere today. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nichols of Spring-

field, Mass., are the guests of Mr. an Mrs. Gilbert Dragon of First street Miss Ida Mae Brooks of Ludlam reet has returned home after two Marie Louise Lomieux left last night for Nicolet, Que, where she will enter the convent of the Assomptionist sis-

Mrs. C. M. Dickey of the New American is spending a few weeks with her sister. Mrs. C. A. Dinsmore, in Chelsea, VI.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Andover street, are enjoying their vaca-tion at Mrs, Campbell's home in Scottstown, P. Q.

Mr. James T. O'Flahaven and family of Colonial avenue, left this morning in their nutomobile for Hampton beach where they will spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of For-

rest atreet have returned after spend-ing a most enjoyable two weeks vnca-tion with relatives at Woodstock, Vt.

Mrs. J. J. Suilivan and son, John, ac-companied by her two sisters, the Misses Fitzgibbons, will leave for the west in a few days, where they will make their home. Miss Elizabeth Kelly of East Cam-

bridge and Mrs. Donavan and daughters, Hazel and Lea, of Dorchester, are the guests of their cousin. Miss Elizabeth Hurley of 26 Second street.

The members of the H. B. club of this city held a deep sea fishing ex-cursion Saturday at Goldey heach, and Samuel Parent won the first prize for the biggest catch as well as the booky.

Master Horman Turcotte, son of Os-wald and Minnie Turcotte, and Master Ovila Payette, son of Joseph and Georgianna Payotte, left last night for the University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario,

Mrs. Frank Benway and daughter, Mabel of Burlington, Vt., have returned home after a pleasant visit of three weeks with her nephew, F. J. Guyette of Billiugs street. Their visit included the beaches of the North Shore.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna M. Younglohns, formerly of this city but now of Philadetphia; Pa, to Mr. Martin Schoeck, a prominent young man. Mr. Schoeck is office manager for the Lehigh Valtey railway fat Philadelphia, the wedding to take place this fail.

Mrs. M. L. Heald and Miss Nan Chalon of Troy, N. Y., spent the holi-day with their cousins, Mr. Martin J. Clough and family of 148 Cross street. Mrs. Essio Hindley and the Misses Agnes and Elizaboth Cullen of Last Weymouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clough and family for the

Mr. Charence Reid was very bleas-ently surprised last night at his home at the corner of Powell and Chelmsford streets, when a goodly number of his friends congregated there to assist him in celebrating his 27th birthday, Refreshments were served. Singing and games were indulged in and ev-erbody wished Clarence another 27 years of peace, plenty and content-

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary high mass of requi-em for the repose of the soul of the late-loseph P. Fox was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Burns at St. Peter's church this morning. There was a large gath ering of the friends of deceased. The ering of the friends of decased. The choir rendered appropriate music. The occasion recalled the popularity of Joe, who was a general favorite in Lowell,

Thursday, Sept. 7th

The firm of E. BELLEVILLE & CO. will open a first class fish market at 789. Moody street, Priviticketville with a full like of fresh fish, and they so hell the patronage of their friends and neighbors.



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GERMAN CRUISER

Did Not Violate Code of Courtesy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6,-The German cruiser Bremen did not intentlanally violate the code of international courtesy by holding torpede exercises recently in Buzzards bay without the consent of the United States government, according to unofficial advices reaching Washington, This warship was given authority last May to conduct manoeuvres in Chesapeake bay and, it seems, the commandpeaks pay and, it seems, the communder of the vessel believed it was unnecessary to ask for a renewal of the permit for the ship in so short a space of time. It had been intended to hold the torpedo exercises several weeks ago in a bay in St. Lawrence gulf, it is expected, but as the Bucmen was appriedly ordered to Haiti during the revolution she was unable to execute her program of manoeuvres in Canadian waters.

Small accounts solicited and appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

DEATHS

MORRIES—John Morris, an old and respected resident of Belvidere, died today at his home, 36 Andover street. He was a veteran of the Civil war and n devout member of the Immaculate Conception parish. He leaves two sons, Joseph and John and two daughters, Mary and Bridget.

SMITH—Airs. Sarah Elizabeth Smith, widow of the late William L. Smith, dled this morning at the Lowell hospital, after a short illness at the age of 77 years, 9 months and 5 days. Mrs. Smith was born in Pembroke, Me. She had been a resident of this city for the past year living with her son, Willlam L. Smith. 328 Wentworth avenue. She is survived by three sons, Elmer E. of Westwood, Mass., William L. of this city and Arthur E. of Need L. of this city and Arthur E. of Need-ham, Mass. Three brothers, Andrew Cushing of Brighton, Parker of Pen-broke, Me., and Jerome Cushing of New Jersey, Funeral notice will appear later.

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RECALL OF JUDICIARY

DENVER, Col., Sept. 6.—An amendment to the state constitution providing for the recall of the judiciary will be submitted to Colorado voters at the next state election in the campaign started by the Direct Legislation league is successful,

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reporter a letter which the board received from the state tax commissioner in which the latter says in part:

The ruling is set forth in a letter which the commissioner is sending to each board of assessors in the commonwealth, in which the says in part:

Your attention is catted to the tax-atton of bonds secured by trust mort-gage deed where the property is held by the trustee to secure the bonds and pay the interest thereon. The security behind the bonds may be real estate and presonal property. In the case of Knight of teach. Resumes teaching to consider the bonds may be real estate and presonal property. In the case of Knight vs. Boston the bonds were secured, the honds were secured to the bonds were secured to the bonds are not taxable to the individual holders thereof, the trustee having paid a tax assessed upon the whole value of the land to the amount of the bonds outstanding.

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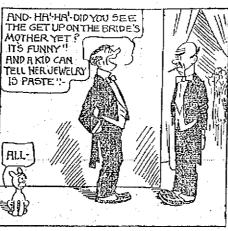
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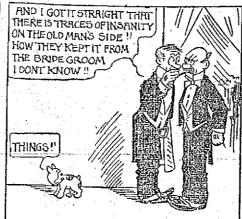
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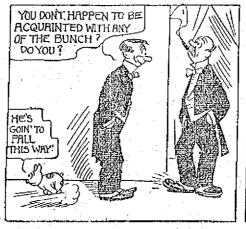
LOWELL SUN













Ruling Commissioner

JEREMIAU OSULLIVAN,

Principal Assessor.

supreme court, such real estate must be entirely within the commonwealth to warrant an exemption. Principal Assessor O'Sulliyan said today that the

new ruling would not make any difference here. Mr. O'sullivan showed the reporter a letter which the board received from the state tax commissioner

The new ruling made by the state tax commissioner and of importance to holders of cotton mill bonds does not aftest Lowell in any way, so the assessors say. Heretofore such bonds have been exempt from taxation in the hands of the owner in case they have heen secured by real estate, wherever the hands of the owner in case they have heen secured by real estate, wherever the hands of the owner in case they have heen secured by real estate, wherever the hands of the owner in case they have heen secured by real estate, wherever the hands of the owner in case they have heen secured by real estate, wherever the honds in question were secured by stituated; under the new ruling, which is hased upon a recent decision of the bonds are taxable for the case upon a recent decision of the bonds are taxable for the case upon a recent decision of the bonds are taxable for the case upon a recent decision of the bonds are taxable for the case upon a recent decision of the bonds are taxable for the case upon a recent decision of the bonds are taxable for the case upon a recent decision of the bonds are taxable for the case upon a recent decision of the bonds are taxable for the case upon a recent decision of the bonds are taxable for the case upon a recent decision of the bonds are taxable for the case of the New England Cotton the bonds is in excess of the amount of the bonds is excess value of the real estate is less than the amount of the bonds outstanding then the bonds are taxable for the case of the New England Cotton the case of the bonds are taxable for the case of the New England Cotton the bonds is in excess of the amount of the bonds is in excess of the amount of the bonds is in excess of the amount of the bonds are taxable for the case of the New England Cotton the bonds are taxable for the case of the work that the bonds are taxable for the case of the partial property. The decision is the new real estate and personal property. The decision is the tounts and personal property. The decision is the tounts and the bonds

carred by a mortgage of both personal and real property. The security being mixed, while the validity of the instrument was not thereby affected, no statutory method is provided for a separa-

sessment of an equivalent part of the debt as realty." The letter then continues: "In the

light of titls decision the tax commissioner_dcems_it_important that he cal the attention of assessors to this latest decision which overrules the former instructions given in the case of the New England cotton yarn bonds. From this time on, until further legislation or judicial investigation of the law, the tax commissioner's instructions will be

First—That mortgage bonds of cor-porations secured by real estate alone situated in tals commonwealth are ex-

Tax Commission COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

The committee on appropriations will meet Monday night and will con-

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William Burgess, Yorkshire Man, Performed Difficult Feat

LONDON, Sept. 6.—William Burgess, a Yorkshire man, today successfully swarm the English channel from Dover to Cape Grisnez. The swimmer landed at Cape Grisnez at half past ten this morning almost exactly 24 hours after leaving Dover.

Burgess' success today in swimming the English channel, which is 20 miles wide where he crossed, it, followed mine plucky but unsuccessful attempts to navigate the narrow span of water between the French and the English Coasts.

Numerons attempts have been made to swim the channel since 1875, when Captain Matthew Webb swam from Dover to Calais in 21 hours and 45 minutes, but no one, has been able to duplicate Captain Webb's feat until

MINISTER TO PANAMA WEDS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Although Dr. Belisario Porras, minister of Panama to the United States, has been too busy to leave Washington he was married last week at San Jose, Costa Rica, to a member of a prominent Costa Rica family, according to advices received here from Colon. The wedding was by proxy, which is sanctioned by the government although rarely resorted to in Latin America.

Senora Porras is expected to sail to join her husband in Washing-

"MIXED" JURY COULD NOT AGREE

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 6.—Northwest Washington's first "mixed" ury, six men and six women, had failed this morning to agree on the guiltor innocence of a saloon keeper charged with selling liquor to an Indian. The bailiffs escorted the jurors to separate dormitories on the top floor of the court house and locked them up during the night. When the jurors reported today that they were still unable to reach a verdict the court declined to accept a disagreement and sent the jury back. It is reported that a woman jaror is preventing a verdict being reached.

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utery method is provided for a separation, nor is there any provision that will meet Monday night and will consume the valuation of the personal properly shall be deducted, the year. Adderman Gallagher, chair leaving the statute to apply solely to man of the committee, gave notice of the remainder with a corresponding as-

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In the first place for three days the telephone of the business office of the Lowell team has been kept busy with out-of-town calls with requests for resered seats to be caled for while telegrams were received from Worcester, Springheld, Boston, Lynn, Brockton and even Providence for seats. This morning the reserved seats were practically all gone despite the threateningy weather.

Owing to the possibility of no-game the base ball flag in Merrimack Square was not hung out until after 10 octock and in the meantime The Sun felol color of the center of the center of the color of the center of the center

the grandslands and bleachers was taken up and there were hundreds who spread along the right and left hand sides of the field and others who were contented to watch the game from the vicinity of the centre field fence.

There was a large attendance of out-of-town people, among those present lieing President Tim Murnane and Secretary Jake Morse of the New England league, Fred Lake, formerly manager of the Lowell team but now employed as a scout for the St. Louis Americans, and Patsey Donovan of the Red Sox and a number of the latter regregation.

Umpires Stafford and Rorty, two of the best in the league, were the deci-

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scoring Barrows. Wright followed by slamming the ball to centre field. The ball struck Crum on the shins and bounded off and before he could recover it Wright had made second base and Cooney and Fluharty had scored. Boultes was third out on a fly to Aubrey.

Lowell scored two runs in the fourth ining while the visitors falled to send a man across the plate. Lowell's runs were due to an unfortunate orror on the part of Weaver.

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Bunting was first to bat for Wordester and he hit to Boultes, and nover the tree threw do the ball of the ball of the inning with a fly to Russell, wolfgang hit the first ball pitched to him to left field for a single. Moulton followed with a fly to Weaver. Barrows singled to right and Weaver fumbled and both Wolfgang and Barrows scored. Cooney was third out on a fly to Russell.

Fifth Inning

O'Neil was the first out in the eighth ming, being retired on a fly to Moul-on. Wilson slammed the ball out to ight garden and hit the bull abou right garden and hit the bull about three feet from the ground and made a two binger. As a result of hitting the bull he is, entitled to \$50. The fact that he struck the sign is verified by Umpire Rorty and Right Fielder Fluharty. Weaver flied to Magee, Bunting hit to Cooney and was out at first.

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LEADER OF A GANG

Bomb Throwers Placed Under Arrest in New York City

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—With a dapose of a deadly weapon a felony but the enough on him to remove him from the per young Italian, believed to be one of the country's master criminals, in their hands, the police today spread their nets for the gang of bomb throw-interest blackmailers and kidnappers that have terrorized the Italian settlement there for the past four years. Gluseppe there for the past four years. Gluseppe castabile, who was arrested yesterday with a dynamite bomb under his cat, table, who was known as the fox, and dynamite bomb under his cat, table, who was known as the fox, and will be arraigned today under the new law which makes the mere possession. I don't know but we hope to fasten the leading of the enough on him to remove him from the accence of operations for some time. The defaultion of Castabile in \$10.

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Henri Laporte Ate Toadstools for Mushrooms by Mistake

CLOSING DAY

St. Peter's church two weeks from last Sunday. The first week will be for The dremen's muster at the Nashua the women and the second for the men Magnollas, Thurs, Eve., No. Billerica

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There are the dying emhers, the curled up cat, the dreamy dog.

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Manhattan Orch., Thurs. No. Billerica

AVIATION MEET

WEATHER CONDITIONS FINE FOR

BOSTON Sept. 6.—The sun peoped through the clouds this noon after several hours of rain and the prospects were that the final day of the Harvard-Boston aviation neet would be a successful one. Although a stiff wind swept the field during the morning hours it was expected that it would decrease during the afternoon. Again today the feature event was that of 33 miles over the Boston-light. A MISSION

TO OPEN AT ST. PETER'S IN TWO

WEEKS

THE OF SO INTERS WITH WEATHER CONDITIONS FEVER COURSE. With weather conditions fever course with weather conditions fever course with the most of the value of participating. Claude Grahame White said he will make the flight in 30 minutes if air conditions are good. that of 33 miles over the Boston light course. With weather conditions fave

A two weeks mission will open at clated. Old Lowell National Bank.

32 WERE DROWNED

Ninety Other Passengers Were Rescued

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 6 .-- A telegram eceived today from the purser of the Chilean steamer Tucapel which was wrecked near Quiles, says that the total number of persons drowned was 32. Ninety others were saved. Those who lost their lives were the captain of the vessel, the first and

second officers, 20 members of the grave and nine deck passengers, The Turapel during a heavy for struck on an uncharted stretch of

Magnolias, Thurs, Eve., No. Billerica



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Patrolinan Gilbert Sheridan butted in and arrested the trio. In court the Swing Machine company agencies and also the complainant in the eases, was the first witness called for the government. He testified that Lebreux had been in the employ of the company as a salesman and collector until May 4th of this year. During the course of the testimony offered by the witness he said that there was a harness valued at \$20 which belonged to the company which was taken from George H, Taylor's stable in Nichots street and had been in Lebreux possession since then. Witness said that there was cound guilty on both counts the defendant said that the was going guilty on both counts the defendant said that the was going guilty on both counts are the counts and the only way that witness could secure it was by sking for a wit of replevin. Continuing witness said: The defendant's lebreux, sold a sewing machine to Mrs. Delia Daly for \$85 on the 20th to October in 1916. Lebreux for the control of the company of the formation grieves and correctly of the formation grieve. The first offendant with the defendant said that the was going the court found the defendant said that the was going guilty on both counts and sentenced to three mouths in fail to defendant said that the was going guilty on both counts and sentenced to three mouths in fail to dramk-mess and the only way that with the defendant's lebreux, sold a sewing machine to Mrs. Delia Daly for \$85 on the 20th to 60tober in 1916. Lebreux for the formation given.

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Simon T. Stevens entered a plea of the counts in fail to the formation given.

The fall term of \$5. Louis school in Holosever street, opened yesterday wi

they failed to turn into the company.

First Witness

Company on Different Sales

According to the testimony offered and William Smith were having a the defendants had been in the employ of the company as salesmen and glorious time in Spring street at mid-collectors and made collections which right last night and as a result of the disturbance which they were making Patrolman Gilbert Sheridan butted in Clement Paquett, manager of the and arrested the trio. In court this

Central street.
The pawnbroker identified the watch is having been nawned by the deendant and said he gave the latter

as naving over the latter fendant and said he gave the latter \$3.50 for it.

Inspector Thomas McCloughry, who recovered the watch and arrested the defendant testified to a conversation he had with the defendant.

The defendant testifying in his own behalf, said that he had purchased the watch and paid \$33 for it and that the chain belonged to his son, who was killed in a railroad accident in Canada. When Judge Hadley asked him the name of the make of the watch the wilness said he was not sure, but thought it was a Seth Thomas, but he did not know the number either.

The complainant was recalled and he testified that on one occasion he le testified that on one occasion he case of the blit Hans filed to Enuarty.

CASE WAS CONTINUED Charged With Larceny From the

Hadley in police court this morning on complaints charging them with the had received from her larceny of money from Clement Paquett, general manager of agencies of the White Sewing Machine Co. Glibert was charged with larceny in two counts, the first alleging that he stole \$43 and the second that he stole \$43 and the second that he stole \$43 and the second that he stole \$45 and the second tha

met or an electric car of the Bay State Street Railway Co. in the vicinity of Kenwood and get into an argument and that Joy became very profane. He promised to curb his tongue in the future.

John J. Riley, charged with being drunk, was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$5. Fite first offenders were fined \$2 each and several drunks were released before the opening of the senson.

charge and they report that 300 children, boys and girls reported yester-Has No Place

417 MIDDLESEX STREET

Henri Laporte, aged 47 years, died Monday morning at his home, 974 Monday morning at his home, 974 Monday in the fact was not discovered until late, yesterday, when the atty-duffile physician returned the death certificate.

Saturday morning Laporte wont in the field adjoining his home and picked a lot of mushrooms which he ate later during the day. In the evening he took sick and Dr. Pierre Brunelle was called, but despite the latter's efforts to save his patient's life, Laportic passed away Monday morning. Formular to save his patient's life, Laportic passed away Monday morning. Formular to save his patient's life, Laportic passed away Monday morning. Formular to save his patient's life, Laportic passed away Monday morning. Formular to save his patient's life, Laportic passed away Monday morning. Formular to save his patient's life, Laportic passed away Monday morning. Formular to save his patient's life, Laportic passed away Monday morning. Formular to the family who alo the family was a family and friends. The cortege wanded the friends. The cortege wanded to save the family and friends. The cortege wanded to save the family and friends. The cortege wanded to save the family and friends. The cortege wanded to friends. The cortege way to o'clock high and family and friends. The cortege way to o'clock high and family and friends. The cort

THE BUTLER VETS

Won Second Prize at Nashua Fair

fulr was quite an attraction this afternoon. There were six machines competing and the Butler Vets of this city won second prize izations taking part in the muster and all around stitcher, their scores were as follows: Warren of Pepperell, 233 ftm 1 in.; Gen Butter, Lowell, 198 ft., 14 in.; Uncle Sam, Manchester, 196 ft., 2 in.; Eu-rela, Portsmouth, 182 ft., 21/2 in.; Nashua Vets, 178 ft., 111/2 in.; and P. W. Lane, Manchester, 166 ft., 5 in.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF ST. MARIE'S CHURCH TO BE

OBSERVED The parishloners of St. Marle's church in South Lowell, are making great preparations for the celebration of the fifth antiversary of the feundation of their parish, the entire affair being under the direction of the beloved pastor, flev. Joseph Amyot, O. M. I.

loved pastor, Rev. Joseph. Amyot, O. M. I.

The celebration will begin with a solemn high mass at 9.30 o'clock, tho celebrant to be Rev. Fr. Lefebvre, O. M. I., who will have as his assistants the Rev. Fr.s. Baron and Amyot, O. M. I. as deacon and sub deacon. The sermon for the occasion will be delivered by the Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I. who is well known in that vicinity having last year preached the annual mission to the parishioners. The preacher will take as his text. The Dedication of a Catholic Church.

The choft, under the direction of Armand Suprenant will sing the Misse Royale, and at the offertory an appropriate sacred vocal selection will be given by a young woman of the parish. Miss Derilla Coutu will preside at the organ.

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| Woman Held in \$2500 |
| BARRE, VL, Sept. 6.—Charged with attempting to poison her husband, and amounts whom she had instituted divorce proceedings. Mrs. Vera Smith is held for the Washington county grand fury action under bonds of \$2,500.

On Saturday night her husband, Clarence, was taken violently lift soon after eating his supper and was near death for a time. It is alleged by the authorities that an analysis of the food eaten by Smith on Saturday night showed the presence of paris green.

Small accounts sollcited and appreciated, Old Lowell National Bank.

BEATTE CONFIDENT



Man Who is Accused of Murder Says

them mearnest, told-learning men and declare they are of the kind to woigh evidence carefully. They now have heard all the evidence and it remains only for counsel of both sides to knit together the relevancy of various testimony into consistent argument. Upon the argument it is generally considered the heard of the deformance of the heard o

only for counsel of both sides to knit together the relevancy of various test throny into consistent argument. Upon the argument it is generally conceded much will depend as the defense expects to make its strongest plans on the dangers of accepting circumstantial evidence.

The prosecution's closing pleas will be delivered along the same lines as characterized its rigid cross examination of the prisoner and will conter about the one question—how did the same gain which Paul Beattle bought for the same gain which Paul Beattle bought for his counterfeit money at a North End turnpike on the night of Tuesday, July 137.

The defense has admitted by its witnesses that Paul purchased the very gun which later was identified by Henry as the one that killed his wife but his only reason for the admission was that "there was bload on it" and it was found not far from the some of the orime. He has dealed, however, that he saw or knew of the gun because Beattle's lear almost collided with him.

The defense has attempted to puncture the story of Paul Beattle, the coush of the accused, who not only told the purchase of the weapon but of the alleged confession of the prison-

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CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va. Sept. 6.—'I expect to be home Sunday. I feel that my story has impressed the jury and believe they will pressed the jury and believe they will five a square deal.'

This was the confident remark of Henry Clay Beattle, Ir., Indiced for the murder of his wife, as he sat in minder of his wife, as he sat in his cell loday gazing in retrospect at the celeven days of evidence-taking which, was brought to a closu last night.

Uneasiness or nervousness were not the method with the commonwealth considered by numerous with many common the murder of his wife, as he sat in the bridge where he was employed as a watchman. The commonwealth introduced several with mireduced several with mir

S. Government Suit

RESUMES TRAINING FOR THE able to make the weight and at the

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Packey Mc-

Farland, who is scheduled to meet Ac

Wolgast, lightweight champion, in a

ten-round bout at Milwaukee, Sept. 15, resumed training yesterday after a rest

At the end of a hard day's work It for Ker Nights.

of two days.

same time he in good fighting trim-

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which, was brought to a close, last night. Uneasiness or nervousness were not without her his countenance or maintenance of the high with the risk cancelerated him other in the possessed the same outward calm that hes strancetrized him other in the prisoner's but as he heard witness after witness testify against him or in the witness claif against him or in the witness with the prisoner, not a song of mirth, however, but the strains of religious hymns and the prisoner, not far away, heard them. Thus triends call them "carrent, God-fearing more and decirate they are of the kind to wolgh evidence carefully. They now have carefully and carefu

BOSTON Sept. 6.—With the arrest characteristic counterfeiters and as a result of his disclosures four other alleged members of the burd yesterday afternoon the secret service agents believed that Joseph B. Chapdelaine, aged 45, was lis wife had helped him.

Mrs. Chapdelaine was found in an ontbuilding suffering intense agony. All her clothing had been burned off. Cadman and Charles Edwards nent stroyed their home.

She succeeded in getting her husband, who has been a sufferer from band, who has been a sufferer from fire allowing the house before the firemen.

band, who has been a sufferer from Bright's disease, out of the burning house, but he was badly burned about the limbs and upper part of his body, and his condition is serious.

It is understood that Mrs. Chapdeline returned home from a shouther.

It is understood that Mrs. Chapdelaine returned home from a shopping
trip about 3 o'clock and prepared to
make doughnuts. It is believed that
while engaged for a moment in other
household duties the fat on the stove
boiled over and set the house on fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapdelaine were
alone at the time, and in her effort to
save her husband and home Mrs.
Chapdelaine became enveloped in
flames.

When the house was discovered on
fire by neighbors, Mr. Chapdelaine was

Woonsocket.

6.-Mrs. found seated in a chair outside, where

firemen.

The couple were rushed to Mitford bespital, Dr. Josim taking Mrs.,
Chapdelaine in his own auto. Dr.
Josim was assisted in caring for both,
by Dr. J. J. Doggan, Mrs. Chapdelaine

FIVE MEN ACCUSED

Death of Whittier

BOSTON, Sept. 6 .-- in a special session before Judge Murray of the muni-

\$72,000 TO BE PAID TO NEW YORK

CHURCH

A BRITISH SCHOONER

Was Struck by Barge In Connection With the and Damaged

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 6.—While at anchor in the harbor here today the British schooner Loyal, Richibucto, N. PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 6.—The Southern Pacific railroad filed its answer are rested by in the sult of the United States to declare forfeited to the government timber and agricultural lands valued at \$60,000,000. The large sums for surveying and patent large rate that the United States to forfeited to the government timber and agricultural lands valued at \$60,000,000. The large sums for surveying and patent large rate that the United States for dependent and patent large sums for surveying and patent large survey survey

terday from his home in Grazie, accompanied by his nephew, who has come to be confirmed by the pontif.

Signor Sarto declared he was most anxious to see his brother because of the alarming reports circulated concerning the pope's condition since his recent illness.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of Jobs, large or small, at 47 Andover street.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 6.—The littingation over the estatu of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, advanced another stage in superior court here vesterday. Chief Justice Robert M. Wallace, who granted an injunction restraining the executor, Henry M. Baker, of Bow, from removing any property from this street vesterday modified the injunction so as to permit the payment of \$12,000 to the Secand Church of Christ, Scientist, of New York, Mrs. Eddy's will provided for the payment to this church of a sum, not to exceed \$156,000, sufficient to pay of its come to be confirmed by the pontiff.

the will litigation.

After hearing arguments on the pertition of autorneys for Executor Baker
that the suit brought by Mrs. Eddy's
son, George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D.,
to have the residuary clause of the
will declared illegal, be transferred to
the supreme court of New Hampshiro
for determination of the questions of
law, Chief Justice Wallace took the
matter under advisement.

BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- Foreign Minister Kinderlen-Waetcher's conversation on Monday with Rap. Bartholdt and C. F. Wolfram, the special aminassadors of President Taft to the unveiling of the General Von Steuben monument, in which he said that the Moroccon problem was in a fair way of being seltled without recourse of heatilities and that the negotiations now going on were largely a matter of hargaining, is plainly re-echoed today in the inspired German newspapers.

BURIED TREASURE FOUND

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OPORTO, Portugal, Sept. 6.—Agents
of the government while taking an inventory of the chusch property have
found in the underground vaults of the
cathedral here a great amount of
treasure, the property of ancient friers,
most of which the authorities of the
church had little idea existed.
The accumulations of wealth date
from centuries, when Portugal was a
rich colonial power. The chests discovered are filled with gold lagots and
plates, the gold ornaments studded
with enormous rubles. The altar furniture is of pure gold.

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THE PARTY OF THE P

emetery, in charge of Undertakers J.

and Agnes Josephine Casey, aged 8

years, 8 months, and 3 years 4 months,

espectively, daughters of Henry and

Elizabeth Casey, took place -yesterday

profusion of beautiful floral tributes, estifying to the grief felt for the dou-le berevenient and expressing the ympathy for the afflicted parents.

ket, Margaret and Ann Murphy; basket, Mis. Murray and family; basket inscribed "Little Cousins," Mr. and Mrs. Chisbolm; mainmoth cross inscribed "Playmates," from the following playmates of deceased, the Curran.

James Cryan and Graco Clark; sprays, Della Ayotte, Nora and Mary Riley, Itelen Sexton. Wallace and Paul Risson-ette. James Hammond, Rowan family, Ruth and Viola McLean, Mr. and Mrs.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MURPHY The funeral of John F.

GEIDEL GOES TO SING SING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Paul Geidel book hands with his keepers at the

shook hands with his keepers at the Tombs today and started for Sing so pay the penaity for murdering W. N. Jackson. None of his relatives or friends was on hand to say good bye. The former bellboy must stay in prison for 20 years. At the end of that period the board of parole will decide whether his punishment shall continue.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-A Bolivian

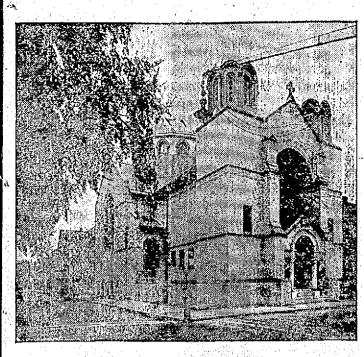
livia and Peru.

The ill-feeling is believed to have been caused by the boundary dispute between the two countris.

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GREEK SCHOOL OPENED



THE GREEK CHURCH, in Which the School is Conducted.

Indications Point to More Room

day's attendance was such as to demonstrate the fact that the school will onstrate the fact that the school will takes a deep personal interest in the be a grand success this season and welfare of the school and speaking with a reporter of The Sun he said: with a reporter of The Sun he said: "The principal object of all Greeks in this country, is to better their condition. In life and being intelligent people the number at the opening exceeded they realize that this can be done only the number at the opening exceeded the attendance of last year. Since the the attendance of last year. Since the school was started by George Couzoules, while president of the Creek community a few years ago it has grown steadily and has shown most eatisfactory results. It is a great help to the public schools in a way as most of the younger pupils who enter it do not know a word of English while there to hardly a tagebre. If any in

The Greek parochial school re-plain English to children speaking F. Kenngott of the First Trinitarian opened yesterday and the opening latter day Greek. President Harry church was the officiating clergyman. Houpis of the local Greek community The bearers were James Jackson, John Houpis of the local Greek community Jackson, Frederick Lockhart and El-takes a deep personal interest in the Jackson, Frederick Lockhart and El-

> WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY AND WANT A REAL

Good Dinner LOWELL INN

by assimilation and education. Thus you find the Greek quick to assimilation while your evening schools show a large number of full grown Greeks making an honest effort to acquire the English language. The Greek families here are ambitious for their children



HARRY HOUPIS. Who Has Charge of the School

and hence they are interested in the Greek parochial school. From the way out little school is growing we feel confident that we will soon need and will have a modern school house in the Greek colony or adjacent to it."

FUNERALS

WING-The funeral of Mrs. Maria J. Wing, widow of James M. Wing, who died in Carmel, Me., Sept. 2, took place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Edson cometery chapel. Rev. Geo. and beautiful. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, under the direction of John A. Weinbeck.

BAILEY—The funeral of John E. Bailey took place from his residence in Andover. Mass., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The services were conducted by Rev. H. H. Bishep of North Tewksbury, and the bearers were Messrs, Frank E. Trull, Albert Trul, John Trull and J. Warren Mooar, Bur-lal was in the family lot in the Lowell

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(A letter from the President of the Company to the undersigned with regard to the business of the Company is hereto annexed.) CAPITAL STOCK \$4,000,000

20,000 PREFERRED SHARES OF \$160 EACH-\$2,000,000. DIVIDED INTO 20,000 COMMON SHARES OF \$100 EACH-\$2,000,000.

PROVISIONS OF BY-LAWS RESPECTING THE PREFERRED STOCK.
Out of the dividends declared in each year, the preferred stock is first entitled to receive a non-cumulated dividen

Out of the dividends declared to each year, the protected stock of 7 per cent.
 After the preferred stock shall have received 7 per cent dividends in any year, it shall participate equally with the common stock in all further dividends declared during that year.
 No bonds can be issued or mortgage created without the consent of the holders of all the preferred stock.
 The preferred stock is also preferred as to principal.
 Both the preferred and common stock have full voting power.
 On and after January 1, 1913, the preferred stock may be redeemed in its entirety by the Company at \$115 per share in cash, or any holder thereof at his option may exchange preferred stock for an equal amount at par of the common stock of the company.

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MESSRS. CHAS. D. BARNEY & CO., of New York and Philadelphia, are authorized to receive applica-

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CHARLES P. WARREN, San Francisco Director American Oriental Co.

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tions for the preferred stock of this Company at par \$100 per share. Applications will be received by them at either their New York or Philadelphia offices, or at the FIRST

NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON. All applications must be accompanied by certified check, or bank draft, for ten per cent. of the amount applied for; the balance payable on allotment.

Application lists will open at 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, September 6th, 1911, and close on, or before Saturday, 11 o'clock A. M., September 9th, 1911.

Any or all applications may be rejected or a smaller amount allotted than applied for.

Chas. D. Barney & Co.

25 Broad St., New York. 122 South 4th St., Philadelphia.

Summary of information contained in Letter of President of the Company.

This Company has acquired a large Oil Refining Plant and Works fully completed and equipped on the Bay of San Francisco with deep water facilities and upwards of 100 acres of valuable water front Real Estate.

WORKS—The works are exceptionally well built; the construction being of brick, stone and from with clate roofs to all important buildings, while the situation and arrangement of the plant provide for operating in a large way at minimum cost.

minimum cost.

BUSINESS—The business which has been done by the Works and is to be continued by this Company on a larger BUSINESS—The business which has been done by the Works and is to be continued by this Company on a larger scale, is the Refining of Crude Oils for domestic and foreign trade, and this Company will direct its attention especially to the transaction of the Cargo Trade in refined oils to the Orient. The crude oil is to be purchased direct from protocol to the transaction of the Cargo Trade in refined oils to the Orient. The crude oil is to be purchased direct from protocol directs and the refued products sold to the markets of Asia and of all countries advantageously reached by the Prefue directs and the refued products sold and Australia.

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CAPACITY AND EARANNISS—The works have a capacity of about 2000 barrels crude oil per day. It is proposed to increase materially this capacity later on. At intervals during the construction period of the works, some 50,000 barrels of crude oil have been reflued, and the refined products have been sold to the foreign and domostic trade of barrels of crude oil have been reflued, and the refined products have been sold to the foreign and domostic trade of the Pacific Ocean at a satisfactory profit. This profit should amount to approximately \$2.00 per barrel when the works are put into full operation. With the present capacity at 2000 barrels per day, the net profits on this output at \$2.00 per barrel would amount to \$1,200,000 per annum, a sum sufficient to pay the full 7 per cent annual dividend on the per barrel would amount to \$1,200,000 per annum, a sum sufficient to pay the full 7 per cent annual dividend on the preferred stack, and leave a balance available for dividends amounting to about 25 per cent on both preferred and common stock. PERUVIAN LEGATION ATTACKED WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A Bolivian mob attacked the Peruvian legation at La Faz, Sept. 4, pulled down the shield and shattered the windows of the building, according to a telegram received here today from American Minister Knowles. The assault seems to have ben caused by an unconfirmed rumor that there had been a conflict on the frontier between the forces of Bolivia and Peru.

mon stock.

SAFTI AND PHOFITABLE BUSINESS—The Company does not produce crude oil but transacts a manufacturing and export business purchasing crude material from producers and selling the manufactured products to the foreign and donnestic trade. The very profitable nature of the oil refining business is generally well known. On both the American and Asialic sides of the Pacific Ocean the domand for refined oils is constantly increasing.

NO HONDS—No Mortgage can be put upon the property, or bonds issued by the Company in priority to the Preferred stock without the consent of every holder of the Preferred stock. This condition is endorsed on each Preferred Share Certificate.

CHARLES EDWARD ERTZ, President, American Oricutal Company.

LOSS IS \$200,000

Fire in Armour's Plant in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 5.-The old storage plant and local depot of he Armour Packing Co., a five story building with refrigerating, sausage making and packing plant, was de-stroyed by fire today. The loss is \$200,000. Some smoke and water dum-age was suffered by the Cudahy Packing Co., Kennemer-Irwin, wholesale shoedealers and the Collins Co., whole-iale grocers. The fire started in the beefroom from unknown causes.

HEIRESS ELOPES

SAID TO HAVE GONE AWAY WITH CLERK

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 6.—Gladys Sut-on, daughter of Henry Sutten, wealthy ethred ship owner, confessed yesterday to her parents that her Labor Day cele-oration consisted of an elopement and that she is now the wife of Bryant

ones. Miss Sutton left her home on Satur-lay to visit a relative in New York lones, a 28-year-old clerk in the employ of the New England Telephon ploy of the New England Telephone company, Joined her at the milroad station and they went to Fort Chester, where they were miarried. They went to New York on a short honeymoon trip and returned home to this city yesterday. Their parents readily for-gave them and they have gone to 'ive in the Sutton mansion at West Ha-ven.

REV. MR. BROOKS

DECLINES TO OFFICIATE AT AS-TOR WEDDING

LITTLE COMPTON, R. I., Sept. 6.— Rev. Frederick Brooks, paster of the Methodist church here, has been asked to officiate over the nuprisis of Colonel John Jucob Aster and Miss Madeleine

John Jucob Aster and Misz Madeleino Talmudge Force and his declined, on account of restrictions which the laws of his church in connection with divorces place over him.

Richard B. Comstock, a Providence attorney, and summer resident here, gave the paster two days in which to decide and upon receiving the clergy-man's answer is believed to have gone elsewhere in his search for a clergy-man. According to Rev. Mr. Brooks the date of the weelding was set for Thursday of this week and was scheduled to occur in Newport.

HILTON'S GREAT PLAYING

HAMILTON, Sept. 5.—H. H. Hilton, he British golf champion, accom-lished the difficult Myopla Hunt club course today in one under 80 and left early in the afternoon for the Essex County club with the satisfaction of having played three rounds on the premier course of the country.

President Taft watched some of Hit-

on's exploits today but he missed see-ng the Britisher in a five foot trap of he first green which, it he had not een bunkered, would have given him The president returned to Bevbefore Hilton finished his best round at Myopia.

Hilton's familiarity with the course gave him a better show today. He

ave him a better show today. ent out in 39 and came back in His pariner today was George Willett of the Essax County club and the pair played George Crocker of the Country and Fitchburg clubs and H. H. Wilder CASEY-The funeral of Margaret of the Vesper club, Lowell.

Hilton's card:

afternoon at 2.30 p'clock from the home EXACT POPULATION CENTRE of their parents, 14 Ina street, and was very largely attended. There was BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6.—The centre of population of the United centre of population of the United States has not only been placed in Bloomington, but has been so exactly located by Professor W. A. Cogshall, of the University of Indiana, that it now rests beneath one of the windows of a furniture factory in the northwest restley of Bloomington. section of Bloomington.

> ADVANCE IN SUGAR NEW YORK, Sent. 6.—All grades of refined sugar advanced 15 cents a hundred pounds today.

Rexton Lavin, Cogger, Jidge, Wholoy, Reagan, Burke, Clarke, McCarthy, Branch, Chadwick and Finnick children, Miss Mahoney, Miss Coyne, Edward Conners, Agnes McLaughlin, Florence Bissonette, Beatrice LaVigne, Lange Cray and Grace Clark, spray,

ing to the police.

The child went to bed with her sister.
A window in the bedroom had been

SEVEN RESCUED

CREW OF SCHOONER ARRIVED IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The crew of

Ruth and Viola McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Sexton and family, Marie Leinfeux. Vlola Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Marsden and from the Wood children. The bearers for Margaret were Timothy Whiley, Willie Finnick, Martin Cryan, and James Cryan; for Agnes. Edward Connors, Thomas Kearns, Frank Sexton and Eddie Sexton. The burial was in St. Fatrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. six of the American schooner James Davidson arrived from Hayana yesterday, and told how they were rescued from their sinking ship during the hurricane of August 28 by the tank steamer Northwestern. They were taken to Havana, and the American Consul sent thom home aboard the SALMON—The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Emma Salmon will take place Friday afternoon at 2.30 from the home of the daughter, Mrs. L. E. Brown, 136 Princeton street Friends invited. Funeral in charge of J. A. Weig-

Saratoga.

Saratogz.
When the Northwestern came along only the schooner's buoyant cargo kept her offeat. The waves were gleantic, and the first boat lowered from the steamer was smashed. One man was left behind in a Havana hospital with two broken ribs.

URPHY—The funeral of John F. Murphy will take place Friday morning from his late home, No. 112 Mt. Hope street. High mass of requiem at St. Columba's church, Pawtucket-ville. Time to be announced later. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge. REV. MR. DAVIS POISONED GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Sept. 6.—The Rev. O. P. Davis, secre-tary of the local mission of the Sev-enth Day Adventists, whose death at the hands of natives in the interior was announced yesterday, was not-

Letters left by the polssionary give in detail the circumstances of the detail the circumstances of the me. It is understood that his camaritne. paign against the practice of polygamy exasperated the natives.

Newly Mined

I have shipments every week of newly mined coal, from the best collieries in Ponnsylvania, Send me your erders now, while summer prices provail. Mail or telephone orders will receive careful attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

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Cook, Taylor & Co.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL REQUISITES, LADIES' RAINCOATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, DRESSES, WRAPPERS AND KIMONAS TO CLEAN UP. PRICES SLAUGHTERED.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY:

Ladies' Mixed and Plain Serge Sults, satin lined, former price \$10, clean up price \$3.98 Pretty Fancy Striped Serge Suits, satin lined, from \$12.50 to

Fine Navy Blue Chiffon Panama Suits, from \$16.50 to \$8.98 Extra large sizes for stout ladies Special clean up prices,

Ladies' Large Sized Pure Linen Suits in natural and gray; every suit worth \$10.....\$3.98 Linen Colored Coals.....59c All our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Linen Weight Serge and Fancy Mixed Long Coats, from \$10, to clean up, each \$4.98 Ladies' Short Silk Coats, from \$7.50, clean up price, each

\$1.98 Ladies' Long Silk Coats, from \$10 Ladies' Slightly Soiled White Lingerie Dresses, lace or hamburg trimmed, sold up to \$4.50, Thursday, clean up price, each 98c

500 Ladies' Pretty Gingham Lawn or Percale Dresses--I Lot, from \$1.25 to 49c

1 Lot, from \$1.39 to ... 69c 1 Lot, from \$1.50 to ... 79c 1 Lot, from \$2.00 to ... 98c Ideal and other celebrated makes Lawn Kimonas, each 5c Lawn Kimonas from 39c to 19c Long Kimonas from 75c to 35c Ladies' Best Voile Skirts, from \$7.50 to \$3.98 Ladies' Best Rubberlzed Slip-on. Raincoats with eyelets and side

pockets, from \$4.00, clean up price \$1.95 50 Dark Gray Cravenettes, from \$6.50 to \$3.98

Children's School Rubberized Capes, best goods, from \$3.00 Children's School Dresses, just

half price, 25c, 35c, 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.49 Children's New Serge Sailor Suits Children's White Cotton Skirts,

Children's Odd Lawn Bonnets, Children's Straw Bonnets, from 50c and 75c, to 25c Children's Drawers, worth 121/10, Children's Night Robes, good cot-Children's Soiled Night Robes, good cotton, from 50c to 35c Ladies' Jersey Vests, from 10c Ladies' Jersey Pants, lace trim-

Hose, all sizes, best wearing hose made, from 19c, a pair 12/2c Ladles' Slik Hose, a pair

Boys' and Girls' Heavy School

35c, 45c GREAT SILK WAIST SALE Silk Waists sold up to \$3.50 Thursday, each 98c Silk Waists that sold up to \$5.00

L<u>awn W</u>alsts that sold up to \$1.00, 00 Ladies' Pure Wool Fancy Weave Sweaters, red, gray and

white, every one worth \$3.00, \$1,49 Ladles' Black Silk Petticoats, from \$3.00 to \$1.85 Ladies' Black Silk Petticoats, from

\$5.00 to\$2.98 50 LADIES' NEW FALL SUITS SPECIAL PRICES.

PAUL DEMERS MISSING

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 6—trene Lemberger, seven years old, was kidnapped from her bed during the night, according to he police.

Paul Demers, who lived at 12 Leo said she was indifferent whether her street, has been gong since July 6, and husband returned or not. "He is old his wife is at a less to knew where he is. The matter, however, has not been reported to the police.

Demers who was employed in the napping room of the Appleton Mig. Co., left home on the morning of July 6, mater to the police, Mrs. Demers and the seed off, and he has not been seen treat with some of his relatives. The since. Mrs. Demers when interviewed by a Sun reporter last night and they have no children.

PLUNGED INTO LANDSLIDE

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Sept. 6.—Plunging into a landslide at Maypool, Pa., late last night a passenger train on the Buffalo & Alleghany division of the Pennsylvania road was wrecked and Engineer Montgomery of Dubois was killed. Fireman Hetrick of Dubois was seriously injured. The engine and baggage car went over a steep embankment.

WALDO CLAFLIN DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-Waldo Classin, a prominent shoe manufacturer of this city, who 30 years ago made the first shoe designed specially for baseball players, died at Media, Pa., near here, today of a complication of diseases. He was born in Milford, Mass., and was a member of an old New England family. Classin was 71 years old.

AMERICAN WOMAN SENTENCED

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Mary Ferguson, an American, described as an actress, and a Russian prince named Alexander Ivanovitch, were sentenced at the Old Bailey today to five years in jail on the charge of shoplifting The prisoners also were condemned to deportation following the expiration of their terms in jail.

A statement forwarded here by the New York police and placed in evidence by the prosecution charges the woman's associate with being a notorious bank thief.

FRANCE AND GERMANY WOMAN WAS HELD UP

Will Most Likely Agree on the Ward of Late Chas. T. Yerkes Moroccan Dispute

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Advices received here today from Berlin Inlimate that the German imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg has indicated his acceptance of France's proposals they had common origin at the French presented last Monday to the German foreign minister, Herr Von Kiderlensewert Paris newspapers also indicate was the month of the Moroccan dispute.

The French foreign officer, however, and it is an attitude of reserve regarding the progress of negotiations. Despatches which look as though the mbassy at Berlin received today by several Paris newspapers also indicate any greatest proposals.

Discussed a Trial Treatment Chelmsford St. Hospital

The board of charifles met last committee held a meeting at 7.30 night, approved monthly bilts, and attended to quite a lot of business of a minor nature. There was considerable controversy over a trial treatment at the Cholmsford Street hospital and while the treatment was successful, Dr. McCarty nilowed that it ought not to be allowed up there if the department has to pay for it.

Chief Hosmer's request for the use of the old ambulance quarters temporarily, during the erection of a hose house, was granted.

Chief the same savers

the sewer in Wentworth avenue. The into the matter.

house, was granted.

Committee on Sewers

The committee on sewers went out yesterday afternoon to look over the a great deal of inconvenience and like like a great deal of inconvenience and like wise a great deal of inconvenience and like like a great deal of inconvenience and like like a great deal of inconvenience and like like a great deal of unfavorable comment. The water board will look

THE NORMAL SCHOOL

Season Tomorrow

The Lowell Normal school will open tomorrow and between 40 and 50 applicants took the examinations yesterday and concluded them today,

It is expected that the entire class of Juniors, numbering 85, will return The number to enter the lower class-

es cannot be known until after the opening day. Principal Cyrus A. Durgln expects a large number of new

The number to enter the lower class—them with the city sewers. No action ward R. Henry, commission of a communication of a public saltary beating day. Principal Cyrus A. Der the question of a public saltary of London, has imbibled a true to add to the fuger under which there can be longer had already sent a communication. The board had already sent a communication to the city council urging immediate action in the matter.

Milk Inspector Melvin Master was selected in the places of Miss Bragz board in the places of Miss Bragz board in the matter.

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Milk Inspector Melvin Master was communication to explain a new milk sediment testing machine. The mathematic which must be studied ago and by its use the amount of sediments of all sorts can be detected. Brown, teacher of sediments of all sorts can be detected. The board allowed that the machine are no two means the considerable in the matter. teaching staff at the school. William B. Riley will teach permanship and reography, in the places of Miss Bragg. and Mr. Doner. Miss Bilzabeth M. Humphrey has been named as assistant to Miss Milner in physical cultura. Albert E. Brawn Leacher. music, who has taken a residence here, will be at the school three days weekly instead of two days, as heretofore.

PRIVATE SEWERS

Will Open for Coming Should be Connected With City Sewers

The board of health at a regular meeting held yesterday afternoon received a communication from the city engineer relative to private sewers in as a positive means of identification of the vicinity of Stackpole and East Merrimack streets. The city engineer recommended that the owners of private sewers be ordered to council and Berlin with Berlillon and Sir Edthem with the city sewers. No action

LOCAL POLICE BOARD WAS THOUGHT DEAD behind him after committing a robbery, even a lock of hate.

Asked to Permit Gaming Father Returned to Famin Coffee Houses

As a result of complaints received As a result of complaints received by the police board relative to gamina and the loss of money in different coffee houses in upper Market street, the board ruled that card playing and gaming of all sorts must be stopped.

Last night at the regular meeting of the board a delegation of 13 representatives of the Greek colony appeared and entered a protest in behalf of the coffee house proprietors chaining.

next meeting.

The following minor licenses were

granted: Express, Patrick Convery, 54 Partict street; hawker and peddler, Theodore Shapiro, 63 Ware street; pool and billiards, John Alysath, 27 Adams street; special police, Patrick Kennedy, for the American Hide and Leather company and vicinity.

Surrendered and cancelled: Cim-non-victualler, Makis Boukovales, 574 Market street, Albert W. Crocker, 64 Central street, as special policeman of

THE MAGNOLIAS

COMPLETE PLANS FOR DANCING

PARTY TOMORROW EVENING

The Magnolia club held a meeting in its rooms on Maple street Monday and completed arrangements for the childs dancing party which will be held in Talbot hall, No. Biterica, tomorrow evening. The following officers will have charge of the affair: General Manager Fred Toy, Floor Director Augustin Rouing, Assistant Floor Director Fred Handley and Treasurer Frank Rouing.

If you want help at home balls not to Stamford. He was narried to follow the sea and his wife, and sthe years went by, saw comparatively little of him.

About 10 years after the was a sallor on Long Island sound and along the Atlantic coast until the war broke out. He called in Co. D. 6th Come. Island sound and along the Atlantic coast until the war broke out. He called in Co. D. 6th Come. Island sound and received a discharge. In the summer of 1865 he was married in Factor Chester to Miss Catherine Riley of Stamford. He continued to follow the sea and his wife, and they became estranged and shally in 1877 Sparks departed on a veyage to 1877 Sparks departed on a veyage to 1878 and General Manager Fred Toy, Floor Director Augustin Rouing, Assistant Floor Director Fred Handley and Treasurer Frank Rouing.

If you want help at home

peared and entered a protest in behalf of the coffee house proprietors, claiming that if card playing was not allowed in the coffee houses the latter would have to go out of business. The board took the matter under consideration and will render a decision in the near future.

A complaint was entered against Morris Wolf of 112 Chelmsford street, holder of a junk collector's heart street, holder of a junk collector's heart street, holder of a junk collector's heart street, holder of a junk collector's heart, holder of his license by dealing in junk, which will be taken up at the next meeting. since the shipwreek,

since the shipwreck.

"I wanted to see my girls and my boys before I died," he told them.

The woman who was Sparks' whe when he departed did not aftend the rounion. She had married in his absence and her second husband. Robert Asberoft, a Stamford contractor, died fivo years ago. There were no children by the second marriage.

Sparks, a native of Ashton, Eng. ran away from home when 14 years old and came to Stamford. He was a salior on Long Island sound and along

Treasurer Frank Roulne.

London, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Catherine Ceell Thurston, the Irish authoress, was found dead of apoplexy this morning at a hotel in Cork.

Detained by Custom Agents

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Miss Emille her jewels were inspected was the Grigsby, ward of the late Charles in. Yerkes, the millionatre traction magnate, coming home last night in the Olympic, was held up at the pler by customs officials.

For nearly two hours the beautiful young woman who in her London stay ingratiated herself with the Princess Mary, so that she got a royal in. "Now, if you want to interview me, you may in the appraisers' little house on the pler while half a dozen insist-

to wait in the appraisers' little house on the pier while half a dozen insistent customs officials looked over a jewel case of rare gens which she had brought over.

When the inspection was completed and Miss Grigsby had been permitted to leave the pier, the official announcement was made that her collection of dozen had been appraised at \$500,000 permitted to leave the pier, the official announcement was made that her collection of dozen her stateroom and remained in section until the Olympic was section to the pier.

"Garried Them to England"

Miss Grigsby made an affidavit, which she teft with the customs officials, before they would let her go, stating she had taken the fortune in way and clasped Miss Grigsby in his gens to England with her. She had not declared any of them for duty. She insisted that they were all her personal property, given her beture she went abroad.

After the customs officials had inspected the lewels, going over each specific s

She insisted that they were an experience of the personal property, given her before the sewent abrond.

After the customs officials bail inspected the jewels, going over each gem separately and comparing the collection with a list furnished by Miss Grigsby, they took her word for it that all the dazzling array was exempt from duly. The officials had nothing else to do. They had no reason to doubt Miss Grigsby's word, of the property of the property of the made a false report she would be liable to prosecution for smuggling.

Seeing the newspaper men standing "Chigsby turned and remarked: "This, gentlemen, is Hamilton Bushe. Ho's my grandfather."

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"I'm Not Afraid," She Said

"Oh, I understand that," said Miss stay abroad and she has no plans here.

The not afraid."

So that's the end of it," said Mr. BusThe detention of Miss Grigsby while bec.

COM. WALDO

INTENDS TO START A BERTILLON SCHOOL

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Police Com-missioner Watdo has arranged to es-tablish a school for detectives in connection with the Bureau of Identifica tion in police beadquarters. Captain Faurot, head of the bureau, will be in charge.

It will take from twenty to tairty

lessons to make a detective an expert in the art of identification by other means than the finger print system. The finger prints will hold their place ward R. Henry, commissioner of police of London, has imbled additional (ca-tures to add to the fuger print system under which there can be no possible

Thousands of neople suffer from baidings and failing hair who, having tried nearly every advertised took nearly every advertised took nearly every advertised took nearly every advertised took have resigned themselves to baidness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after vears of baidness, and is also unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original coton, stopping hair from falling cut, and destroying the daundriff germ. It will not make the hair greaxy, and can be put up by any drugglet! Bay Rum, 6 ounces; havonned a Compose, 2 ounces! Menthol Crystolia, one-hair druchim. If you must have filed from the day their restoriety with the other interdients. Both sendors Martin and Swanson and Compose, 2 ounces! Menthol Crystolia, one-hair druchim. If you must were fled, which was exactly and drove to the fair. He covered the portions and specialists, and edit of the others interdients. This preparation is highly recommended by hysicians and specialists, and to define the other interdients. This preparation is highly recommended to the poisonous wood alcohol so for BY A SPECIALIST

Bright, Sears & Co. They declared that other small amounts doubtless will be spent by friends for publicity in other newspapers, and that they will meet any rea-BANKERS AND BROKERS

Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

Started on a Search for mate's vast fortune. Mr. Straight, a Indians

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 6.-After toms and later becoming consul general attending a moving picture show which for the United States at Mukden. depicted an Indian fight, the four small children of L. C. Stens of West berkeley went on the warpath yesterday with a revolver and 300 cartridges, which they bought at a pawn shop. Their outlitting expenses were covered by \$10 secured at home.

At Richmond, four miles away, Chief

Police Arnold - surroughled band and sent them home on a street

SHOOTING AFFRAY

under which there can be no possible mistake in identification.

Physiognomy forms the basis of the Physiognomy forms the basis of the Physiognomy forms the basis of the new method, and the nose, eyes, mouth chin, forehead, throat and skin are all factors which must be studied and analyzed.

Bertillon has established that, in the world there are no two noses or ears exactly alike and Bertillon gave to Capt. Paurol a full set of charts to alid in the study of the established physical characteristics of criminals.

The Rogues' gallery, which recently was discarded, will be restored at 20 yesterday afternoon, was followed by a long and lively chase of washing the allicated as strike develop. ture. Albert E. Brown, teacher of sediments of all soris can be detected music, who has taken a residence here, will be at the school three days week. It board allowed that the machine will be at the school three days week. It board allowed that the machine was a valuable acquisition to the inspector's laboratory.

TO JOIN BOSTON AMERICANS
DENVER, Sept. 5.—Pitchers Tom O'Brien and Casey Hugerman, two of the mainstays of the Denver Western league club, left hast night to join the mainstays of the Denver Western league club, left hast night to join the Boston Red Sox.

If you want help at house in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The Rogues' gallery, which recently was discarded, will be restored at police headquarters and will form the candidater of Woodraw Witson for the candidater of Woodraw Witson for the candidater of Woodraw Witson for the mainstays of the Denver Western league club, left hast night to join the Boston Red Sox.

The personal babits of criminals will made of the criminals will be noted and form a part of the pedition of the country gree in each individual case under investigation. When all that Capitain was cornared at the rear of the Valley house for the pedition of the country of the pedition of the country of the pedition of the pedition of the pedition of the pedition of the country of the pedition of the pedition of the country of the pedition of the pedition of the country of the pedition of the

Pather Returned to Family After 34 Years

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Baden and the German capital A BALD HEAD distance of the proposed light is approximately 350 miles.

sonable expense of this sort. Senator Swanson engaged hotel headquarters at Richmond at \$55 a week, and Senator Martin said his expense on this account would be "small."

AMERICAN HEIRESS

To Become Bride of Wil-

lard D. Straight

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 6 .-

Straight-Whitney wedding will not

occur in London, but is to be held at

Caux-sur-Montreaux, near nere, Sept.

Miss Dorothy Whitney of Nev

York, who weds Willard D. Straight,

is a daughter of the late William C.

Whitney and an heiress to many mil-

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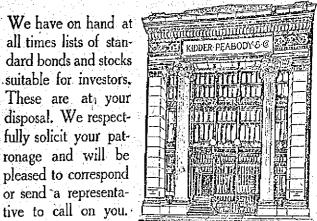
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JOHN CAVANAUGH

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SAM LANGEORDS BOUT

Had the Better of Joe Jeannetic in New York Last Night

New YORK, Sept. 6.—Sam Langer Same Langer NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Sam Lang-cat, and what he would have done to ford won his 10-round hout with Joe Berger if both his eyes were open can only be linagined.

nette's round.
Round 9—Langford forced the pace but Jeannette put a couple of ctiff lefts to the face. Langford jarred the big fellow with a hard left to the head, it was Langford's round.
Round 10—Langford rushed like a demon trains hard for the head. between the two towns he yoked 96 oxen, 76 of which he borrowed from neighbors, to a gaily decorated ox cart and drove to the fair. He covered the distance, about twenty miles, in five hours.

Twelve drivers were needed to guide the animals on the road. The line of cattle stretched for more than a quarter of a mile along the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road and it took them five minutes in the road of the road and it to the road and it took them five minutes in the road of the pace and kennot, trying hard for a knockout. The forced the pace and sent Jeannette down for a count of three with a left smash on the law. Langford took a smash on the law. Langford took and the road the minute of the minute of the minutes in the wind, but sent back left and right with the road and had the round and fight.

Langtord, and the round easily on fighting and had the round easily on onits.

Round 6—Jeannette jabbed Langtord with a stiff left, but suffered for it by Langtord's left hooks to the bedy and neck and a left-hand smash over the light eye. Both were cautloned for light smashes forced Jeannette Into a neutral corner. Jeannette broke ground and made Langford miss several heavy lefts and right so the head. Jeannette stood up gamely and outlong the Langford, Jeannette's round, Round 8—Jeannette's round, Round 8—Jeannette's round.

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Tuesday night. RACE TO LAWRENCE

LOWELL MEN TRYING TO AR-RANGE ONE

William Salmon, one of Lowell's old time and favorite runners, and James Carr, a speed merchant of the present Carr, a speed merchant of the wreach but sent back left and right with flerce force. He outfought Jeannette to the end and had the round and fight.

BOB MOHA WON

HE GAVE BILLY BERGER A BAD WHALING

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Though handl-capped by a closed left eye from the

youngsters enjoyed the trip immensery His wife said the only disagreeable feature was the dust kicked up by the animals.

PRES, LECONTE RECOGNIZED WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The governments of Great Britain, France and Germany, in addition to the United States, have recognized General Cincinnatus Leconte as president of Hadis, thus extending to the new president the moral support of the powers, controlling the paramount foreign interests of the little republic.

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UNITED TYPOTHETAE

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HELLO BILL, HOWS THE BOY ? YOU'RE. LOOKING GREAT IM LOOKING GREAT IM
DOING WELL MYSELF
NOW, I JUST BOUGHT
AN AUTO BUILT A
HOTEL THAT COST A
HUNDRED THOUSAND
BY THE WAY I WANT YOU
TO COME OUT FOR A CRUISE
ON MY YACHT GEE! IM THAT BEA







UN. BANNON'S BULING

Protested by Lowell Management in Yesterday's Game

because:

Bannon made a decision against Game in Detail

and dropped it.

Duggan muffed a throw by Boultes that lot in two runs, colliding wife Second Inning Luyster as the latter ran in to first Lowell got only three hits off Lay and hit to Lugan hit hits Lugan hits

That's why.
It was a tough old game to lose and immediately after its conclusion Man-ager Gray and Andrew Reach of the Lowell team went to Boston and pro-tested the game with President Mur-nane on account of a decision by Um-pire Bannon which not only shut off a



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Lowell lost to Lawrence yesterday terday's game was rather hollow, all ecause:

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Lowell that shut off a run and put
Barrows back to first base after he
had made second fairly and squarely
by any and all rules of baseball.

Moulton butted in on a fly to short
right field that belonged to Fluharty,
and dropped it.

Duggan muffed a throw by Boutes
field to Flu. Kennedy, Crisham
filed to Flu. Kennedy fanned.

Second Inning

Finharty foul-filed to Ulrich. Duggan hit to Luyster and was an easy out. Likewise Boultes. Tommy Catterson got a big hand as be stepped to the plate after several days' filness. Tommy foul-filed to Boultes.

Briggs hit a grounder to Cooney and was killed at first. Phoonix picked out a nice single but was forced at second on Carlstron's grounder to Cooney.

Third Inning

Huston Mil down the line to Crisham and Yount hit to Carl-strom and went out at first. Moulton hit to Phoenix and was third out. hit to Phoenix and was third out. Carlstrom got a phoney hit, Yount reaching for a high one and starbing it the wrong way. But it didn't count for Luysler hit to Moulton, who tagged Ulrich and then threw to first for a double. Hagan filed to Moulton,

Fourth laning

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Lawrence made its first error in the fourth but it availed Lowell nothing. Barrows' hit to Luyster for an easy out. Cooney hit to Hagan who fumbled and three had. Magee hit to Carlstrom and forced Cooney at second, Jinmie stole second. But he hit to Phoenix and was out at first base, in the other helf Crisham hit down to Phoenix and was out at first base, in the other helf Crisham hit down to Phoenix and was out at first base, in the other helf Crisham hit down to Phoenix and was out at first base, in the other helf Crisham hit down to Phoenix and was out to the Bull but Fiu was under it. Catterson hit a grounder that Jake Boultes was lucky to knock down. Briggs hit to Moutton and closed the inning.

Fifth Inning

AL MOULTON,
Who Establishes a New League Record For Run Getting.

The by Moulton but compelled Barrows to give up a base that be had fairly made. There may be a question raised as to the first part of Eannon's ruling but his action on Barrows was clearly wrong.

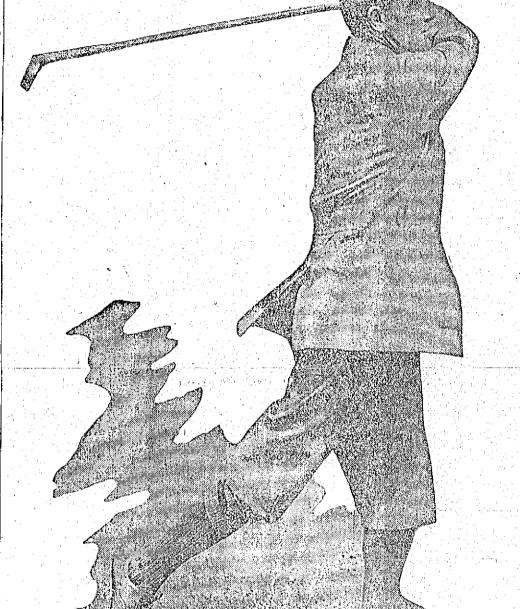
In the sixth implex with years are from several and processed and the control band and the control band and the crowd started to kid Jake. But the brace of hits got them nothing, for Hagan hit to Yount and was out at first.

Sixth Inning

Duggan opened with a base on balls, Bouttes fanned, Huston hit to Carlstrom who throw baif to Second and threw him out. Yount fanned. On the other hand Phoenix hit to Concept and died at first. Carlstrom filed out to Barrows. Ulrich hit back of third for a single, Luyster got a scratch hit that bounded over Juke's head and the crowd started to kid Jake. But the brace of hits got them nothing, for Hagan hit to Yount and was out at first.

Sixth Inning

Unupire Bannon prevented Lowell from several properties.



HAROLD H. HILTON, BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION, IN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

HAROLD H. HILTON:

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the lengue leaders, look like bad money.

A large crowd was present from Lowell and they were much disaplointed at the outcome. They wouldn't mind losing the game if the gee hit to Phoenix and closed the in- Luyster 4. Time—1 br. 45 mln. Umvinners carned the victory, but yes.

At Rochester-Montreal-Rochester

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburg, EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

Brockton at Fall River. Lawrence at Haverbille New Bedford at Lynn, Worcester at Lowell

DIAMOND NOTES

The game of games today, weather permitting.

Haverhill has transferred its game

Fans from all over New England will cester game.

It's pretty close, and that's no dream Just at the critical moment the neary hitters take a batting slump.

While Bannon orabbed the game for Lowell there were also come bum plays on Lowell's part.

The loss of the game cannot by any yay of figuring be laid up against

That was a marble-topped play of Moulton's. He went after a fly that a billed man could tell was Flubarty's— and he dropped it. Duggan's fuinble of Boultes' throw in the eighth was unfortunate and he gets the error. While Jake's throw was not the best ever seen, Duggan got the ball with both hands and with his foot on the base by reaching, Euyster humped him and he dropped the ball.

Only three off Luyster. No wonder hey didn't do any scoring. Manager Pelper Is still chewing over

that Barrows deal and he's got so now that he really believes himself in his

Down in Lawrence they're taking us Billy Peters, sporting editor of the Lawrence Engle and official scorer of the New England league for the post-

Whether Bannon was right or wrong in declaring Moulton out on account tainly wrong with a capital W when he put Berrows back to second. Barrows got first on the fielder's choice and took second on the fumble. The atleged interference in no way aided him to second, as he was there on a fumble. How any two-eyed man, not to speak of an unpire, could see the play as Bannon did passeth understanding.

Whon Bannon stepped on the field yesterday there was a general grunt of dissatisfaction on the part of the Lawrence (ans but they voted him a good fellow after the game.

Fat Crisham is the proud father of one of the sweetest little girls that ever praced a grandstand. Accompanied by her little brother she attends all the home games and when not busily engaged munching popeora roots lustily for papa.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Independents of North Billerica have an open dats for Saturday and would like to hear from some strong team of this city or vicinity. Address Box 265, North Billerica, Mass.

At Tibbett's field, Imber day: Penies 27; O. M. J. Cadet Jrs., 1,

At North common (Labor day) Paw At North continuit (Lator of p. 14). At North Ends, 10, (10 innings) The winners would like to hear from the Cadets, Lincolns or

The Buntings closed the season Sat-urday with a record of 12 victories and three defeats.

The Chelmsford team wants a game for September 9.

At Textile grounds (Labor day), P. A. C's. 11; Colonials, I. Second game, P. A. C's. 7; Colonials 3.

THE GAME PROTESTED

Pres. Murnane Hears From Lowell

Manager James J. Gray accompanied by Andrew F. Roach, president of the Lowell baseball association, went to Boston last evening and protested yes terday's game to President Murnane of the New England league on the ground that Umpire Bannon's decision against At Worcesfer: (First game) New Moulton and Barrows in the sixth in ning, as described in another column At Lynn: Lynn 5, Haverhill 4. (12 was contrary to the rules of baseball. Pres. Murnane stated that he would At Fall River: Fall River 3, Brock- call for a report from Umpire Bannor at once and in the event of finding Lowell in the right will order the game played over-

Factory output—upwards of 100,000 daily. Largest, selling brand of 100 daily. Largest, selling brand of 100 clgars in the world. Factory—Mausbusiness, try The Sun "Want" column. chester, N. H.

ASKS DIVORCE

AGED WOMAN WANTS SEPARA TION FROM HUSBAND

FINDLAY, O., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Delilah Cook, aged 84, yesterday sued for dist vorce from the man who has been hee. votes from the man who has seen hes, husband for 60 years, Stephen Cook, aged \$4, 2 farmer living near here. She claims that he no longer will provide for her.

The Cooks have spent their entire matried life on the small farm it being purchased prior to their wadding.

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Reginald Ferguson of Lowell and Miss Harriet Welsh of Dracut took place Sunday, September 3, at the pretty country church at Burkehaven. N. H. by the Rev. J. R. Goodrich of Concord. N. H., at 430 p. m. They were altended by a sister of the groom and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Williams of 53 South Walker street, Lowell, who are spending the summer at their pretty, summer residence at Biodgett's Landing, N. H.

As Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were leaving Burkehaven. in a motor book

As Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were leaving Burkehaven in a motor foat the summer colony turned out to wish them much joy on the sea of matrismony. On their roturn to Blodgett's Lending, where they are to spend the remainder of their honeymoon, they were screnaded by the summer colony of that place. On their return to the city they will reside at 53 South Walker street, Lowell, and will be at home to their friends after Sept. 19.

STOCKBRIDGE-CANFIELD

Down in Lawrence they're taking up Billy Peters, sporting editor of the Lawrence Eagle and official scorer of the New England league for the position of secretary of the league. Mr. Peters, however, is a friend of Jake Morse and has no desire to displace him. However, is a friend of Jake Morse and has no desire to displace him. However, if it should happen, the appointment could not be improved upon and would give general satisfaction all over the circuit.

Lawrence will play here tomorrow and so will the Training school band for the boys are to be present as the guests of Manager Gray.

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1400 PASSENGERS

MAY HAVE TO COMPLETE TRIP

BY RAIL HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 6.—Trouble with the machinery of the Cunarder Carmania, which arrived here today from Plymouth, England, on the Way to New York, may result in the landing of the 1400 passengers aboard to be forwarded from here by rail to Now.

BAILEY NOT A CANDIDATE

GAINESYILLE, Texas, Sept. 5.—
United States Senator Joseph Balley
today confirmed the announcements
made last night that he would not be
a candidate for re-election to the
United States senate. His terms will
expire March 3, 1913,
It is said Senator Balley will go (2)
New York city to practice law affor
his term in the senate expires.

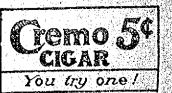
SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Belsy Ross circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its regular meeting last night. Before its meeting, a supper and entertainment was held and was much enjoyed by those present. The circle starts on the fall work, with much encouragement and enthusiasm. Pilgrim Fathers

One application for membership was acted upon at last night's nicetims of Garfield colony. U. O. P. P. Visit-ors were present from Lawrence and an Interesting meeting was hold.



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THE REPUBLICAN TRIPLETS

The Elks' State Association did the right thing in refusing to hear a The solemn light behind the barns, political speech from Norman White, one of the three aspirants for the republican nomination for governor. Mr. White came to the meeting of the Martin Luthers at Tyngs island recently and inflicted a political speech upon the members. Not only this, he gave his speech to the press in spite of the fact that the club makes it a fixed rule not to permit reports of its meetings to be published. Mr. White seems to cover more ground than either of the other candidates, but whether his speeches will help to strengthen his claim on the nomination is problematical. The meeting at Hamilton, Mass., at which President Taft spoke, helped Walker quite Because your grocer's at your house a great deal by breaking up without giving him a chance to speak although he was to follow Schater Lodge. One or two deliberate snubs of that kind would turn the nomination to Walker by a large plurality. In a similar Oh, Dick, I know you, sly old duck, And I will bet a bartlett pear way the attacks of the triplets upon Governor Foss serve only to swell the majority by which he will be triumphantly elected. the majority by which he will be triumphantly elected.

PICTURES OF FORMER MAYORS

We heartily agree with our neighbor, the Courier-Citizen, in its strictures upon the "oil paintings" of our ex-mayors. Considering these paintings from the artistic standpoint the Courier-Citizen is right wher

"First-class photographs would be infinitely better than fruitless attempts at "art," such as too many of these portraits reveal. If the city could afford it, oil paintings by competent artists would be admirable additions to the gatteries and chambers of our muinicipal building. But what the city gets is very seldom to be classed as an "oil painting" in such a case—and the collection alrendy amassed is certain to seem absurd to the man or woman who knows an oll painting from an unspeakable botch."

But there is another ground upon which we would object to the custom of procuring a portrait of every man who happens to be mayor of the city graw rough, Mr. Taft wrote to a fed-wholly regardless of whether he served the city well or ill. If any past mayor rendered service worthy of recognition by the community it may be and let the manipulation of party polall right to honor his memory by suspending his portrait in our city hall but not otherwise. We draw the line at honoring the good and the bad alike. To continue the foolish custom will surely result in having hung in city hall the portraits of men whose record is a disgrace rather than an honor to our city. The money expended for such purposes should be put away to nelp to pay the interest on the debt that some of these men saddled upon the city through misnianagement or political trickery.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY ASSURED

Now that Labor Day has passed, that congress has adjourned and the vacation season is over, we may look for a resumption of general activity in the textile factories throughout New England. The Arkwright club early in the summer announced a general curtailment. Whether the curtailment was general as the club would wish is not known, but certain it is that here in Lowell some of the mills had a vacation of two weeks, and the operatives who could afford it undoubtedly enjoyed the rest. Much of the duliness that has prevailed was due to the agitation over the tariff. The mills, either as a threat to stay the hand of the tariff reformers who want revision downwards or from honest business uncertainty, have been running shorthanded or on short time where they were not entirely idle. It is expected the rigging of the doomed vessel to flash now, however, that they will all resume with their full quota of help in order having dismantled the ship's wireless to catch up with their orders. Whatever misgivings may have existed owing to dullness in the factories should now be removed by the assurance on all sides that every line of business is to take on increased activity, for the coming fall and winter.

That 50,000 mill operatives who have been idle for some time past in ew England were called back to work Tuesday augurs well for the coming season, and doubtless this is but the beginning of a period of general industrial activity that will make up for the dullness of the past summer.

SOME CHARTER IDEAS

The people of Lowell who affect to think that this or that faction will be specially benefited by the new charter to the injury of some other section of the community are mistaken. The charter movement is ingeniously devised for the overthrow of misgovernment in American cities. It started in Galveston, Tex., and then took root in Des Moines while some western cities adopted the leading provisions of this charter as a means of getting rid of graft and corruption.

The manner in which the so-called "commission charter" places the power in the hands of the people is a continuous safeguard against the evils that have disgraced many American cities. If any elected official coes wrong the people know it and can apply the remedy. The official knows what to expect if he be found negligent of his duty, dishonest or incompetent. The mere knowledge that the people hold the whip hand over him will in nine cases out of ten induce the official to do the best he can.

The official who will set the people at defiance after election will go out of office once the new charter he adopted never to return. The officials will thereafter be anxious to serve the people rather than to despise their

Some citizens sneer at the size of the municipal board of five members. Five men who give all their time to the city's business are better than thirty-five under the old charter who come together a couple of times a wonth and then agree upon nothing. If they do happen to agree on doing what is wrong the people can't stop them, but if the council of five under the new charter be found attempting to do anything that is palpably wrong if for example they decide to sell some of our school buildings, to bond the city or to vote away a valuable franchise, the people can easily stop them by applying the referendum. Thus there is no possible danger in the small body-under complete subjection to the people. At present we have a large body beyond the people's reach except once a fear. Which is to be preferred, the small and efficient body on hand all the time and never beyond control of the people, or the large body that meets but seldom, then gets deadlocked and allows the city's business to wait while the people are powerless?

SEEN AND HEARD

Chief Hosmer of the fire department is having considerable trouble. Irying to solve the problem of which is the most suitable tire for the automobile fire patrol. Until recently the machine was equipped with pneumatic three but owing to the heavy expense for new three and repairs the chief after making a careful investigation, deemed it advisable to equip the reor wheels with solid tires. Recently solid tires were placed on the rear wheels. The three are perforated and it was claimed that they would not skild hut the operators of the company fail to agree with the claim of the maker for they have bad several narrow escapes from figuring in accidents since the tres were placed on the whoels. Despite the fact that the drivers use every practation especially when the pavements are wet the rear wheels skid and last week when responding to an alarm from box 23 the rear end of the marchine skidded so much that before the operator could bring the vehicle to a standstill the rear end had swung almost completely around.

THE MEANING OF IT

THE MEANING OF IT The rising moon, the cricket's call,
The August night, and you and I—
What is the meaning of it all?
—Richard Le Gallienne in Harper's.

As near as we can figger, Dick—And we're the kind that don't mind

tellin'—
You've sneaked behind the barn to
plek A plump and juicy watermelon.
—Springfield Union.

And you are quite opposed to payin.

Houston Post.

And you have hid a bottle there. New York Mail.

Ah, Dick, could you and I contrive
To dim that moon's betraying light,
We'd show these dubs—why, man

We'd roast a hen this very night,
--Washington Post, Well, Dick, I think you fain would

stopo
To bring disgrace upon your town
By raiding someone's chicken coop
Soon as that brilliant moon goe
down.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Boston Post: Mr. Tait has cap-tured instructions for national cele-gates in the Alabama republican con-vention, which report says, was "convention, which, report says, was "con-trolled by P. D. Barker, postmaster at

itles severely alone.
However sadly forgotten under stress of new circumstances, this ad-vice remains intrinsically good.

JUGGLING THE COTTON CROP Fall River Globe: While the gevernment report of the conton crop indicates a marked deterioration during August, the natural effect, of which would be to reduce duite materially the earlier estimates of the probable size of the yield, the suspicion is quite generally entertained that before accepting this report a liberal allowance should be made for the fact that the correspondents at the south in sending in their returns are liable to the correspondents at the south in sending in their returns are liable to have been influenced a good deal by "local color" there. The tendency of this is to give the picture as dark a shading as possible and thus help the game of the poor planters, who are manoeuvring to squeeze the plutocratic spinners by establishing, by hook or crook, an artificial value for the staple. It is doubtful, however, if the game can be worked successfully.

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his orth as limber and nice, whereas it was quite stiff before I began to apply the Ointment.

"Last May I had an ingrowing too had which was very pointul, as the side of the nail was edging right down in the side of my thich was very pointul, as the side of the nail was edging right down in the side of my the c. text the nail only of the cavity it made, and of course applied the Cutleura Ointment to the part effected. It soothed it and in less than ten nightle it was all healed through constant two of the continues. Ten days continue to of the continues. Ten days continue to of the notations. The days continued with belling last, and Cutleura Cointment has completely cured them. I have Just recommended the Cutleura Remedies to an other riend, and the is recovering theely. I will gladly furnish the names of the people referred above if any healy doubts what I say, (Signed) Mrs. Maregaret Hederson, 77 Highland Ave., Mulden, Mass., Oct. 1, 1010.

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wireless was the invention of a youth just passed boyhood and boys are credited with experiments that have contributed to its development. To the boyish hero of the Lexington the world now owes a sea tale that will cause a warm glow in the hearts of many of older growth.

Small accounts solicited and appro-ciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

T. H. KELLEY'S SALES T. H. Kelley is one of our latest auctioneers and he is making rapid strides in the business. Mr. Kelley recently went into the real estate business and he has already negative desired by private solor and the so plated a aumier of private sales and thated a minuter of private saies and the intends to make auctionering a prominent part of his business. Judging from the success that he has already made there is not the shadow of a doubt that Tom will be seen very forward that a auctioner's block

frequently on the auctioneer's block.
The sale of Mrs. Smithson's property located in Hildreth street last Saturday attennoon brought a price which was very satisfactory both to the purbadly in need of repairs and yet brought \$257.50 which was about the assessed value of the place.

His sale of yesterday afternoon was of a beautiful piece of land situated in Brown's corner. In Billerica, Mass.

His sale of yesterday afternoon was of a beautiful piece of land situated in Brown's corner in Billerica, Mass, which consisted of about 22 acres of land with buildings. This property is situated very close to the Concord river and is an ideal spot for campers. The sale was attended by a large number of local real estate agents who were desirous of obtaining the property. It was sold under the terms and conditions of a foreclosure sale, which as to whether a positive sale would take place. Mr. Kelley mounted the piazza of the cottage on the land and read the terms of sale and conditions like a veteran, and turned over the property to the highest bidder. The bidding started with \$200 above the amount of mortgage, and continued up to \$2275, which was considered a remarkable amount for the property. It was finally knocked the piaze of this city for \$3305. Mr. plane dealer of this city for

WHILIAM F. THORNTON.

failure of the city council to furnish the

money for the work, and the thanks are due to Truant Officer Thornton, who

also has the school fanitors under his

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the appointed time.

for the opening.

he rounded, up 25 school janitors who were still enjoying their vacation and put them to work. As a result the school will be ready for occupancy at

the appointed time.

A force of men went to work today at the old Bartlett school pulling down partitions for the purpose of changing four rooms into two. They will finish for the appoint.

MRS. HALL DEAD

WOMAN WAS SHOT BY FALDO

MALLAK

NORTH ADAMS, Sept. 6 .- Pistol

wounds inflicted by Faldo Mallak In

his wild shooting up of a trolley car

in this city, July 22, resulted in the

the frenzy of the man who recently was declared insone by a committee of experts appointed by the court, the mo-

torman of the car and a young woman passenger having been killed outright. Mrs. Itall was the wife of a cotton mill

WOMEN FOR JURY DUTY

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Of

Lmergency

The Varnum school will be ready necessary at the Centralville school but



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Ex-Secy of Navy Newberry Was Oriving the

NARHAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Sept. Secretary Newberry was badly brok-Societally Newberry was addity processing the waterry was a saily processing the waterry was a saily processing the machine and was instantly killed.

Mr. Newberry of Detroit, ex-secretary of the accident and had little to say. I don't want to talk about to say in the waternoon in the machine to talk about to say and hour and the child ran in front to store the street to the accan front and had nearly reached the other side when her mother called to her to warn her of the approach of an automobile. The child turned and stopped machine and was instantly killed.

Mr. Newberry, who was driving the car, immediately gave himself up to the police and was placed-under arrest for a charge of manslaughter. He was in a charge of manslaughter. He was a first at Wakefield Monday morning to answer to the charge against

the police and was placed under arrest on a charge of manslaughter. He was later released under \$100 bonds, which him crount of a lack of appropriation gor it. The work was such that an ordinary force of men would never get the place cleaned up and in opening shape by Monday. But Truant Officer Thornton was on the job and yesterday he rounded up 25 school janitors who were still enjoying their waster.

To Hear a Number of Petitions This Lyoning

will be given by the committee on death at a hospital here during the night of Mrs. Stephen L. Hall of streets in the public hearing room at Adams. She was the third victim of city hall at 7.30 o'clock tonight:

will be given by the committee on streets in the public hearing room at city hall at 7.30 o'clock tonight:

Petition of Abraham B. Beal that conscious be laid on the westerly side of Colburn street and easterly side of Tilden street, from Merrimack street to Moody street; also that a granolithic walk be laid on said

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Petition for relief from the dust nuisance at the corner of Willard and Nincteenth streets.

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women called for jury duty in King county only one remains on the list, the others having been excused when pleas of sex exemption were urged. from Moody street to the railroad

crossing.
Petition of Harry H. Davis and others that Varnum avenue be laid out and the lines thereof defined from also has the school fanitors under his ... If you want help at home or in your wing. Plastering and kalsomining were business, try The Sun "Want" column. Pawtucket boulevard to the city line Petition of C. F. Weston and other that Riverside, street be offed from Colenial avenue to Moody street. Petition of Albert Charron for per-mission to erect a display post op-

mission to effect a display post opposite premises numbered \$1 Merrimack street.

Petition of Edwin F. Mason and
others that Varneun avenue and Mam
moth road be widened at their intersection, by connecting the easterly
line of Varnum avenue with the southsection of Varnum av eriy line of Mammoth road by a curved line. Potition of Cornelius E. Collins and

others that High street be oiled from Merrimack street to Rogers

Petition of Mrs. Mary J. Sherman and Cora B. Raulett that edgestones be laid on Bertram street from San-

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Hearings on the following petitions ders avenue westerly about 76 feet,

Mineteenth streets.

Potition of Warren E. Coburn and others that Barker avenue be accepted from Billing street to Boynton street and that edgestones be laid on the westerly side of said avenue.

Small accounts solicited and appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank.

DEATHS

SALMON—Mrs. Lydia Emma Salmon died yesterday at her home in Tewksbury, aged 69 years. She leaves five daughters Mrs. In E. Brown of Lowell, Mrs. Joseph Young of Tewksbury, Mrs. Joseph Pierce of Fall River, Mrs. W. A. Wentworth of Riverside. R. L. and Mrs. Samuel Wright of Full

SPANOS—Stephanos Spanos, aged 23 years, died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital. He leaves two brothers, Basimilos and George, the latter of Chicago. The body was taken to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MURPHY-John F. Murphy, a popuaryong resident of Pawtucketylle, died last night at his home, 112 Mt. Hope street, aged 21 years and 3 months. Deceased was the son of Michael J. and Catherine Murphy by whom he is survived. He was a member of Div. 2, A. O. H.

TIGHE-Mary E. Tighe, aged 1 year and 3 months, child of William and Mary Tighe, died this morning at their home, 9 Coburn court, off Ehis

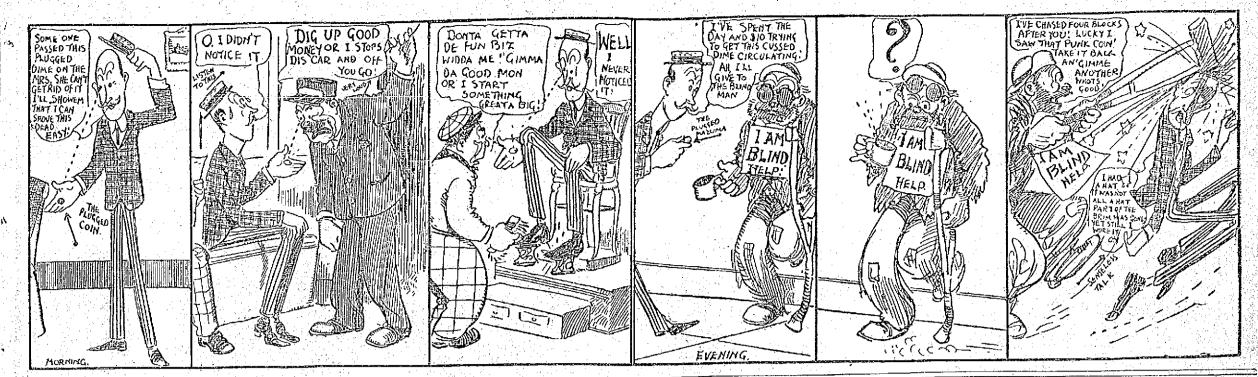
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A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished. Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

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MR. I. L. SHOWEM PASSES A BAD COIN---NOT



Fly Across Continent from San Francisco to New York

LYNN, Sept. 5.—When Harry N. Atwood, the world's champion cross-country avlator, starts away from Los Augeles on the afternoon of Sept. 15 on the first leg of what he is confident will be a transcontinental flight termilating in New York, he will be backed by a Los Angeles syndicate which its to put up a prize of \$50,000 gill its likely, too, that he will carn as much more during the trip.

Atwood intends to leave Boston for Los Angeles saturday and with birny will go two and possibly four mechanicians from the Burgess-Wright factory at Marblehead. Frank Lawson of Marblehead, an expert on gasoline engine work, will be Atwood's chilet mechanician.

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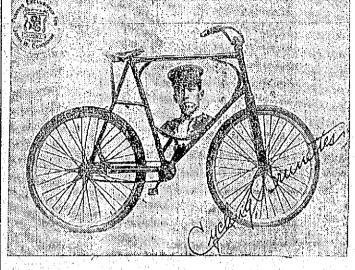
me that the big oltles are good places to keep away from in a cross-country flight. In the small towns an aviator is able to control the crowds of sight-seers much better than in the large cities, and I can, therefore, be sure of my getaways and silek close to my schedule.

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"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

The new comic opera by Victor Herbert and Rida Johnson Young, entitled "Naughty Marietta," which Oscar Hummerstein will present at the Opera House soon has already achieved great success at the Manhattan Opera House and the New York theatre, New York, where it had a run of six months.

B. F. Keith's New Theatre SEPT. 11



CYCLING BRUNETTES

Remember tomorrow at 10 a. m. the box office of the new Keith theatre, in Bridge street, will open for the first time and tickets will then be on At noon the telephone will be available to those who desire to order by telephone, No. 28. The theatre will formally open on Monday afternoon for the first matines and will present the strongest vandaylib bills.

erested to see the Cycling Brunettes perform, for while a prophet may be without honor in his own country, a bicyclist is not, especially when he has gone to the front ranks in vaude rille. The Bruncites do a great act and a funny one at that. The Frey Twins, noted physical culturists and are proposents of the graceful Grecian style of wrestling will do an act on the wrestling mat that will be of p and wonderment to both sexes.

telephone, No. 28. The theatre will of wresting will do an act of the formally open on Monday afternoon for the first matines and will present one of the strongest vaudeville bills to be found, anywhere. Direct from by a Lowell woman, but a giver and delighting great audiences come the laugh than any ten plays combined as the superior of "Charley's Auit" which, until "The Girl in the Taxl" which until "The Girl in the "Taxl" which until "The Girl in the "Taxl" which until "The Girl in the "Taxl" was producer, this country has ever known. Of tears there are none, but it one wishes to experience two and ore-held hours of merriment and pleasure, than a trip to "The Girl in the Taxl" comes to the Opera House soon—Adv.

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HATHAWAY THEATRE

original manuscript of William Col-HATHAWAY THEATRE

Opening week at the Hathaway theatra promises to be the banner opening wak of stock theatricals in Lowell.
Generally the first few weeks ara light, as regards to audiences, the skeptical ones awalting the verdict of the early comers. But it would appear that the Donald Meek stock company, largely through Mr. Meek's personal reputation is a clever high class conveilant and versatile actor has won the public from the start. Thus far the audiences in the start is decay and week and most enthusiastic while the advance sale of seats indicates a rush business at the close of the week. Mr. Meek made a happy selection in choosing "Caught in the Rain" for his opening attraction, in the Rain" to his opening attraction, in the Rain" to his opening attraction, in the Rain that has no kuperior on the first action, in the Rain to his opening attraction, and the part and celved the high situations set forth by an eminently clever company of players who appreciate its good points and bring them out most successfully. "Caught in the Rain" is being presented from the time longer.

will be seen as one of the feature setpleces in the big pyrotechnical exhibition which is to be given at Lakeview park as the closing free entertainment

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The Founteins of Vesuvius, the Whiting Whistio, the Flying Eagles, and other set-places whith will be some are marvels of movelty and beauty, but, it is in the hist air features that the latter of the set of the second of the s

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Busy Last Night After the Usual August Recess

A.G. POLLARI

BEGAN HERE

tion calling for \$3000 for the extension to get a committee with the purchase of land at the corner of Newhall and Livingston streets at an expense of \$3200 was laid on the committee on wires.

Sidewalk petitions were referred to the committee on streets. Hearings

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The board of aldermen met in regular Session last night and got away for relocation of poles in Fawtucket with considerable business. A resolution calling for \$3000 for the extension tions on Forest street, and of the of sewer outlets was adopted. The Lowell Electric Light corporation for

table until the next meeting.

Chairman Gallagher called to order the committee on streets. Hearings at \$45 colock and the first up were held on the petitions of O. F. hearings on petitions of the New Eng-

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Permission was granted David Zis-kind to move a building from Howard

Cambridge street. The mayor's appointment of Dr. John Donehue as a library trustee was

confirmed.

Petitions for lights on Stevens and
Grand streets and 4t 591 Wilder street
and 44 Floyd street were referred to
the dominates on street lighting.

A petition of the Bay State Street

Railway company for the relocation of a pole on Chelmsford street was read

A petition of the Bay State Street. Railway company for the relocation of a pole on Chelmsford street was read and a hearing ordered for September 19.

Notice of suit of Edward Cawley ve the City of Lowell, an action of tort, was referred to the mayor and city solicitor.

An invitation from the city of Manchester to the city government of the city of Lowell for an inter-city outing sometime during October was read, and it was voted to appoint a committee to, consider the advisability of having the joint outing of the city fathers. The Messrs, Jadoin and Daly were appointed on the part of the alternace.

A joint communication from the mayor relating to the sewer outlets was read. This stated that there is a nuisance existing at or near certain sewer outlets in Centralville. A letter from Agent Bates stuting that the city would be proceeded against unless some action were taken by the city to remove a pole on the southerly ide of Manches in Lewell Electric Light Corporation to erect two foles in Middlesex street was adopted.

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was ordered placed on file.

The appointment of Alberie W. adopted.
A join walk on side strength of health relative to the very argent need of sanitary stations was read.

ead. Notice of injury to Mrs. Matilda An-lerson was referred to the committee

on claims.

The park commission's report rela-live to the purchase of land at the corner of Newball and Livingston streets for playeround purposes and at corner of Newball and hungson streets for playground purposes and at an expense of \$3200 was laid on the table until the next meeting.

An order amending the order designating and appointing polling places for the year 1911 was read and adopt-

An order calling for meetings of the voters for the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 26, was read A resolution to extend northerly the present turnout of the Buy State Sireet Railway in Dutton street, was painted. and adopted

street Rahway in button street was nampted.

A resolution to widen the space between the tracks of the Bay State Street Railway company in East Merrimack street was adopted.

A resolution to lay a sewer in Car

Lowell, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1911

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laces and embroideries, \$2.50 value, \$1.49

BASEMENT,

Ime at 47 Sixth street, and of John F. Saunders to keep gasoline. The petitions were referred to the committee on the committee of the committ

to petitioners for a sewer in All Freth street, was accepted.

An order granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light corporition to relocate poles on Merrimack. Dutton and Gorkan streets was adopted.

An order granting permission to the Bay State Street Rullway 2001pany to erect a pale in Lakeview avenue, near Farndand road, was adopted.

An order granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light corporation to remove a pole on the southerly ide of Merrimack street, near Tilden street, was adopted.

A joint resolution to lay a side-walk on the northerly side of River-side street, between Moody and Mt. Hope streets, was adopted.

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A foint resolution that. Stronguist avenue be extended to Lundberg street was adopted.

A joint order to borrow \$3750 and appropriate the same for the extension of Stronguist avenue, the mount to be paid in 10 annual equal payments, was adopted on the part of the board of aldermen. of aldermen.

Petitions to accept Aberdeen and Dundee streets were ordered to remain seven days in the city clerk's office.

Alderman Daly urged the necessity of better sewerage facilities in the South Lowell and Wigginville districts and he said it was up to the board to look the ground over and get busy. He moved that the board visit the section at the earliest possible time and it was so voted. ble time and it was so voted.

PINNED BY HOOK

PEABODY FIREMAN MET WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

PEABODY, Sept. 6.-Pireman James H. Gilman was impuled on the roof of he burning Thomas building at Peabody yesterday morning by a ladder look which pierced his right hand and held him fast while several laddermen climbed to the roof and released him.

Gilman had gained the roof from the east side of the building while other firemen were putting up a ladder from the opposite side. As he reached for the ridge pole one book of the ladder sank into his right hand. His cries attracted other firemen, who carried im down. He was treated by a physi-

The building was damaged to the extent of about \$1000. It is owned by Mrs. C. F. Mulcahy.

LEG AMPUTATED

MAN UPSET IN WAGON STRUCK BY LOCOMOTIVE

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 6 .- Wilber T Talbot, aged 58, a baker, of 8 Norton street, while driving his delivery team across the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad at Bridge street, met with an accident last night which and a declear task light which caused the loss of one leg. He passed under the gates just as they were being lowered and the wagon was struck by the switching locomotive which was backing out of the roundhouse.

wagon was overturned and Mr Talbot fell in front of the engine in such a manner that his right leg was crushed by the wheels. He was taken to the Nashua hospital, where the in-jured member was amputated.

CHARLES M. DICKEY

FINED ON CHARGE OF MAINTAIN ING LIQUOR NUISANCE

LAWRENCE, Sept. 6.—Judge Ma-honey in police court yesterday fined Charles M. Dickey, proprietor of a local hole, \$160 on the charge of main-teining a liquor nuisance. Dickey ap-pealed and furnished \$300 bail. It was charged that liquer was sold after 11 o'clock at night and on Sunday.

FOURTH VICTIM

POISONOUS TOADSTOOLS EATEN IN MISTAKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Vincent Lin-NEW YORK, Sept. b.—vincent landscape uncer died yesterday, the fourth victim of poisonous toadstools ceten in mistake for mushrooms at a birthday party Sunday night. The death of a fifth member of the party of 24 is expected, and three others are in a critical condition.

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The three other persons whose deaths preceded Linucer's are Angeline de Salvo, oged 5, in whose honor the celebration was given; Severio Gentilo, Angeline's 3-year-old cousin, and John Albonse, their grandcather. The fungi were gathered in the Hronx by Angeline's parents and friends.

A ninth victim of the feast of poisonous fungi was found yesterday.

onous fungt was found vesterday. He is Dominick Albonse, a sou of the man who died last night. He was taken to a hospital, suffering from convuisions, and is in a critical condition.

HOW TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

It is truly remarkable how Cadum, the new remedy, causes pimples to disappear. Bad cases are frequently helped in a week, and sometimes even sooner. Cadum causes pimples to dry up and fall off, leaving the skin as soft and smooth as a baby's. Pimples are a disease of the skin and are not caused by had blond, as many people suppose. Cadum helps these annoying and disfiguring facial blemishes beand disfiguring facial blemisnes necause it can be applied direct to the trouble, and its scottling, antiseptle and healing powers stop the itching at once. Cadum is equally good for rash. We Require Experienced Sales People for the Lockhart Mill End Sale. Apply at Once.

THE GILBRIDE CO.

THE LOCKHART "WILL-END" SALE

STARTS

Friday, Sept. 8th

Mr. Lockhart and his world famous "Mill-End" sale, that we put all the power of personal endorsement at our command in advertising them in our city, have both passed unscathed through the critical fire of jaundiced people, to whom everyone and everything appeareth yellow, but this sale was founded originally on truth, justice and reason, these are their chief walls of defense, and today, after 14 years, a servant of the buying public, progressive masses of society by millions, in every state of the Union, wait for the Lockhart "Mill-End" sale.

Neither Mr. Lockhart nor this store will dispute or wrangle with anyone. The doors of our great store will swing open Friday and we know regardless of weather or other conditions, that our store history will register a mighty volume of business, and we also know our customers will admit the sale is greater than ever.

Read tomorrow's papers for details.

In this world every man and every business is stamped in their sphere, an estimate is placed on their character and ability, public sentiment weighs them in the balance, and by this weight they are either lifted up or pulled down.

Placed in Bread

BARRE, Vt., Sept. 6.-State Attorney Ward Carver and the police are

working on a case of poisoning from poison which, it is alleged, was

Last week Smith's wife such him for divorce. It is said that for the last 10 days she has been living with relatives in this city.

MAN DROWNED IN A POND OF BUTTERMILK

GILMORE, Neb., Sept. 6.—Thomas Her, a milkman, was drowned near here yesterday in 1000 gallons of buttornfik. Her was driving a tank containing butternslik to this village, when wagen dropped into a depression of the road and overturned. The tank burst and the nilk filled the depression. Her was caught beneath the tank.

HARONESS IS DEAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—News of the death of the Baroness Curt Von Biod-enfield in Berlin after a protracted illness recalled attention today to her romantic experience in this city. She was the favorite niece of the mutti-millionaire. Columbus R. Cummings and was expected to inherit his fortune. Against his wishes she married the penniless baron, who afterward killed a defective here in a quarter of the roman and companies. and healing powers stop the itching at once. Cadum is equally good for rashiblotches, scaly skin, chadings, eczema sorres, eruptions, acne, psoriasis, etc. 100 and 250 per box at all druggists.

POISONED BY A DRUG

Grahame-White a poisson which, it is alleged, was placed in food. Clarence Smith, a farmer living on the east hill in Barre town, became violently ill Saturday night after eating supper. Dr. V. C. Goodrich of this city was called to attend him and found him suffering from poissoning. On examining the food on the table the doctor found a large quantity of poisson in the center of a loaf of bread and it is alleged he also found evidence plane, Claude Grahame-White carried off vesterday's great mize at the Har- "hostlers" to bring out the Daisystrim.

and it is alleged he also found evidence of the poison in some tomato sauce off yesterday's great prize at the Harwhich Smith had been eating.

The case was not reported to the state attorney until Monday night.

The bread was taken to his office yesterday and it was found that the poison had been put in affect the bread had been baked by lifting off the top formula.

The case was not reported to the feated Tom Sopwith and Earle L. Ovington in their Electors, over the Boston ago at the eights.

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made because of the freakish winds. His time was 14 minutes, 9 4-5 seconds for 14.5 miles.

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Ovington.

Ovington plans a flight from the field to Worcester and return, with an exhibition at the Worcester falr grounds. He probably will fly over Milton, Dedham, Natick Framingham, Northboro and Shrewsbury, as he will a bomb under his coat all ready to explede, and believe through him they will trace the perpetrators of the number of the past month.

The prisoner, Giuseppe, Castabile, carried a wicked looking homb, shaped like a canteloupe, with an eight-inch first attached, and the police believe he was about to use it.

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The police records show that Castabile, was arrested three years ago as an accessory in a homb-throwing episode, but was acquitted.

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As he was about to start, "Long business, try The Sun "Want" column.

B. Altman & Co.

WILL MAIL, ON REQUEST, A COPY OF THEIR NEW CATALOGUE No. 104, FOR THE AUTUMN AND WINTER SEASONS, 1911-1912

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HON. JOHN E. DRURY,



MR. HENRY F. CARR.

To Remove Dangerous Trees and Pit Others in Good Shape

The park commission is very much interested in the care and safety of trees throughout the city and Commissioner Hall allows that it would require \$25,000 to remove the dangerous trees and put others in good shape. The city council refusad to appropriate money to light the invasional and gypsy moths and now there are other pasts to deal with including the elimination of the city of the pasts to deal with including the elimination of the city of the pasts to deal with including the elimination of the pasts to deal with including the elimination of the pasts to deal with including the elimination of the end is the list of ills. It is not just to say that there are one and part others in good shape of the pasts to deal with including the elimination of the pasts to deal with including the elimination of the end is the list of ills. It is not just to say that there are one and part of the exities, and the curbing and and the wall developed, grace-but tree is the exception, and that there are other pasts to deal with including the elimination of the pasts to deal with including the elimination of the pasts to deal with including the elimination of the pasts to deal with including the elimination of the end is the exception, and that there was no monitary to the end of the end of the exception, and that there was no monitary to the end of the exception and that there was no monitary to the end of the exception and that there was no monitary to the end of the exception and that there was no monitary to the end of the exception and that there was no monitary to the exception of the exception and that there was no monitary to the exception and that there was no monitary to the exception and that there was no monitary to the exception and that there was no monitary to the exception and that there was no monitary to the exception and that there was no money to the exception and that there was no money to the exception and the excepti

money at present to the trees throughout the elly was brought about by Mayor Mechan after a fatality on the South common. The mayor instructed the park commission to make a thorough examination of the trees; to find out how many brees should be removed and the approximate cost of removing them. The park commission turned the matter over to the superintendent of parks and he reported as follows:

To the Park Commissioners

follows:

To the Park Commissioners

Gentlemen: At your request I have made a therough and practical investigation of the present system and condition of the present system and condition of the trees within the streets of our city, which has resulted in the gathering of a number of sallent facts showing the existence of undestrable conditions and the pressing need of a more systematic and uniform management, and the need of better care and naturenance of the trees than at present existing. The care of the trees and shribs, now or hereafter planted or growing in the streets, roads, squares, courts, parks, public gardens and other public enclosures in the city of Lawell, is vested with the park countissioners of this city, who shall have exclusive power to act in respect to setting out, planting, care maintenance, removal, cutting and trimming of such trees; and shrubs. Chapter 188, Laws of 1904.

In the past a lack of good management in the general treatment of the street trees in this city is the most obvious feature. The causes for this are very evident to not tree this are very evident to not tree the existing conditions, as far as nossible.

The trees have hered varietistly localed along the traveled walk. In most cases between the traveled walk and the curb. Others, again, are, on the adjoining land just inside the properly line. The spacing is unsystematic, and many stand too closely together, the uccessary talming having been neglected. Yow trees, shilable for city streets, ought to be allowed to stand closer together than forty or fity feet. On almost every street there is a lack of uniformity in the selection of the kinds. On most of the streets which have been planted there are long distances entirely without trees, and a great many streets have no trees at all.

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Nearly all have been badly neglected in the matter of prauting. Dead timbs are prevalent everywhere, and are not only unsightly, but a menace to the health of the trees, and dangerous to to passens-by, heramse of their liability to break off and infilet injury. It may not be leasible to give every large tree that proming which it seems to demand, but the larger dead limbs certainly ought to be removed. In the case of the younger trees it is to be hoped that all dead limbs may be removed and that such treatment will be kept up in the future.

Many of the trees are too thickly set, leaving them deformed, breised, partly dead, untrinamed and broken. In some cases the limbs have been roughly cut off, leaving them deformed up high after they are too mature to regain their natural form and grace, and h. Nearly all have been badly neglected

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STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6,-The better

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in some of the less active stocks.

Cotton Spot

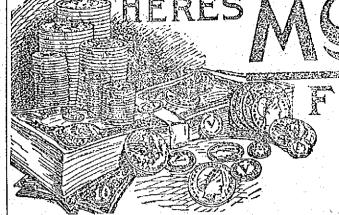
Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 11.80, Middling Gulf 11.85. Sales, 77 bales. days 314, 6 months 314.

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Money on call, steady; ruling rate 2 1-4, last lioan 2 1-4, closing bid 2 1-8 offered at 21-4. Time loans steady, 60 days 3, 90



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ANNIVERSARY SALE

Several New Lots will be offered for the first time Thursday

Anticipate your Winter wants this week in this Grand Anniversary Sale.

MAN INJURED WHILE OPERATING Ing to the delegates GAS MACHINE

Zephyr Roussol, sausaga manufactirer at 81 Fourth avenue, fractured his left thumb yesterday while operat-

of Montreal and proved very interest- to the convention were: Edmond Her-

followed by a dinner at Old Orchard Tancrede, Blanchette of Branch beach. In the evening a public meet. Joseph. ing his gas engine at his shop. Mr. Roussel was starting his engine when the latter kicked back in such a man of speeches in the interest of the organization by the following: Ludger cylinder and fractured. The injured gravet, president general of Montreal; man was treated by Dr. Patonaude. Main street and the program consisted

of the organization. Mr. Ludger Gravel September, 1912. The Lowell delegate ger of Branch St. Andre: Joseph The afternoon meeting opened at 3 Plante of Branch St. Marie: Eibhere o'clock and closed at 6 o'clock, and was J. Beaudette of Branch St. Louis and

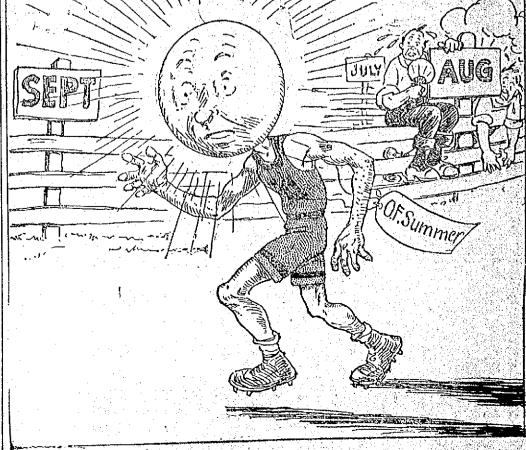
LOWELL MEN

ATTENDED CONVENTION THAT

WAS HELD IN BIDDEFORD

Over 50 delegates from all over New England attended the annual convention of the treasurers of the Artisans Canadlens Francals, held in Biddeford, Me., last Sunday. The meeting was presided over by the president genoral dealers in Boston advanced

ALMOST WINDED



The Greatest Pitchers Are Not Masters at Fanning Men

Rucker, Johnson or any other star wucker, Johnson or any other star twirler is pitching and are disappointed in the does not whiff a dozen or more. There is a reason.

Pitchers who know their business "Scott

try to save their salary arms as much as possible. To strike out a batter means the delivery of five to eight balls on an average. The pitcher may start with a ball and then a strike. Then another ball may follow, two or three fouls, another ball and then possibly the third strike. This, requires lots of work and exertion on the muscles. The twirler who understands the game generally tries to get the batter to hit to his fielders.

Take a man like Christy Mathewson Take a man like Christy Matnewson. He is happy if he has to pitch only three balls during an inning. Three grounders to the infield in rapid succession save his arm more than the man sitting in the bleachers would be lieve. A game with comparatively litter condition for the next time he has to work. That is why you hear the infelders yell out, "Make him hit it, George!" They also seek to make things as easy as possible for the

hurier.

Not long ago "Big Ed" Walsh of the
Chicago Americans pitched a no hitno run game against the Boston Red He struck out few batters. His knack that day lay in making the Red Sox players ground out. His control was so perfect that many of them pushed a dinky roller straight at him. Christy Mathewson and Wiltse of

New York, Moore and Alexander of the Philadelphia Nationals, Mullen and Donovan of Detroit, Brown and Mc-Intire of the Cubs, Eddle Plank and "Big Chief" Bender of the Philadelphia Athletics, Phillippi and Camnitz of Pittsburg, Johnson of Washington Rucker of Brooklyn, Ford of New York Americans and "Old Cy" Young, now or the Boston Nationals, are twirlers who employ methods that keep fielders busy. The only time when a star pitche really and truly tries to fan the batter is when he is in a tight hole. With we out and the bases full he works his hardest to outguess the batter and make him retire on strikes.

Confidence in the team behind him has a lot to do with the way the great twirler goes. That is why the high salaried men on the leading teams of the country fan fewer than the pitchers of the weaker teams. For instance, Harry McIntire does not fan half as many butters since he has been member of the Cubs as he did when

AVE you ever noticed the New York recently, but after the sec-AVE you ever noticed the greater the pitcher the fewgreater the pitcher the fewond round let his thoughts return to
the bangtails. During the resting period, Jackson grabbed the sponge indinary run of fans go out to a game
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"Hey!" gurgled Britt "what's der matter?"

"'Scuso me," answered the Kld, 'I was thinking of the track and took you for a horse."

Johnny Dunn at last let loose the story of how Matty Matthews wal-loped Mysterious Billy Smith years ago at the old Broadway club. Dunn knew that he was up against a tricky proposition and resolved to do a little fine work himself. The night of the battle Dunn handed tickets to four friends who were great "kidders." Every time

where they were sitting and, turning, hurled a few invectives in their direc-

"Cuckoo," chirped Dunn, And Matty swung.

Smith flopped. The referee started to count. "Save your breath," yelled Dunn, "he won't come to until tomorrow."

He didn't.

Shortly after his arrival in New York recently Carl Morris, our lat-est white hope, went out joy riding with Promoter Harry Pollok in the old Oklahoma. Polick made the mis-

told Matty, 'let loose right from the we start than Pollok drove into a continued. He went after Langford brewery wagon and smashed both like a black demon and put up a marting out of the ring and increased their we hit everything that came within "Everybody gasped with astonishmenting. Smith worked around to fifty feet of us, got ordered around by ment at the great tale. Suddenly Dan your coppers and then finally had to added in a dulect tone; get a man to drive us back."

"Just think Jeannette

Pollok says that all the trouble was really due to unfortunate circum-

None ever accused Dan McKetrick of filring with the truth to boost his fighters. None did and lived to tell the tale. So therefore-Danny right in the middle of the stage under the rays of the spotlight-they're off.
"When Langford and McVey fought

"Everybody gasped with astonishment at the great tale. Suddenly Dan

"Just think, Jeannette made MoVey quit after forty-nine rounds of fighting after Joe bit the canvas twenty-four

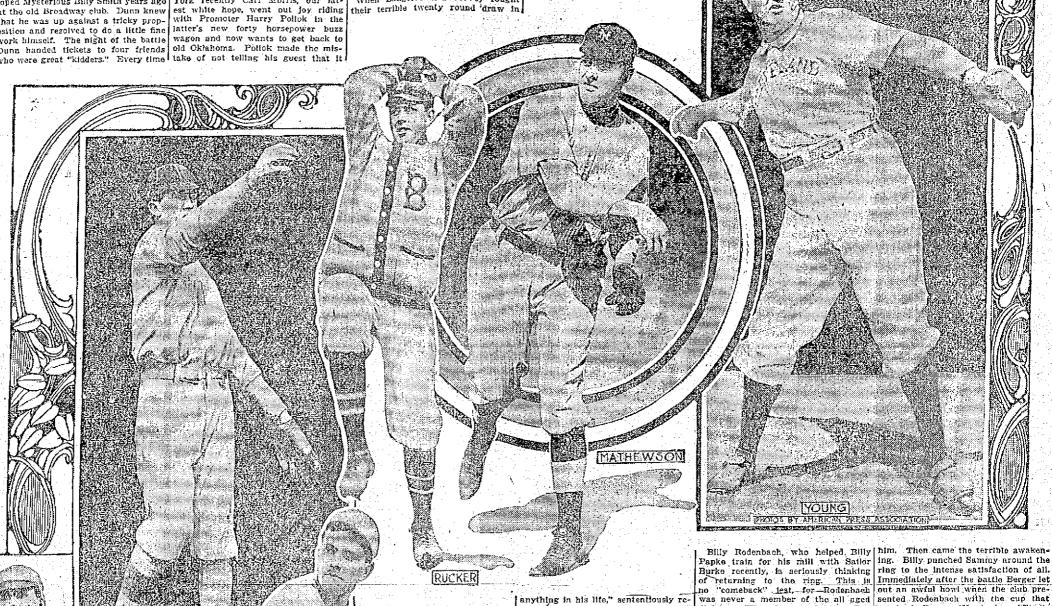
Addendum-Jeannette is in McKet

Joe Woodman, who handles San Langford, vouchsafes the informa-tion why Carl Morris' manager, B. F. "Never gave Ufer, is a millionaire.

was a pitcher of ice water. During our conversation Mr. Ufer consumed all the

vater and never proffered me a tipple "Now, if a man of that stripe is not

is a big broth of a lad, got a slant at little Billy one afternoon and chuckled. Then, as fast as his chubby legs would carry him. Berger hastened to bound to become a millionaire," ended the jeweler's and ordered a \$175 orna-Woodman, "then I'm a chink." the jeweler's and ordered a \$175 orna-ment, as the original one didn't suit



anything in his life," sententiously remarks Woodman. "Here is one proof," division. When he was fighting, no- set back Berger 175 plunks. "That's intoned Woodman. "When Uter was denbach was one of the best middle- my cup!" shricked Sam. "I paid for it isked for a match for Langford.

n New York I went to his hotel and weights ever seen. As an amateur he out of my own money." atch for Lungford. was invincible. His best fight was "Sure," sweetly responded Jimmy said Ufer, and I will when he lowered the colors of Sam Coffroth, "but Eilly thanks you just order a drink. He pressed the button, Berger in Frisco. Both were simon the same."

Baseball Is a Game of Surprises, Judging From Callahan's View

Paris McVey got the worst of it. He won beyond a doubt. Game? gamer. After the tenth round McVer called to Vic Breyer. of ball. It is a most surprising field, that of the only game, and I have resolved never to be startled, not even if

"'Mr. Breyer, Ah broken mah hand I were to encounter the downger em and cain't continue! "Not a sou if you quit," Vlc spoke press of China catching behind the bat and Booker T. Washington in center "McVey thought of the \$5,000 and

M'GRAW EPIGRAMS OF GAME. NEVER try to make another man think. It can't be done. He is did get a surprise party. Some local

porn that way and can't help it.

The young fellow who can think is born that way and can't help it. can hit, but never acts except under

A baseball manager must be abso lute in his leadership. He must accept all responsibility and take all the The winning teams are those that

get the greatest number of runs out of the smallest number of hits. Base running and good sliding are

the real secrets of success. That is the only way to make hits count. Always play for general results on a

by and stood me on my head far out in the prairie. Returning to the base I called the stranger all the names could think of, some of them far from mailable, and urged him to come and fight me after the game. He said nover a word; but, receiving the ball from the pitcher, slammed it against my

"Two years ago, however, when was playing with my semiprofessional team of Chicago, the Logan Squares, I

On first base was a big, red cheeked,

ine looking player, a stranger to me

whose name was given as O'Brien. The

O'Brien stuck out his hip as I swung

 $m Y^{OU}$ can never tell," says Jimmy ribs and fell upon me like a ton of thing I could think of, and not once Callahan, "Just what people you rocks as I slid back to the bag, are likely to meet in this great game "War was thereby started between

thing happened between us. Bang! I'd slide into first with spikes up, and play ball, but he can't use any bad lan-O'Brien would try to block me off the guage, even though it might be justibase and would tog me with the hard fied.'
side of the ball. And all the lime I "I was all broke up. Quick as a fiash side of the ball. And all the time I was abusing him and during him to I rushed out to first base, eager to fight, and all the time he was saying make fullest apologies to the addiction never a word, not even the least answer to my abusive speech or my fero-

clous gestures. saturday afternoon, and we sure had seventh inning I managed to 'My lad,' said he to the centerfielder, some spirited ball game, for they play- give Mr. O'Brien the log and loppied 'can you swear? Can you profane?' ed in rattling style all the way through him over on his back, getting to see- "'Why—ah—well. Father, I have ond before he could find the ball. As cursed, but I didn't mean it,' the cen-I came in at the end of the inning, tendelder stammered ready to start the next frame, I remarked to one of the reserve men on take this glove and play first base with the other team: 'Queer guy, your first all the bad language that goes with baseman. I've been calling him everythe position!"

has he said a word in reply.' The reserve man stared at me a moment and this O'Brien man and James J. Callathen answered: 'He can't very well an-han. In almost every inning some-swer. You see, that's Father O'Brien, the priest of our parish. He loves to

priest, but I was too late. As I came up to the base, Father O'Brien was trading gloves with his centerfielder.

"Then, my son, sold Father O'Brien,

The Umpire's Task Is a Very Hard One

(GOOD umpires are rare. In the with no one. Right or wrong, the than ten first rate ones. The combination of the keen eye, nimble brain and cold nerve is not common. COULDALWAYSBEAT

The umpire is the chaln lightning of baseball. His decisions are rendered in the fifth part of a second. He renders them knowing that he must stand by their afterward, no matter what happens. Every man inside the fence, whether blinded by prejudice or loyalty

Berger Had Easy Time of It to the home team, sees the same things and therefore feels that he has a right to his own opinion, but the umpire is the one man who is paid to know what he sees.

The prize fight referee sometimes has to decide which boxer won a hard batle. He has had ilme in which to review the altuation; the whole moving picture of the fight stretches backward in his memory. Should the choice prove a difficult one there is always the comfortable middle ground-the draw decision, in which neither man wins nor loses. The heseball umpire can render no draw decisions. The

When two sace horses come nodding down to the wire and two noses flash "Py the way, Bill, yet pldcher do ve by the post so close together that a murter today, huh?"

"Heine Berger," replied Bill. lars to the backers, the race track judge may fall back on the dead heat. The baseball umpire has no dead heats.

whole country there are not more judgment must be made in the twin-a ten first rate ones. The combina-kling of an eye.

MILWAUKEE CLUB

WHEN Heine Berger, the ex-Cleve-land twirler, was pitching for Co-lumbus in 1906 there was one club in the league that he could beat about any old time he was sent in. That team was the Milwaukee Brewers. One hot day Columbus arrived in Milwaukee to play a series with the Brewers.

On this particular afternoon, strange to say, a swell crowd was on hand to see Milwaukee throw the hooks into Columbus. During practice the Germans continued to throw Jab after Jab at the Columbus players, particularly one little fat German down in the first row of the Bleachers. "By imminies, yot ve von't do to you dis afternoon vill be a sin," he yelled at Bill Friel,

The little German on hearing Bill's answer collapsed. "Heine Berger!" he muttered, and then shouled to his Watching foot and ball, he must know friends: "It's all off, boys. Dere goes which one was first. He can confer do whole cabuddle."

with Brooklyn. It forms a psychologi- | Matthews slammed Smith on the coun- | was his first attempt at handling s cal study of rare interest.

Kid Jackson, who was ut various times, bookmaker, horse owner and

tenance the quartette would shout, chug-chug. Morris
"Great work, Billy; you stopped that ventures as follows:
fine with your puss." They kept that "I've saw cyclones fine with your puss." They kept that "Tve saw cyclones; I've saw train up until Smith got real angry. Dunn wrecks, but the worstest thing I've

chug-chug. Morris described his ad-

trainer, drifted into the fighting busihad doped this out.

"Now, when I imitate a cuckoo," he the wheel of his auto. No scorer did

BIG LEAGUE UMPIRE AND CATCHER WORKED TOGETHER WITH PREARRANGED SIGNALS

a catcher having signals? Not made them when it came to bunting, you."

Yery often of course, but when Malachi At that time the catchers used to stand So

came into existence. A baseball play er in those days hated to lay 'em down, and there were only one or two men in the whole league who were really good at the business. Billy Hamilton

guest too,

This is the way it happened. Kit was

but. And here's where the unpire get buil, and liank O'Day was doing a Salize of the colis. It was the batter was going to built he'd fump to be fixed the butter. It must have been funny to see kit moving the colis then, and 'Anson was the leader, out of the way and out in the diamond.

This was in the old days of bunts before the color of the way and out in the diamond, up and down like a pair of selszors and O'Day deing the "I don't care" before the secrifice hit and squeeze play if not to throw the runner out at first. It happened that when Kit would jump out from behind the bat the ball would shift quarters, only to have the batter

DID you ever hear of an umpire and | team, were just about as good as they | are going to move and I'll move with

was playing in the big back near the grand stand until there would raise his right leg the umpire was a man on base, but whenever def O'Day worked a system Kittredge saw Hamilton or Childs the humor. He got so after awhite So It was agreed that whenever Ki leagues and Hank O'Day was umpir-ing Kit and O'Day worked a system of signals, and it was at Hank's rehind him. More than once Bit would signal, and both he and O'Day would sometimes go right through and Mr. miss the ball, and then O'Day would unpire would receive the benefit. not know whether it was a ball or a then playing with Philadelphia, and of times until one day he says to Kil, not get hurt, as he was all ready to "Cupid" Childs, with the Cleveland "See here, Kit; let me know when you jump when he'd get Kit's signal

SO SAYS JOHN L. SULLIVAN "WHEN a fellow makes up his mind vade the truly happy, well regulated home. In other words, the man with a himself, and the first thing he looks

HOME IDEAL TRAINING PLACE:

for is an ideal spot for his training quarters. He does that before he puts up a punching bag and long before he worries about the condition of his arms and breathing. He is wise," so says John L. Sullivan, the only John L. "So it is with the fighter who is

fighting the battle of life. He needs, first of all, a good training camp, if I may use the term, and he needs that long before he needs to worry about what the knockout punches really are or just what ones are aimed at him.
"Fil tell you in one little word the mean the mollycoidles, but I mean the fellows that love the word-the real

"I want to spring an idea that is not original with me, but has been ham mered into my brain for years, pounded in until it has stuck as no other tdea has. It is merely this—develop the home taste. That's the thing for everybody, young or old. That's the Hank O'Day had been hit a number stilke. But, just the same, O'Day did idea that wins over all the knockout. He had a better punch, but lacked the of times until one day he says to Kil, not get hurt, as he was all ready to punches ever devised and executed. Size to back it up, so he had to depend The knockout punch simply cannot in- on his footwork.

care of it is simply knockout proof."

WHICH IS MOST SUCCESSFUL PUGILIST? Some one has resurrected the old ar-

gument as to whether the clever man has been a bigger success in the ring than the slugger, and according to al reports the classes are about equally divided.

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Kid McCoy is another type of the clever fighter, standing next to Corbett,

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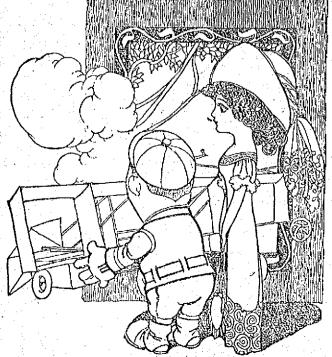
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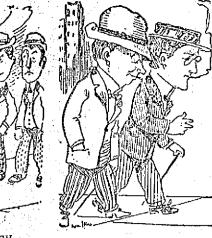
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William Burgess, Yorkshire Man,

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LONDON, Sept. 6.—William Burgess a Yorkshire man, today successifully swarm the English channel from Dover to Cape Grisnez.—The swimmer landed at Cape Grisnez.—The swimmer landed in the more of the goal only to be swept away by the receding tide.

On this occasion, which Burgess declared would be his last attempt, he started from South Foreland yesterbeing where he crossed it, followed in and the swimmer had a tough task to navigate the narrow span of water between the French and the English coasts.

Numerous attempts have been made to swim the channel since 1875, when Capitain Maithew Webb swam from Dover to Calais in 21 hours and 45 minutes, but no one has been allot to duplicate Capitain Webb's feat until steamers failed to sight the swimmer.

MINISTER TO PANAMA WEDS

of Panama to the United States, has been too busy to leave Washington he

was married last week at San Jose, Costa Rica, to a member of a prominent

Costa Rica family, according to advices received here from Colon. The

wedding was by proxy, which is sanctioned by the government although

"MIXED" JURY COULD NOT AGREE

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 6.—Northwest Washington's first "mixed"

jury, six men and six women, had failed this morning to agree on the guilt-

or innocence of a saloon keeper charged with selling liquor to an Indian.

The bailiffs escorted the jurors to separate dormitories on the top floor of

the court house and locked them up during the night. When the jurors

reported today that they were still unable to reach a verdict the court de-

Senora Porras is expected to sail to join her husband in Washing-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- Although Dr. Belisario Porrus, minister

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE



GRACE DARLING HEROINE

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SEPTEMBER (1.—On September 6, 1838, the good ship Forfarshire, 300 tons was suffing along from Hull to Dundee, with 63 souls abourd, trying to see each other through the Scotch mist, which was so thek that the capital falled to notice Flamborough Read/III the boat was on the rock and pounding to pleces. All but since of the crew and passengers had gone down by day-brenk, when the people of Flamborough a nille away discovered, the wreck. None would attempt a rescue in the raging sex. Then Grace Darling made learself famous. She decided to put out to the wreck alone, cided to put out to the wreck alone, but at the last inquent her father foliaed her, and together they drove their lighthouse bout to the rescue and saved the wire survivors, still elluging to the wreck. All illustrations of the event give all the credit to Grace, but in this case we find that old he Darling gets a square deal.

LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's, Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott.

Small accounts solicited and appre-ciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Miss Lillian M. Currie of 46 Hamp shire street has gone to Holvoke, Mass

Mr. Herbert Young has returned from an enjoyable season spent at Nantasket beach

for a few weeks.

Joseph Donohoe, Donovan building advertises a couple of nice tenements to let in Belvidere today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nichols of Spring-field, Mass, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dragon of First street.

Miss Ida Mae Brooks of Ludlam street has returned home after two weeks recreation at York heach, Mc. Marie Louise Lemieux left last night the convent of the Assomptionist sis-

Mrs. C. M. Dickey of the New American is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Dinsmore, in Chelsea, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Andover street, are enjoying their vacation at Mrs. Campbell's home in Scottstown, P. Q.

Mr. James T. O'Flalaven and family

of Colonial avenue, left this morning in their automobile for Hampton beach where they will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of For-rest street have returned after spend-ing a most enjoyable two weeks vaca-tion with relatives at Woodstock, Vt. Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and son, John, ac companied by her two sisters; the Misses Fitzgibbons will leave for the west in a few days, where they will make their home.

Miss Blizabeth Kelly of East Cambridge and Mrs. Donavan and daughters, Hazel and Lea, of Dorchester, are the guests of their cousin. Miss

Elizabeth Hurley of 26 Second street. The members of the H. B. club of this city held a deep sea fishing ex-cursion Saturday at Goldey beach, and Samuel Parent won the first prize for the biggest catch as well as the booby.

Master Herman Turcotte, son of Oswald and Minnie Turcotte, and Master Ovila Payette, son of Joseph and Georgianna Payette, left last night for the University of Oltawa, Ottawa.

Mrs. Frank Beuway and daughter, Mabel, of Burlington, Vt., have return-ed home after a pleasant visit of three weeks with her nepher, F. J. Guyette of Billiogs street. Their visit included the beaches of the North Shore.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna M. Younglohns, formerly of this city but now of Philadelphia, Pa., to Mr. Martin Schoeck, a prominent young man. Mr. Schoeck is office manager for the Lehigh Valley rallway at Philadelphia, the wedding to take place this fall.

Mrs. M. L. Heald and Miss Nan Clinton of Troy, N. Y., spent the holiday with their cousins, Mr. Martin J. Glough and family of 148 Cross street. Mrs. Essie Hinkley and the Misses Agnes and Elizabeth Cullen of East Weymouth were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. M. Clough and family for the holiday.

Mr. Clarence Reid was very pleas-antly surprised last night at his home at the corner of Powell and Chelms-ford streets, when a goodly number of his friends congregated there to assis-him in celebrating his 27th birthday, Refreshments were served. Singing and games were indulged in and ev-erbody wished Clarence another 27 years of peace, pleaty and context-ment.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary high mass of requi-em for the repose of the soul of the late Joseph P. Fox was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Burns, at St. Peter's church, this morning. There was a large gath-ering of the friends of deceased. The choir rendered appropriate music. The occasion recalled the popularity of Joc, who was a general favorite in Lowell.

Thursday, Sept. 7th Eulalia C. Donlon

The firm of E. HELLEVILLE & CO., will open a first class fish market at 789 Moody street. Fawtucketville with a full line of fresh fish, and they solibit the patronage of their friends and neighbors.



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GERMAN CRUISER

Did Not Violate Code of Courtesy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The German cruiser Bremen dld not intentionally violate the code of international courtesy by holding torpedo exercises recently in Buzzards bay without the consent of the United States government, according to unofficial advices reaching Washington This warship was given authority last May to conduct manoeuvres in Chasapeake bay and, it seems, the commander of the vessel believed it was un-necessary to ask for a renewal of the permit for the ship in so short a space of time. It had been intended to Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott.

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DEATHS

MORRIS-John Morris, an old and respected resident of Bolvidere, dled today at his home, 36 Andover street He was a veteran of the Civil war and a devoit member of the Immaculate Conception parish. He leaves two sons, Joseph and John and two daugh-ters, Mary and Bridget.

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SMITH—Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Smith, widow of the late William L. Smith, died this horning at the Lowell hospital, after a short illness at the age of 77 years, 9 menths and 5 days. Mrs. Smith was born in Pembroke, Me. She had been a resident of this city for the past year living with her son, William L. Snith. 328 Wentworth avenue. She is survived by three sons, Elmer E. of Westwood, Mass. William L. of this city and Arthur E. of Needham, Mass. Three brothers, Andrew Cushing of Brighton, Parker of Pembroke, Me., and Jerome Cushing of New Jersey. Funeral notice will approach the survey of Jersey. Funeral notice will appear later.

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RECALL OF JUDICIARY DENVER, Col., Sept. 6.—An amendment to the state constitution providing for the recall of the judiciary will be submitted to Colorado voters at the next state election in the campaign started by the Direct Legislation league is successful.

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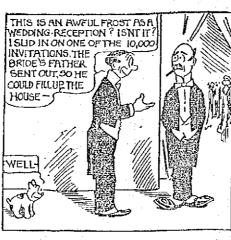
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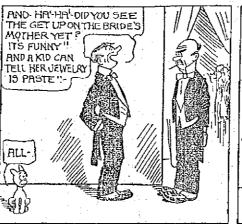
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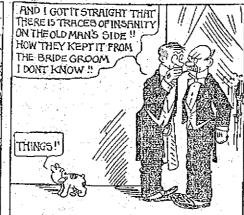
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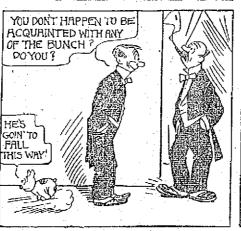
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Commissioner

not affect Lowell in any way, so the assessors say. Herefofore such bonds have been exempt from taxation in the hands of the owner in case they have been seemed by real estate, wherever situated; under the new ruling, which is based upon a recent decision of the bonds in question were secured by is based upon a recent decision of the bonds. In question were secured by its based upon a recent decision of the bonds accommonwealth, and also by personal property." The decision is then quoted, the hast paragraph being as follows: "There was but one debt, represented by the outstanding then the bonds are taxable for the excess above the assessed value of the excess above the assessed value of the property." The decision is then quoted the hand also by personal property. The decision is then quoted the paragraph being as follows: "There was but one debt, represented by the outstanding then the bonds are taxable for the excess above the assessed value of the excess above the nessessed value of the e

JEREMIAH O'SULLIVAN. Principal Assessor,

supreme court, such real estate must be entirely within the commonwealth to warrant an exemption. Principal Assessor O'Sullivan said today that the

to warrant an exemption. Principal Assessor O'Sullivan said today that the new ruling would not make any difference here. Mr. O'Sullivan showed the reporter a letter which the heard received from the state tax commissioner in which the latter says in part:

The ruling is set forth in a letter which the commissioner is sending to each local of assessors in the commonwealth, in which he says in part:

"Your attention is called to the tax atten of bonds scenred by trust mortgage deed where the property is held by the trustee to secure the bonds and pay the interest thereon. The security behind the honds may be real estate only or it may be real estate and personal property. In the case of Knight vs. Boston the honds were secured wholly by real estate situated in the commonwealth whose assessed valuation exceeded the amount of the bonds issued. The court decided that the bonds are not taxable for the individual issued. The court decided that the bonds are not taxable to the individual holders thereof, the trustee having paid a tax assessed upon the whole value of the land to the amount of the bonds

outstanding.
"In the next place the bonds may

sessment of an equivalent part of the debt as realty."

The letter then continues: "In the light of this decision the tax commisioner deems it important that he call the attention of assessors to this latest decision which overrules the former Instructions given in the case of the New England cotton yarn bonds. From this time on, until further legislation or judicial investigation of the law, the tax commissioner's instructions will be

First—That mortgage bonds of cor-porations secured by real estate alone situated in this commonwealth are ex-The now ruling made by the state to be secured by real estate and personal tax commissioner and of importance to holders of cotton mill bonds does not affect Lowell in any way, so the assessers say. Herefore such bonds is assessers say. Herefore such bonds the attorney-general passed upon have been exempt from taxation in the hands of the owner in case they have been secured by real estate, wherever the bonds in question were secured by second—That bonds secured by real estate, wherever the bonds in question were secured by second—That bonds secured by real estate.

dined to accopt a disagreement and sent the jury back. It is reported that

woman juror is preventing a verdict being reached. C. F. KEYES, Office, Old Rusion & Maine Depot. Storehouse and Green Street. Telephone 1485

rarely resorted to in Latin America.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, AT 3.15 O'CLOCK, IN TWO SEPARATE PARCELS

A two tenement house and about 4000 square feet of land at 93 London street. A cottage house and about 1900 square feet of land at 32 Autumn street. On their respective premises regardless of weather I shall offer for sale, the above two parcels.

real estate, partly within and partly without the commonwealth, and also by personal property. The decision is then quoted, the last paragraph being as follows: "There was but one debt, represented by the outstanding bonds, even if their payment was secured by a mortgage of hoth personal and real property. The security being mixed white the validity of the instrument was not thereby affected, no statution, nor is there any provision that when separated the valuation of the committee on appropriations that when separated the valuation of the personal property shall be deducted, leaving the statute to apply solely to the remainder with a corresponding as follows:

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